

CARMICHAEL LIBRARY
UNIVERSITY OF MONTEVALLO



The

CARMICHAEL LIBRARY
UNIVERSITY OF MONTEVALLO

Alabamian

"... IN THE HEART OF ALABAMA"

Volume L

University of Montevallo, Montevallo, Ala., Sept. 28, 1972

Number 1

5 New Degrees Offered

Five new academic programs will be initiated at U.M. this fall: the Bachelor of Business Administration, Bachelor of Fine Arts in theatre and in art, Bachelor of Arts in Humanities, an AA certification program for school superintendents and principals, and a pre-nursing program.

The Bachelor of Administration curriculum is in addition to the Bachelor of Science program offered by the College of Business. Its areas of concentration are: accounting, general business, management, marketing, office administration, transportation and public utilities, and finance, insurance and real estate.

The BFA program in theatre is designed for students entering professional theatre work at the educational, community or commercial level.

It focuses on three primary areas: performance, production and direction;

See FIVE, Page 4, Col. 3



POEME—N. C. Dance Theatre In Action

Dance Theatre Opens Tonight

Holds Workshop For UM Students

The youthful and talented North Carolina Dance Theatre opens its 1972-73 season tonight at 8:15 in Palmer Hall with a five-production program, including the American premier of Charles Czarny's "Bach: Brandenburg Three."

Tonight's performance, open to the general public, is one of the highlights of the Dance Theatre's three-day residency at the University of Montevallo.

In addition to Czarny's work, the Theatre's program includes "Symphony Thirteen" with choreography of Duncan Noble; "Poeme," arranged by Pauline Koner; and "Myth" by Alvin Ailey.

The North Carolina Dance Theatre, a professional company of fifteen dancers resident at the North Carolina School of Arts in Winston-Salem, N. C., will conclude their campus visit Friday with the final day of a three-day workshop for the university's dance and drama students.

Friday's workshop schedule includes a Movement for the Theatre Class (11:00-12:00) and a Master Class for Intermediate and Advanced Dancers (2:00-4:00). Both classes will be held in Myrick Gymnasium.

The North Carolina Dance Theatre is in its third season of operation, having traveled extensively in the southeastern region of the United States. It has also performed in Europe, appeared in Jacob's Pillow in Massachusetts, and was seen on national television in its own production of Agnes deMille's "The Cherry Tree Legend."

The Theatre was founded with the aid of a grant from the Rockefeller Foundation, and is currently supported by a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts in Washington, D. C.

The workshop held at Montevallo Wednesday and today has featured a lecture-demonstration, a movement for the theater class, an open rehearsal, a master class for beginning dancers, and a master class for intermediate and advanced dancers.

Anyone interested in the Friday workshop program should contact Professor Jeanette Crew of the Physical Education Department. No registration fee is required.

UM Students Endorse Pre-Registration

If you ask a college student what event he enjoys least in the school year he is likely to give one of two answers.

"Finals!"

"Registration!"

While both of these events are almost universally hated by faculty and students alike, the Alabamian staff decided to conduct the first of a series of student surveys on the ordeal of registration which is still providing unpleasant but apparently not bitter memories for almost everyone who participated.

The fifty students polled, including a wide range of majors and all of the four classes, provided some interesting and perhaps helpful information about registration procedures.

In expressing their overall approval of the way in which registration was handled, the students, by a margin of 70-30 per cent, called registration "efficient and well organized."

The upperclassmen in the group apparently saw evidence of improvement over past registrations. Fifty per cent adjudged it "more efficient"; 40 per cent felt that it was about the

See ALABAMIAN, Page 4, Col. 4

"Young Voters" Survey

UM Favors Nixon For President

The Montevallo student body overwhelmingly favors the re-election of Richard Nixon as President of the United States, according to a poll taken by the "Young Voters for the President," during registration, September 11-12.

Of the 1,300 students replying to the poll, 78 per cent endorsed Nixon for President, only 8 per cent favored Democratic candidate, Senator George McGovern, and 14 per cent were undecided.

Although many have speculated that Senator McGovern is the candidate of the young people, the results of the Montevallo poll clearly indicate that this campus strongly favors President Nixon.

The "Young Voters for the President," which conducted the poll, is a newly-formed, independent campus group, working for the re-election of President Nixon.

A second poll, also conducted during registration, reaffirmed a wide discontent with the Democratic candidate, Senator McGovern.

Supporters of President Nixon feel that it is historically significant that large numbers of Democrats, especially among the young, are crossing party lines to support President Nixon.

See STUDENTS, Page 3, Col. 2

UM Initiates Masters Degree In History

The University of Montevallo expects to award its first Masters Degrees in History in June, 1973. This program, approved last spring, is designed for those students seeking an advanced degree in history.

See HISTORY, Page 3, Col. 5

INSIDE

Calendar	Page 4
Editorials	Page 2
Enquire	Page 3
Falcon's Favorite	Page 6
Sports	Page 5

Up To 32 Hours

Freshmen Gain Credit Under New CLEP Test Program

How would you like to enroll for your first year in college with thirty-two hours of credit already on your records?

This attractive possibility was enjoyed by at least one Montevallo student this fall while other freshmen were offered lesser amounts of credit.

What brought about this awarding of credit to new students?

It is called the College Level Examination Program.

The C.L.E.P. is the name of the group of tests which give incoming freshmen a chance to earn college credit for the knowledge that they already have.

Although the program has come under some criticism from faculty members, Mr. Kermit Mathison, Director of Admissions and Records, stoutly defended the program which he has and is administering.

The program works as follows:

Students take five tests designed to measure their scholastic ability. These come under the general headings of English, Mathematics, Natural Sciences, the Humanities and the Social Sciences.

If the student scores well on any of the above tests, he receives credit for the corresponding course or courses offered at Montevallo.

This credit can be refused.

See FRESHMEN, Page 6, Col. 1

Book Store--Inadequate!

While the administration seems to have scored a B+ on registration, the Book Store has not done nearly so well.

As is reflected in the student survey, many students have only feelings of contempt, distrust and hostility for this agency of the school.

The causes listed for these opinions include lack of needed books, prices on new books and especially prices charged for used books.

As one student said, the Book Store has a monopoly in town and Montevallo students seem to be suffering as a result.

For this reason we feel that the Book Store should evaluate its policies, especially concerning prices charged and prices paid for used books. It is difficult for a student to accept half price for a book when he knows that next semester the Book Store will charge a few dollars more to some desperate and probably incredulous student.

The shortage of books—only 50 per cent of the students surveyed were able to buy books needed for classes—is a little easier to understand since it is difficult to estimate the number of students in a given course without pre-registration. Still, we believe a little extra effort in this area could pay off in fewer shortages.

Come on, Book Store management. You can do a better job than this.

Feel Your Curb

Another in a continuing series of life's unexpected moments came to our mailbox recently. The title of this opus is VEHICLE REGISTRATION AND PARKING, and what the title lacks in snappiness, the text makes up for in imagination.

Thanks to modern science and the Mary Carter Paint Company, the fortunate student who got Daddy's permission to bring the car, truck, tractor, or mule to school now has the privilege of acquiring a tasteful little decal in your choice of primary colors for the back window of your vehicle; plus the fun of picking out the curb that matches said decal when you are already thirteen and one-half minutes late for your nine o'clock class.

At first glance, the parking regulations seem almost as clear as everything else is around the University—resident students get green decals and park only where curbing is green, while commuters are given red decals and park on the red curbs.

To prevent the campus from taking on a Christmassy look that would turn tacky by February, other curbs decorated in appealing shades of blue, white and yellow will vary the decor.

There is a fly in the ornamental ointment, however. What about the color-blind student? What is that unfortunate, ignored individual going to do, unless the campus police department listens to the demands of this oppressed but significant minority and places large signs saying, "Caution. This curbing is BLUE!" where applicable?

Many color-blind students have taken matters into their own hands already, applying a theory promulgated by artists that each color has its own "feel"—Prussian Blue feels grainy and Alizarin Crimson is rather slick.

This system of getting out of the car and patting the curb to see which zone it is works well, but it has hazards. Sophomore Gladys Jung recently suffered a sprained finger when a demented little kid on a tricycle sped over her as she was analyzing the pavement in front of Reynolds. Her predicament is nothing compared to that of Senior Michael Wump, who was towed away for spending more than ten minutes trying to find out what color the pavement in front of Main was. As the county truck hauled him off, Michael's last words were reported to be "That's funny. It felt awful red to me!"

Something must be done.



Party Conventions--Conventions' Party?



BY RANDALL CURB

It has been a long time since Irving Berlin wrote his semi-anthem, "There's No Business Like Show Business," and Ethel Merman belted it at us in inimitable stentorian style. But political parties are notoriously slow at catching on to these things, and no matter how many Washington cocktail glasses Miss Merman may have shattered, it seems that the politicians are just now realizing that there **IS** no business like show business—and that the television-viewing public knows it.

Witness this summer, for example, and those super-spectaculars known as the party conventions.

This year the Democrats got the head start. But first they were in trouble (and paint that trouble a bright RED.)

It seems that somewhere in the great sea of political financing the Democrats' boat sprung a leak. And they have been slowly going under ever since. So an **SOS** was sent across the air waves to the American public via television.

The idea: a good, old-fashioned telethon to entertain, inform, and beg. (Begging is a big thing with the Democrats this year.)

Add to that an array of celebrities reminiscent of the Academy Awards ceremonies, and how can you lose? You can't, really, but the Demos came close.

Most entertainers should stick to the talk shows where they belong, but it was the **Night Before Miami** and all though Hollywood every two-bit starlet and one-sketch comedian were "getting involved."

So who are we of the masses to complain? After all, the whole shindig was consistent. It almost never deviated into good taste.

And then came the big convention (variously known as the Miami Circus, the Insomniac's Friend, or George McGovern Superstar). Even on our twelve-inch Sony's it looked like a de Mille extravaganza with literally a cast of thousands.

And again there were the stars—Shirley MacLaine on abortion and women's rights, Marlo Thomas on Anything George Says, and the heroes and anti-heroes of the late '60's like Jerry Rubin.

See THE, Page 4, Col. 1

Registration O.K.--Now?

The Alabamian would like to follow the lead of our first student survey and congratulate the administration for an improved registration this fall.

According to the students, lines seemed shorter, problems fewer, and headaches less frequent than in the past.

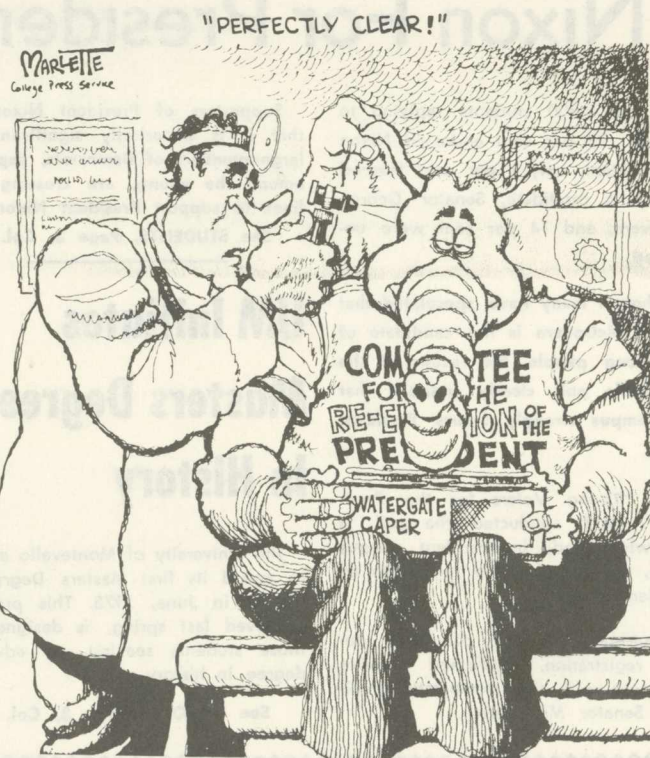
This record deserves a commendation and the Alabamian hereby applauds the outstanding improvement in registration procedures.

Despite overall approval, students still expressed disappointment in two major areas of registration.

Many did not obtain classes they desired while a much too large twenty per cent could not get cards for required courses.

It seems that a great deal of progress could be made toward remedying these situations if some type of pre-registration, endorsed by eighty per cent of the group surveyed, was adopted as a regular procedure.

This proposal should get serious consideration and the Alabamian urges the administration to start working on a pre-registration plan which we believe could make registration a much easier ordeal for all of us.



Have You Registered To Vote?

"We do not pretend to have all the answers, but we are listening to young people, gathering all the questions. These new ways will not be dictated by older Americans; they will be worked out with young Americans. That is the spirit we need for tomorrow."

President Richard Nixon

On June 20, 1970, President Nixon signed legislation into law, thus enabling 18-20 year-olds to vote in national elections for the first time in American history.

Youth voter registration forces estimate that 40 per cent or more of the newly enfranchised young have registered already, compared to a total voting population registration rate of 68 per cent in 1968.

Have you registered?

More than any other segment of the voting population, young first-time voters are in the spotlight this election year. Students, perhaps more than anyone else, have expressed concern over national priorities, the problem of pollution, American involvement in the Vietnam War, the United States' role as "World Policeman," and the draft.

Are you concerned?

If you have not registered to vote already, you can register at the Shelby County Court House in Columbiana October 2-16, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The ALABAMIAN

"In the Heart of Alabama"

UNIVERSITY OF MONTEVALLO, Montevallo, Alabama

Published bi-monthly by the Student Government Association of University of Montevallo except during examination periods and other conflicting times. The opinions expressed in editorials and columns reflect the views of the editor and his staff and are not necessarily the views of the University and its administrators.

Subscription Rate: \$3.00 per year.

Offices located in the Tower. Telephone 665-2521, Ext. 239. Address all correspondence to The Alabamian, University of Montevallo, Montevallo, Alabama 35115.

Editor-in-Chief:
Cheryl Blackerby

Managing Editor:
Willard Harrison

Sports Editor:
George Walker

Associate Editor:
Pat Steed

Business Manager:
Darrel Taylor

Editorial Coordinator:
Mike Stonecypher

First Day . . . Same As Always



OPERATION MOVE-IN — It happens every year . . . opening day of the fall term on campus. Ol' Dad lugs into the dormitory all the trunks and suitcases and hangers of clothes, boxes, bags and sacks, along with the million-and-one other "must" items on his college coed daughter's list. Then she faces the problem of

where to put everything in her new room.

On the left Mr. C. L. Gaunt of Selma pauses for a breather in the wearisome job as daughter Marty offers directions on Operation Move-In. Marty is a senior elementary education major.



Resting in their room are freshmen Milli Rushing and Rebecca Williamson (l-r) of Vestavia. Apparently they have the problem whipped and are about to put the final touches to Operation Move-In.

Tower Power

The **Tower**, Montevallo's literary magazine, is once again eagerly soliciting contributions. Turn in your poem, essay, short story, artwork, or what-have-you to Kathie Farnell, New Women's 325 or care of the English Department. Deadline for the fall issue is November 15.

Enrollment Remains Constant

For the second straight year freshman enrollment at the University of Montevallo has declined.

The 1972-73 freshman class of 560 students is twenty-five per cent less than the 1971-72 entering class of 700. Freshman enrollment in 1970-71 was approximately 800.

While the freshman enrollment continues to drop, the total university-wide enrollment remains constant at around 2,600 total students, both full-time and part-time and at around 2,200 full-time undergraduate students.

One reason for the continued stable level of total students is an increase in the graduate enrollment through night classes on campus and through several extension centers throughout Alabama.

This year four extension centers where graduate students can receive credit for advanced work at the University of Montevallo are in operation at Berry High School (Birmingham), Childersburg, Decatur, and Selma. Enrollment at these four centers is approximately 130 part-time students.

On campus there are twelve full-time graduate students, including three foreign students from Thailand, plus 260 part-time students in the night-class program. A large part of the night students are teachers, taking only three semester hours under the Alabama Department of Education rules.

ENQUIRE

BY WILLARD HARRISON

"Enquire" is a column which will attempt to answer your questions about campus problems and regulations. We will try to act as the "middleman" by cutting down on red tape between students and campus personnel. Address your questions to "Enquire" and place in **Alabamian** mailbox in Tower.

Q. As a senior, I would like to know how much I can expect graduation to cost. Which expenses are required and which are optional?

A. Minimum required expenses are \$17.50, but with the extras, expect to spend at least \$65.

The only required costs are the \$5.00 rental for the cap and gown, plus \$12.50 for your diploma. Seniors who are getting teachers' certificates must pay a \$2.00 fee.

Formal dress is required, consisting of a white dress and black shoes for women, and a dark suit for men.

College rings and graduation announcements are optional, but most seniors do buy them. Men's rings average \$50 while women pay around \$40. Birthstones, white gold, and certain styles are more expensive. Seniors generally buy five or ten graduation announcements at twenty-five cents each. Pins and other graduation

jewelry are also available in styles displayed with the rings in the College Book Store.

Q. What are the official requirements governing attendance of convocations?

A. The SGA Handbook states that "one additional hour is added to the

total number of hours required for graduation for every three unauthorized absences for official convocations during a school year."

Convocations are held on Tuesdays at 10:00. Gold flags in front of Palmer and the SUB indicate a meeting while both purple and gold flags signify a required convocation.

Q. My fiance and I are planning our wedding, and we would like to have our wedding reception in my dormitory lobby. How could I arrange this?

A. Dormitory parlors and the foyer of Reynolds Hall are available for wedding receptions, showers, and teas if no other events are scheduled there.

To use the facilities, contact the secretary of the Public Relations Office. (A \$15 fee is charged to clean and rearrange furniture in the building.) Also available are the use of kitchen, silverware, dishes, linens, and/or maid service.

Drivers Course Introduced

"Learning to Drive," a first course in operating motor vehicles, is being taught this fall at the University of Montevallo's Traffic Safety Center.

Classes began Sept. 12.

The program is designed for beginning drivers from age 15 to 70, and will involve training through the center's driving simulators, multi-media facilities and range laboratories, TSC director J. C. Draper said.

He noted that standard instructional requirements will be met in order that those completing the course may qualify for insurance deductions.

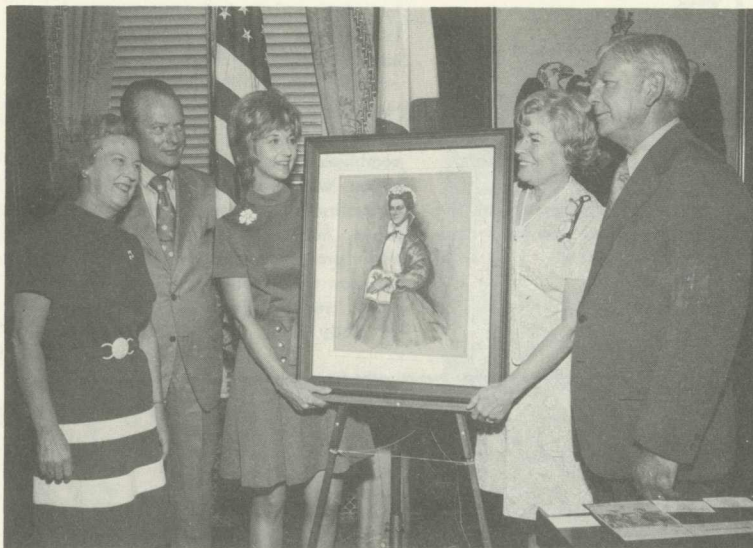
History Dept. Offers MA Degree

Continued From Page 1

The majority of the required courses will deal primarily with American history. The program is established in such a manner that the student may use the M.A. as a terminal degree or continue with further study at another institution toward a Ph.D. Many students, pursuing a career in high school teaching, are expected to take the courses.

Admission requirements are a bachelor's degree from a recognized college or university and an acceptable score on the Graduate Record Examination.

Seniors: Graduation Should Cost \$65



NEW PAINTING—University of Montevallo President Kermit Johnson receives an original oil portrait of Julia Tutwiler, by professional artist and illustrator Judith Harigel Krause. The painting was presented to UM by the Sophie Bibb Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy. At the presentation ceremony in Montgomery were (l-r) the vice-president of the Sophie Bibb Chapter; Harry Pennington, executive secretary to Governor George Wallace; Mrs. Krause; Mrs. Kermit Mathison; and President Johnson.

Students Prefer Richard Nixon

Continued From Page 1

In response to a party preference poll, taken by the Montevallo Student Government Association, 1,650 students listed their party preference as follows:

Democratic—424; Republican—615; Independent—609.

An analysis of these two polls points out several cogent facts.

The poor 8 per cent showing of Senator McGovern in the presidential preference poll indicates that many campus Democrats and Independents favor President Nixon.

This cross-over points out, Republican leaders claim, that President Nixon has a diversified base of support from all walks of life and from both major political parties.

Cowans, Chamber Group Launch Music Season

The University of Montevallo's 1972-73 concert season began this week with a chamber music concert and a duo piano recital.

The first concert in the annual Chamber Music Series, Sunday at the New Music Building's recital hall, featured six leading members of the Birmingham Symphony Orchestra as guest performers.

The duo piano team of Yarbrough and Cowan, young artists in residence

on the Montevallo music faculty, inaugurated the university's Faculty Recital Series Monday evening with a program including works by Clementi, Schumann, Milhaud, Chopin, Ravel, and Luteslawski. The recital was held at the New Music Building.

The Chamber Concert program included Debussy's "Sonata," "Quintet" by Francaix, and the Faure composition, "Piano Trio."

The Parties Are Over

Continued From Page 2

Gloria Steinheim could even be ogled (God forbid!) in her hip-huggers and Cool Rays, sipping Pepsi-Cola. It was just like Old Home Week.

Of course, there were no signs of the balloons and confetti of other conventions. This was no place for such infantile frivolity.

But for the few of us who took our No-Doze there was plenty of excitement, beginning with the now historic California Challenge, to a familiarly lachrymose Hubert Humphrey on the morning after, then act one of *The Making of the Vice-President 1972*, and finally, in the milkman hours of Friday morning, the McGovern Whiffenpoof Song, "Come Home, America."

With all those liberated Mses., the blacks, the Indians, the college Kids, the New New Liberals, the Wallace-ites, the Old New Liberals, and so on ad infinitum, this was the UnConvention—and a better entertainment in some ways than a late night Marx Brothers movie.

But in the end, as Sen. McGovern stood there by Lonesome Tom (who looked like an aging Jack Lemmon or a young Scott Fitzgerald, as Norman Mailer has suggested) and broke into a talky chorus of "This Land Is Your Land," we knew exactly where we were.

So we turned off the tube and slept until August, dreaming of the Cadillacs we would buy with our \$1000 bills.

Waking up, we heard some rumbly about skeletons in closets and learned that some sergeant had replaced Eagleton on the ticket. But by that time we were back in Miami with John and David and Walter and Howard K. for, as the McGovernites called it, the Coronation Convention.

The GOP bash, unlike the Democrats' rather rambling epic, was more like one of those tailored-for-television films. It was rather thinly plotted, with few surprises, some very cliché dialogue, cameo appearances by famous gurr stars (Jimmy Stewart, John Wayne, Glenn Ford, and Sammy Davis, Jr.), and a big climax in which the hero finds happiness amid a barrage of technicolor balloons.

And most importantly, it never kept us from seeing the Johnny Carson show. Everyone always spoke on cue, and with the exception of Barry Goldwater, who called Pierre Salinger—Pierre Schlesinger—no one flubbed a line. Mr. Agnew and Dale Carnegie have come a long way.

The drama of the "McGovern Convention" was missing, naturally, but there were compensations.

The First Family, for example. Besides Pat, who came out the real star of the whole shebang, there were Edward and Tricia, looking as though they had just stepped from a page in *Jack and Jill*, and the Eisenhowers, who always seemed to be bored with the entire affair.

After all, this was the fifth time RMN had been nominated for one of the two top spots in the country.

In the supporting cast there were those ubiquitous VIPs—and Jane Fonda. Did not anyone tell her that Hanoi was a little too far to the Left? Where is Ramsey Clark when you need him?

Yes, the Republican get-together was a paragon of staging and timing. Even Ronald Reagan's jokes didn't sound like ad libs. But the party had to come to an end, and with three cheers for the Red, White, and Blue (after watching for three days we began to wonder if there are any other colors), they all disappeared—down to the last refrain of "Four More Years."

But somehow we felt as though it were a rerun. Somehow we felt as though there really was a time when we didn't know who Spiro Agnew was.

So the Republicans and Democrats, in their disparate ways, "broke into" show business (while show business broke into politics).

CALENDAR

Thursday, September 28

Public performance of the North Carolina Dance Theatre, 8:15 p.m., Palmer Auditorium

Sunday, October 1

Outdoor Band Concert, 4:00 p.m., in front of the SUB

Tuesday, October 3

Blood Drive, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Bibb Graves
Class Meetings, 6:30-7:30 p.m.
Freshman—Palmer
Sophomore—Comer Auditorium
Junior—Jeter 203
Senior—Audio-Visual Room

Thursday, October 5

University Singers, 8:15 p.m., New Music Building

Monday, October 9

Charlotte Megginson, Guest Recital, 8:15, New Music Building

Tuesday, October 10

Founders Day Convocation

Wednesday, October 11

Edgar Winter, 8:00 p.m., Myrick

New ROTC Training Program Now Offered

For the first time the Air Force R.O.T.C. is offering a training program for both men and women attending the University of Montevallo.

The program, held in conjunction with other area colleges, will be conducted at Samford University because of its central location.

Freshmen who enroll in the program are required to attend classes for at least two years. These classes can be arranged as either a one-hour session twice a week or a two-hour session once a week.

After the first two years, a student has an option to continue in an advanced program of two further years of training. Advanced cadets will receive a non-taxable monthly salary of \$100.

Students who participate in the ROTC program receive credit for either physical education or a general elective at Montevallo. This credit can be earned for either the basic or the advanced courses.

Any student who desires more information about the Air Force ROTC program should contact Lt. Col. Wilson at 870-2859.

Five Programs Initiated Here

Continued From Page 1

technical theatre with emphasis in scene design, lighting and visual arts; and the academic areas of criticism, history, research and theatre aesthetics.

The BFA in art is designed primarily for the "working artist," also preparing the student for graduate studies in art. The program is more specialized than the BA degree in art, which provides mainly for certification and teaching.

The Bachelor of Arts in Humanities combines basic courses in general education with courses from a field of concentration chosen from the established curricula. Students plan their own program with advice from the Director of Humanities and faculty advisers, moving into their major area of study after their sophomore year.

Alabamian Polls Students

Continued From Page 1

same as last semester; but only 10 per cent were unhappy enough to call it less efficient.

Among transfer students, 50 per cent found Montevallo's registration "more efficient," 30 per cent "less efficient," and 20 per cent about the same as the college they previously attended.

Desired classes were obtained by 60 per cent of the group while 80 per cent were able to get their required classes.

In a related question about a possible solution to this problem the students endorsed the process of pre-registration by a margin of 4-1.

When asked to estimate the total time required to register, the group responded with figures ranging from fifteen minutes to three hours with an average of one hour and forty minutes.

Those paying in Palmer waited in line anywhere from under ten minutes to over an hour. The average time was twenty-six minutes.

In a surprising result it was discovered that only 50 per cent of the group was able to buy the books required for all of their courses.

Given space at the bottom of the survey for comments, the students heavily criticized the Book Store with such remarks as follows.

"There should be a ceiling on book prices."

"In some cases, one could clearly see where a depreciated cost was erased and then marked-up. The bookstore has a monopoly . . ."

"I've been in class two weeks and the bookstore still doesn't have my books . . ."

Some interesting comments on other subjects were as follows:

"The ideas and methods of registration and payment of fees are as archaic as a Model-T Ford."

So, the students of Montevallo, as represented by fifty of their number, seemed to have seen evidence of successful adjustments as well as possibilities for even more improvement in the registration process this fall.

Cash Paid!

Male Plasma Donors

May Donate
Twice a Week

Alabama Plasma
2217 6th Ave. North
328-8668

Hours:
Mon. & Thurs.—9:30-6:00
Tues., Wed., Fri.—7:30-2:30

Since you can't go around saying you're terrific,
let our clothes do it for you
Country Set



Country Set interprets the menswear mood in an all-girl ankle skirt and vest of warm, earth-toned tweed. Filling in, beige or brown ascot shirt. Front-pleated skirt \$33; Vest \$22; Shirt \$19.

University Dress Shop

on Main Street next to Stone Jewelry

Fashions by Jonathan Logan
Wide Assortment of Leather Goods
Complete Line of Smocks
Special Orders for Special Occasions

A variety of fashions with student appeal

Montevallo Drug Co.

Your REXALL Prescription Store

Have Your Doctor Call
And We Will Deliver
Special Prices for Students

Phone 665-1261

Use your BankAmericard and Master Charge

The Elizabeth Shop

MONTEVALLO, ALA.

Use BankAmericard, Master Charge, or our own Charge and Layaway.

STOP ACTION

By George Walker

A new school year has started, and in the field of sports one question arises: Will the Falcons be able to defend their title as conference basketball champions?

The basketball team returns almost intact to attempt making 1972-73 another year for the Falcon. Since only one senior, Eddie Freeze, graduated from last year's 19-9 squad, the outlook for this year is good.

There is, however, no longer an Alabama Collegiate Conference. When such universities as Jacksonville State and Livingston withdrew from the ACC and joined the tougher Gulf South Conference because of an emphasis on football, the ACC was left with only five Alabama schools.

Feeling that this arrangement was not desirable, Montevallo, Athens College, Huntingdon, Spring Hill, and St. Bernard joined with Columbus (Ga.) College and William Carey College of Mississippi to form the new three-state Southern States Conference. These schools have similar athletic programs with emphasis on basketball and spring sports.

Although the conference will be different, the game is the same and Coach Bill Jones' boys can really play.

Seniors Gene Meadows, Owen Butts, Ott Knight and David Conway return as team leaders. Joining them are such quality underclassmen as Dale Hughey, Gerald Douglas, Charles Averhart, Billy Cannon, and James Newman.

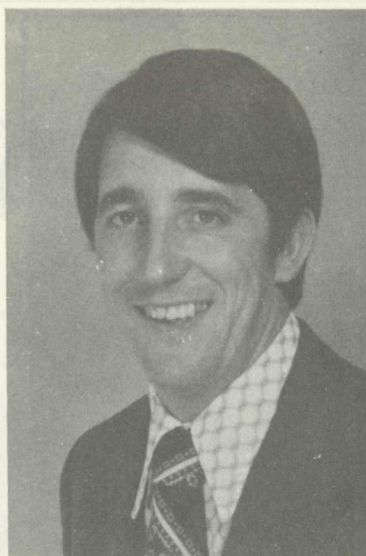
Transfers Ernie Cullop, Chris Davis, and Johnny Jackson plus promising freshmen Danny Cunningham, David Porterfield, Mark Adams, and Sid Jones should give Coach Jones ample talent from which to mold a championship club.

* * *

Highlight of the early basketball season will again be the University of Montevallo Tip-Off Tournament, sponsored by the Montevallo Lions Club.

This year's field includes Birmingham Southern, Milligan (Tenn.) College, Palm Beach Atlantic (Fla.) University and Montevallo. Both Milligan and Birmingham Southern are repeaters from 1971.

See STOP, Page 6, Col. 4



Ron Bell
... New Coach

Ron Bell New Assistant In Basketball

Ron Bell, a former Montevallo basketball captain, will handle the assistant coaching duties this year for the Falcons.

Bell graduated from Young Harris Junior College (Ga.) in 1964 and played for Alabama College in 1965-1966, serving as captain his last year.

Bell returns to Montevallo with impressive credentials, having coached in the United States Air Force for three years and taught and coached at Ringgold High School, Ringgold, Georgia, last year.

Bell's record in the Air Force was a remarkable 77-25 against a schedule including other base teams, university freshmen and junior varsity squads, and AAU teams.

He returned from the Air Force to Ringgold in August, 1971, and began his high school teaching and coaching career.

Bell is married to the former Sue Cox of Ringgold and has two children, Gregory, 3½, and Kristine, 1.

Intramural Football Kicks Off 1972-73 Season

The 1972-73 intramural competition for men opened Monday with the first round games in both football and volleyball.

The regular football season will last five weeks with the three top teams in each league qualifying for the playoffs to determine the overall champion.

The volleyball competition will be decided by a round robin tournament.

This year there are fewer football teams but the competition is expected to be considerably closer.

Teams entered include Second Floor Napier; First and Third Floor Napier; Ramsay Dormitory; Fuller and Fuller Annex; Commuters; Pi Kappa Phi; Alpha Tau Omega; Lambda Chi Alpha; Delta Chi; Pi Alpha; and Alpha Kappa Psi.

Among the stronger teams are Commuters, Pi Kappa Phi, First and Third Napier, and Pi Alpha. Games which promise the most excitement and fiercest rivalry include Pi Kappa Phi vs. Alpha Tau Omega, Commuters vs. Pi Alpha, and Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Delta Chi.

Football games will be played every Tuesday and Thursday at 4 p.m. on the old driving range.

Volleyball also has fewer teams competing this year; thus, each team will participate in a round robin tournament, playing each team once. The team with the best record will be the champion.

Among the teams to watch are Delta Chi, Commuters, Pi Alpha, and Pi Kappa Phi.

Volleyball games will be played every Monday and Wednesday at 4 p.m. The courts are located behind the tennis courts.

**STONE
Jewelry Co.**

**QUALITY GIFTS
FOR
EVERY OCCASION**

Downtown Montevallo



Alpha Delta Pi Wins Swimming

Alpha Delta Pi took first in swimming and Phi Mu captured table tennis honors in the opening 1972-73 competition in women's intramurals last week.

In the Physical Education majors class, the seniors took first place in overall performance with the juniors finishing second. The freshman majors were third.

Some outstanding performers for the majors were Paula Culp, junior, first place in archery; Connie Meade, senior, who defeated Vicki Hester for the badminton title in a hard-fought battle; and Miss Hester, freshman, who made up for her loss in badminton with a first in table tennis.

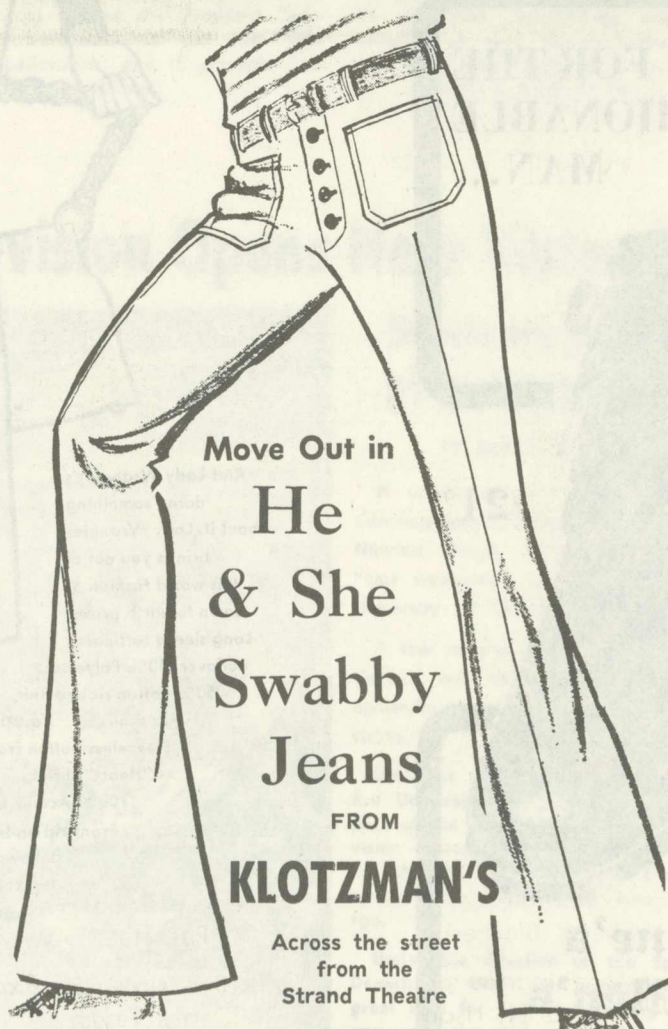
Seniors triumphed in swimming, volleyball and basketball.

For the non-majors group, team number one won the trophy with 389 points.

THE FALCON BOOK STORE

"Your Downtown Book Store"

119 N. Main Street
Phone 665-2311
SAM AND JANE



Move Out in
He
& She
Swabby
Jeans

FROM

KLOTZMAN'S

Across the street
from the
Strand Theatre

IN MONTEVALLO

Flannel
Shirts

Converse
Tennis Shoes

Body
Shirts

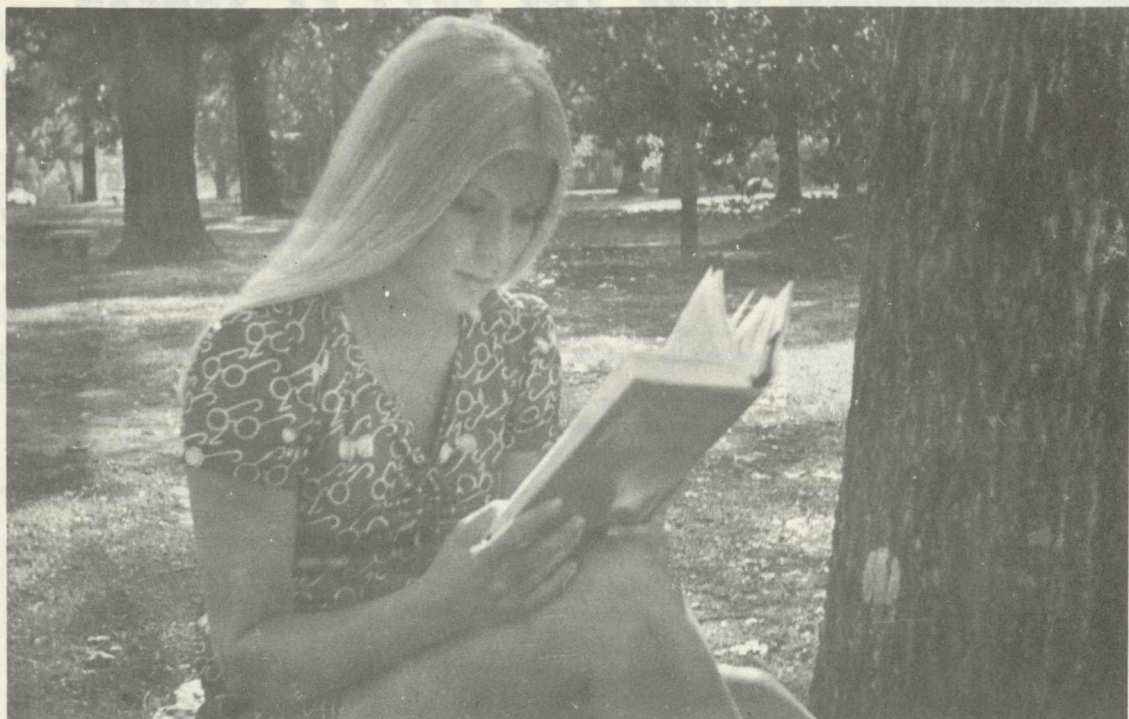
OUR Soft Touch
CARDS SAY WHAT
YOUNG PEOPLE
FEEL

Exclusively at

**Greg Eanes
DRUG COMPANY**

Also a Full Line of
American Greeting, Eggos, Zonki, and Hibrow Cards

Falcon Favorite



Decatur's Carol Medders, a sophomore majoring in Speech Pathology, moves her study headquarters outside. Carol, who transferred this semester from UAH, is a

scholarship student. She finds Montevallo attractive — and the reverse is also true. (Photo by Kathy Farnell.)

STOP ACTION

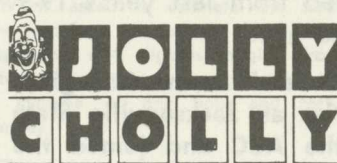
Continued From Page 5

Coach Jones expects the toughest battle to come from Milligan.

"They have the same squad which we just managed to beat, 94-90, in last year's opening round," Jones explained. "We know they are going to be gunning for us."

Birmingham Southern, runner-up in 1971, also looms as a formidable team with a squad revitalized by a fine group of new recruits.

Let me take this opportunity to urge all students and fans to support the Falcons this season. I hope to see a big crowd at the Tip-Off Tournament since the proceeds will go to the Alabama Sight Association.



WE APPRECIATE
YOUR BUSINESS

Phone: 665-1114

THE FUN PLACE TO EAT

Shop
THE HANDI-MART
FOR
EVENING SNACKS, ETC.
FULL LINE OF
GROCERIES AND MEATS

Open from 8:00 a.m. till
11:00 p.m. Monday-Saturday.
9:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m. Sunday.

Alabama Singers To Entertain October 5

The "Second Jubilee Music Tour" of the University of Alabama Singers will appear at the University of Montevallo's New Music Building recital hall next Thursday, October 5, at 8:15 p.m.

Montevallo will be the first stop on a ten-city tour of northern and central Alabama by this gifted ensemble of forty singers, under the direction of Dr. Fred Prentice.

The Singers' Jubilee performance will be just over an hour long and this year selections have been taken from spirituals, old-time favorites, madrigals, and songs of patriotism.

The University Singers are for the most part students in the Capstone music department. Campus-wide selection, however, is made by audition to select the finest of the performers from the student body of 13,559.

Hey, Y'all

for the Lowest Prices in Town Shop

SAV-MOR DISCOUNT

Featuring Name Brand Health and Beauty Aids
Quality Photo Finishing — School Supplies
Records and Stereo Tapes

Come in and Browse Around

Freshmen Gain Advanced Credit

Continued From Page 1

For example, the aforementioned student who earned thirty-two hours of credit has decided to accept only twenty-three hours. She is doing this because the remaining nine hours do not apply to her curriculum.

Faculty criticism has centered on the question as to whether or not the tests covered material which is included in the courses for which credit is given.

When asked if the faculty had been able to study the test before it was given, Mr. Mathison said that this had been impossible. However, he did state that the tests were prepared by experts in the respective fields covered.

He also cited the ACT scores and high school grades of those earning credit in contending that the tests were accurate measuring devices of student knowledge.

The figures showed that only those students making a score of 25 or better on the ACT and those with an "A" average in high school earned credit.

In responding to a question about the main reason for adopting the program, Mr. Mathison stated that it was designed to attract "good" students to Montevallo.

He added that standards would not really be lowered since only those students who would not benefit from basic courses earn credit.

Are students being spared senseless repetition of material they already know or are they missing important foundations for college careers?

This question can only be answered by the CLEP students as they embark on their somewhat shortened course of study at Montevallo.

For Fashion and Fit

FOR THE FASHIONABLE MAN...

\$21⁹⁹

Jarman
The Step-ahead Styles

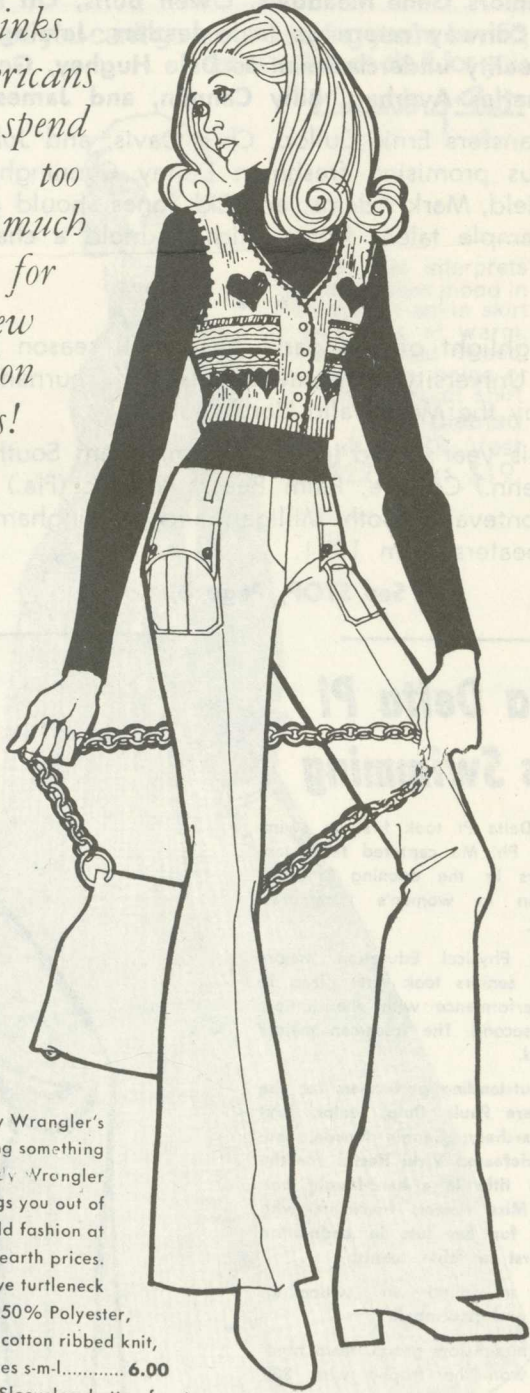
A flair for fashion in Navy patent and suede; Burgundy patent and tan suede; or Black and Gray or two-tone Brown smooth leather combination.

Zane's Men's Shop

WE HONOR BANKAMERICARD AND MASTER CHARGE PLANS

lady wrangler®

thinks
Americans
spend
too
much
for
new
fashion
looks!



And Lady Wrangler's doing something about it. Lady Wrangler brings you out of this world fashion at down to earth prices.

Long sleeve turtleneck pullover, 50% Polyester, 50% cotton ribbed knit, sizes s-m-l..... **6.00**

Sleeveless button front "Heart" shrink, 100% Acrylic knit, s-m-l..... **9.00**

Front zip no-band boy cut flare leg pant with front bellows pockets, 100% cotton brushed ribless corduroy in groovy fall shades. Sizes 5/6-15/16..... **12.00**

Exclusively at

Rochester's Dept. Store



The

Alabamian

"... IN THE HEART OF ALABAMA"

OCTOBER 16 —

LAST DAY
TO REGISTER!

Volume L

University of Montevallo, Montevallo, Ala., Oct. 12, 1972

Number 2



FOUNDER'S DAY, 1972—Mr. Lewis Mayson, noted woodworking artisan from Mobile, discusses plans for restoration of King House with Dr. Lucille Griffith (left), chairman of the Social Science Department. Mr. Mayson was the principal speaker at the Founder's Day Convocation Tuesday.

Alabamian Poll Indicates Students Favor Pres. Nixon Over Sen. McGovern 81-13%

BY MIKE STONECYPHER
EDITORIAL COORDINATOR

Despite a great deal of publicity about student apathy, hostility, or both toward President Richard Nixon, the results of an Alabamian student survey seem to indicate that President Nixon is more respected by Montevallo students than is his opponent, George McGovern.

A representative group of Montevallo students preferred Nixon over McGovern by a more-than-substantial margin of 81 per cent to 13 per cent with 2 per cent listing the third party

Ninety-seven per cent of the students chose Nixon as the probable winner, with 2 per cent choosing McGovern, and 1 per cent Smitz.

These Montevallo students seem to trust Nixon more than his nickname, "Tricky Dicky," would indicate.

Among the Nixon supporters 60 per cent termed the President "generally believable," 30 per cent "usually believable," and 10 per cent "occasionally believable."

candidate, Smitz, and 6 per cent professing no preference.

"McGovern students" indicated one reason for their choice in calling Nixon "generally unbelievable"—40 per cent, "usually unbelievable"—30 per cent, and "occasionally believable"—30 per cent.

In judging McGovern's character, Nixon supporters responded with a wide range of answers. Thirty-two per cent called him "usually unbelievable," 25 per cent "generally unbelievable," 19 per cent "occasionally believable," 16 per cent "occasionally unbelievable," 5 per cent "usually believable," and 3 per cent "generally believable." See POLL, Page 4, Col. 4

SGA To Hold Forum Tonight

Calendar Changes To Be Discussed

Tonight at 7:00 p.m. a forum on changing the college calendar will be held in Palmer. Students are urged to attend this Student Government Association function.

The change will involve a choice of advanced semester (or tri-semester), quarter system, or the current semester system. There will be speakers to discuss each of the systems being proposed.

Dr. McMillan, Dean of the Graduate School, will speak in support of the quarter system. He will present the proposal and give reasons why he thinks this change would work at Montevallo.

The advanced semester system will be presented by Dr. John Stewart, chairman of the Music Department. He will present the differences involved in the tri-semester system and the regular semester system.

The advantages of the current system will be presented by Dean Fancher of the Education Department.

If changed to the advanced semester system, classes for the fall term would begin in August and end before Christmas holidays. The spring semester, beginning in January, would conclude in early May.

See CALENDAR, Page 5, Col. 1

'Civilization' Film Series Begins Tuesday

The National Gallery of Art has provided the University of Montevallo with the 13-part film series, "Civilization."

The first part of "Civilization" will be shown in Comer Auditorium Tuesday, October 17, at 4 p.m. and at 7 p.m. Each showing is one hour in length. The remaining twelve parts will be shown on successive Tuesdays, excepting vacation and examination periods, through February 27.

The films of many subjects include the Gothic cathedrals, the age of chivalry, St. Francis of Assisi, the Renaissance and the Reformation, the baroque and rococo, bourgeois democracy in Holland and the Dutch painters, the Enlightenment in Europe and America, romanticism and revolution in the nineteenth century, and modern technology and materialism.

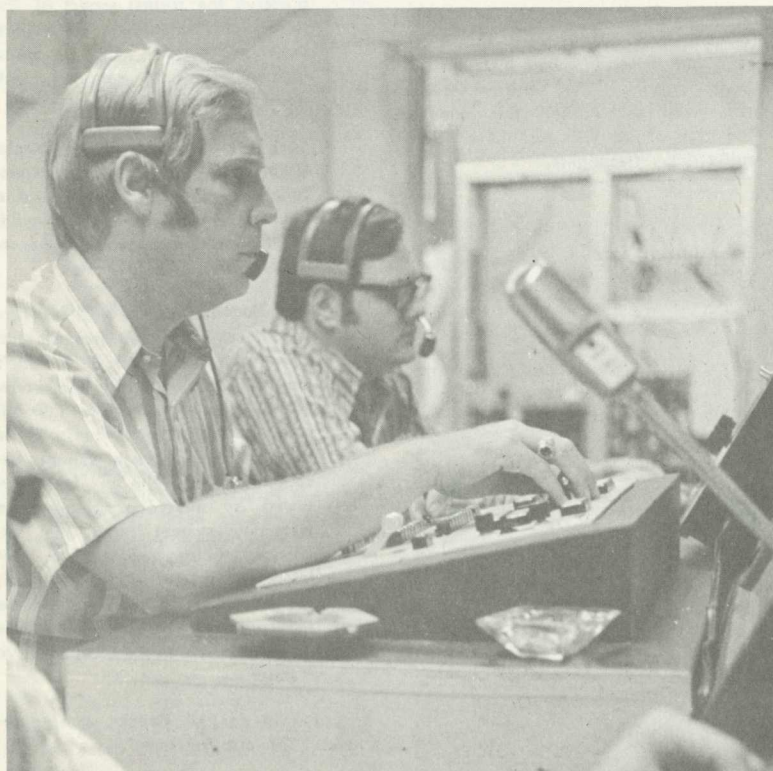
See CIVILIZATION, Page 7, Col. 2

INSIDE

Calendar	Page 5
Editorials	Page 2
Enquire	Page 5
SGA Announcements	Page 8
Sports	Page 7

ON CAMPUS

Educational Television Opens New Vistas For UM Faculty And Students



ETV Director Karl Perkins (L) At Control Board.

Students Assist ETV Productions

BY SAM PATTERSON

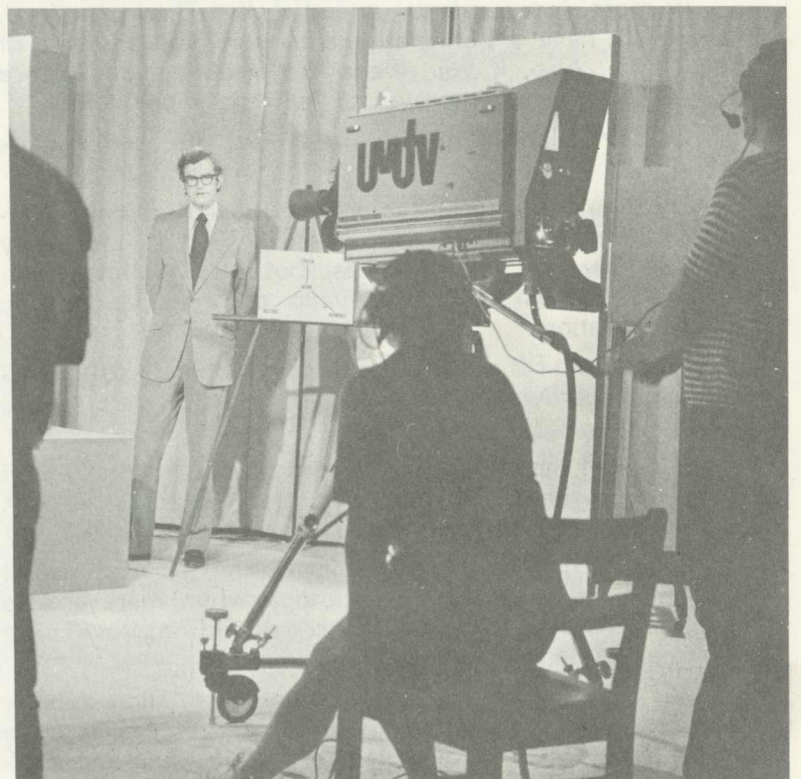
If you agree with former Federal Communications Commission Chairman Newton Minow that television is a "vast wasteland," you have not seen University of Montevallo Television.

A few minutes spent in the "Media Center" will introduce you to the demanding world of educational television.

UMTV is owned and operated by the University of Montevallo and is part of the Alabama Educational Television System. It is relatively new to the University of Montevallo campus, having been started only two years ago.

Under the direction of the Speech Department, UMTV has accomplished a great deal for both its viewing audience and the students at Montevallo. They began with a basic philosophy: "Get something together and operate."

See ETV, Page 5, Col. 5



ON THE AIR—Dr. John Lott Presents English Program.

EDITORIALS

Students--All Talk, No Action?

Generally, it is not very difficult to get college students to express their opinion. In fact, they are notorious for considering themselves as experts in almost every field of knowledge.

"Nixon would ditch Pat if he thought that their marriage might damage his election chances."

"McGovern is either a simple-minded fool or an incredibly bold liar. He promises this and that and this . . . ad infinitum. There is simply no chance to deliver on all of these."

Do these statements sound familiar? Most students have said something similar to them at one time or the other.

It is always nice to talk but only action will lead to success.

Will most students put their feelings into a positive, result-producing action or will the majority be content to produce a lot of talk and no action?

Every student should take time to carefully consider the candidates and issues of the 1972 elections but this step will be worth very little if students fail to register and vote.

The last chance for students to register in Shelby County will be October 16 at the courthouse in Columbiana.

This being the first group of eighteen-to-twenty-year-olds to vote in a national election, it is imperative that students vote in large numbers to demonstrate to everyone that they indeed do deserve the right to vote.

The Alabamian strongly urges all students to register, think about, and discuss the issues and candidates, and vote for the candidates you wish to support.

Change In Procedure Needed

Every school year there is a time for class meetings. Every year after the meetings and following elections students complain.

Why?

Many say the people nominated and elected are not representative of the students on our campus.

The main failure of the meetings is the lack of interest and participation by the students.

Freshmen go to the class meetings and seem to be better satisfied with the results of their election than upperclassmen.

One of the reasons for a low attendance of upperclassmen is the number of commuter students who do not return to the night meetings.

Independents complain about the number of fraternity and sorority members that are nominated for the honors. In two of the class meetings this year, Greeks made up 70 per cent of the attendance.

If more independents attended the class meetings, they would have a better chance to nominate students of their choice. Also, if you attend the meeting, your chance of being nominated improves at least sixty per cent.

Of particular interest this year was the senior class meeting.

There are over 500 seniors this year, yet only fifty-eight students attended the meeting. Seniors not only nominate beauties and favorites, but also nominate Mr. and Miss University of Montevallo and decide on Elite Night Dedication.

With only fifty-eight students in attendance, it does seem disproportionate that fifty-two students were placed in nomination.

Although the method for electing these honors cannot be changed without Senate action, we ask that the SGA consider a change for next year.

If class meetings were held during regular school hours, such as ten o'clock on Tuesday when there are no scheduled classes, then attendance should improve with commuter students on campus.

We urge the Student Government Association to look into possible changes in the procedures involved in these student elections. If a new plan for nominations and elections cannot be found, then we ask that they seriously consider changing the time of the meetings next year.

"Those who have had a chance for four years and could not produce peace should not be given another chance."

Richard M. Nixon, October 9, 1968



Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

In the current campaign for the U. S. Senate, it seems to me that age is not an issue, but a fact. Although the senior Senator, John Sparkman, has served honorably, I feel he must step aside. Senator Sparkman is 72 and old.

Fortunately, in 1972 we have a great alternative in Red Blount; young, dynamic, talented, and a friend of an administration for which Alabamians will vote overwhelmingly.

We the voters must decide the course of our State and Nation. For the challenges of the next six years, we need a man who has the energy and drive to face problems—and the influence and ability to solve them. This man is Red Blount — President Nixon's personal friend who served in the cabinet for three years.

Sincerely,

Kerry Ball
Napier 132

Student Opinion:

Fraternities Are Changing With The Times

BY ED PRASTHOFFER
INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL

Fraternity men everywhere are concerned about the much publicized decline of fraternities.

Those inside the system see this as tragic while many independents cheer the apparent downfall.

Critics of the fraternity system use the following arguments against it:

1. Fraternities try to cast the individual into a standardized mold.

2. Fraternities waste their time with trivial events, such as, beer parties, banquets, and weekly meetings.

3. It is a waste of money to join.

4. Fraternities sneer independents and limit friendship to their "brothers".

It is true that in former days, when fraternities were in a position of power on American campuses, they could demand conformity. A popular example of this could be the fraternity setting

of standards in dress and conduct for each of its members. Their popularity bred conceit, which in turn alienated independents from the Greek system.

With the advent of the popular philosophy of individual freedom and creativity, the rigid institutional structure of fraternities began to crumble.

Fortunately the fraternity is in the unique position of having to drift with change quickly, since there is a complete active member turnover every four years. In other words, it was change or die.

Fraternities have done just that. Although many of the written laws and codes of fraternities are slow in changing, the spirit of change has struck deep in every fraternity man. The arguments against fraternities are now being challenged:

1. Fraternities today try to initiate men of varied backgrounds, fields of interest, and political and classical philosophies. The purpose of this goes back to the original goals of the fraternity system: to learn from others and become more open-minded.

2. It is true that beer parties are popular among Greeks; they promote brotherhood, allow brothers to blow off a little steam, and enable one to meet new people since they are seldom exclusive to fraternity members. Banquets preserve the formal aspect of fraternity and meetings are "starting points" for all functions, plus a place to rationally settle differences.

3. Cost is a factor for many people. Unfortunately, fraternities cannot function without it. In most cases, however, much of this money is allotted to things which independents themselves pay for.

4. The idea that one's only brothers are those who have jerseys with Greek letters identical to one's own is dead. Fraternity men know as well as anyone else that all men are brothers. They also know that any one person cannot become familiar with or be influenced by everyone. Hence, the fraternity system came into existence, though not as an isolated existence. The change in direction of today's Greeks came from without the system, and has influenced it in a constructive manner.

Speaking for all Greeks at Montevallo: "Go out for rush."

It only requires five dollars and an inquisitive nature to find out if fraternity life is for you.

Who's Lurking Around King House On Dark, Moonless Nights?

BY KATHIE FARNELL

Anyone who has floundered his way from the library over to the SUB of a moonless night may have noticed the fact that there are no vapor lights, arc lamps, gaslights, will-of-the-wisps or other friendly sources of illumination to prevent the student from breaking his neck over a pile of King House lumber or a careless couple of carousers.

At first glance, the situation seems to be dangerous to life and limb. It seems that way at second glance too, if there is light enough to glance by out there.

But let us consider the matter from another point of view. Imagine for a moment that you are a homicidal maniac, a dirty old man in a London Fog raincoat, or eight rednecks in a 1948 Studebaker. You are out for a well-

deserved night of rest, recreation, and bloodletting.

What could be a more ideal spot to lurk than that murky area around King House, directly across from the library (thus allowing instant preparation for action upon sighting an apparently weaponless female heading SUB-ward) yet concealed from the prying eyes of the campus gendarmerie?

Indeed, the only obstacle to your lurking is that you may lurk over a pile of bricks and break your neck, or (if it is a particularly dark night) mistake a fellow maniac for your chosen victim.

Put yourself in the other fellow's raincoat—how would Jack the Ripper have felt if London had installed adequate lighting? The sensitive student may well ask himself this question. The rest of us will just have to go on carrying flashlights.

The ALABAMIAN

"In the Heart of Alabama"

UNIVERSITY OF MONTEVALLO, Montevallo, Alabama

Published bi-monthly by the Student Government Association of University of Montevallo except during examination periods and other conflicting times. The opinions expressed in editorials and columns reflect the views of the editor and his staff and are not necessarily the views of the University and its administrators.

Subscription Rate: \$3.00 per year.

Offices located in the Tower. Telephone 665-2521, Ext. 239.
Address all correspondence to The Alabamian, University of Montevallo, Montevallo, Alabama 35115.

Editor-in-Chief:
Cheryl Blackerby

Managing Editor:
Willard Harrison

Sports Editor:
George Walker

Associate Editor:
Pat Steed

Business Manager:
Darrel Taylor

Editorial Coordinator:
Mike Stonecypher

North Carolina Dance Theatre Gives Poor First Impression

BY DONNA MCGINTY

First impressions are very important.

The North Carolina Dance Theatre gave a bad first impression in their lecture-demonstration which opened a three-day series of workshops, lectures, and performances at Montevallo, September 27-29.

Most of the people attending the initial presentation exclaimed, "They are not very good to be a professional dance group."

This opinion was strengthened by the first workshop, "Movement for Theatre."

It was hard to understand how Duncan Noble, the director of the North Carolina Dance Theatre, could be so demanding of his students even in workshops, and yet allow the dancers to appear to be a great deal less than perfectionists during the lecture-demonstrations.

Many were disappointed.

In the workshops, two or three of the students assisted Mr. Noble, thus giving Montevallo students a chance to meet the dancers on a personal basis.

The dancers were excellent in the workshops, very definite in their movements, and precise in their instructions. Yet, the thoughts from the lecture-demonstration still lingered, "Why are these dancers so good in class work and so sloppy on performance work?"

Perhaps the Dance Theatre was building to a climax.

Anyway, the public performance on Thursday night in Palmer Hall before a packed house dispelled any doubts about the ability of the young and very talented dancers.

The large audience warmly received the dancers' first performance, thus giving the whole troupe a very apparent uplifting.

Dancers live for applause and when the Montevallo audience responded with its resounding approval, the North Carolina Dance Theatre turned in a stellar performance.

'Radio Night' Returns To UM October 15

"Old Radio Night" returns to Montevallo Sunday night, October 15.

The Science Fiction Club will present three radio hero programs in the Audio-Visual Room of the SUB at 7:30 p.m. Admission is twenty-five cents.

This program is the Science Fiction Club's second radio festival, following last year's airing of "The Shadow," "Mandrake," and science-fiction shows.

Featured in this year's "Old Radio Night" are "The Lone Ranger," "The Shadow," and "The Green Hornet."

If Sunday's program is successful and students would like additional radio programs, the Science Fiction Club hopes to be able to accommodate them. The Science Fiction Club intends to use Sunday's airing as a preliminary to help finance better events in the future.

The purpose of "Old Radio Night" is to give students a glimpse of the past by spotlighting three of radio's most popular adventure shows.

The program formats have a variety of settings and emphasis: The Lone Ranger is, of course, a shoot-em-up western; The Shadow revolves around mystery and horror; and The Green Hornet focuses on crime and espionage. In each of the programs the double-identity hero does his part to combat social injustice.

"Hi-yo, Silver, and away."

It was strange to this reviewer that the majority of the audience at the Thursday performance liked the two modern selections best, since the modern dance classes at Montevallo are somewhat frowned upon.

After the scintillating Thursday performance, the Friday workshops drew sizeable crowds.

It was a shame that the poor lecture-demonstration on Wednesday caused some people who expressed interest Friday from participating in and learning from the earlier workshops.

See N. C., Page 4, Col. 2

Photo Policy

The Alabamian will accept only clear black and white pictures for use in the paper. Pictures with one person may be wallet size, but other group pictures must be 5x7 inches or 8x10 inches. Polaroid prints will not be used.

Driver' Ed. Introduces New Features

BY DAVID VEST

The campus Institute of Environmental Safety has announced a program of expansion which in December will make the facilities here the largest of their kind in the Southeast.

In an interview with for the Alabamian, Mr. J. C. Draper, the director of the Institute, said that the usable driving range space will be increased from 160,000 to 350,000 square feet when the expansion is completed.

The new additions to the physical plant will be used primarily for high-performance driving courses. These courses are taught to police officers and others whose occupations depend on highly-skilled performance behind the wheel.

Included in the new facilities will be two flat paved surfaces which can be specially treated in order to cause automobiles to skid. These "skid pads" will be used for both the initiation and correction of skids at speeds up to 70 miles per hour.

Another feature of the high performance driving program will be the "serpentine maneuvers" exercise. This exercise will help train drivers how to control the steering of an automobile on winding roads and sharp curves.



Trainee Skids on New Skid Pad at Traffic Education Field

Nixon Vs. McGovern

Nixon Makes Dreams Come True For Americans

BY JACK HATCHETT

If I were ever awarded a wish to come true, I would make that wish read something like this: "Please let more Americans enjoy having three square meals a day."

President Richard M. Nixon is making my wish come true.



Hatchett

He is doing this by using several methods.

One method in particular is increasing employment. Under the Nixon administration, total employment in March, 1972, was a record 81.2 million, a gain of 620,000 over February. This is the largest gain since June, 1967.

But the President has not stopped there. He has helped stretch the buying power of our money by fighting rising food prices. For example, the prices of farm

See NIXON, Page 4, Col. 1

McGovern Seeks Change In Current Tax System

BY RON CARLEE

In 1968 I felt it unwise to continue an administration that had failed to achieve its own goals and had fallen far short of the expectations of the American people.

I agreed with Richard Nixon when he said, "Those who have had a chance for four years and could not produce peace should not be given another chance" (October 9, 1968).

Therefore, I turned to Richard Nixon, a new man with new ideas. I had faith in his secret plans to end the war and to make the American people his administration's first priority.

Four years later I find that the Nixon administration has also failed to reach its goals and expectations.

See MCGOVERN, Page 8, Col. 1

Conservancy To Meet October 16

The Montevallo Chapter of the Alabama Conservancy will hold its first 1972-73 meeting, Monday, October 16, in Harman Hall 102.

Led by Dr. Eugene Sledge and Dr. Jan Eagles of the biology department, the Montevallo Chapter of the Alabama Conservancy was formed last spring, and plans a full slate of activities this year.

The Alabama Conservancy is a non-profit educational organization dedicated to keeping the public informed on various matters concerning wildlife conservation, air pollution, and water pollution.

It was the Alabama Conservancy which was the driving force behind the passage of the strong air pollution control bill by the Alabama legislature in 1972.

The Conservancy is aimed at informing the public because it has been proven that polluters do not curtail pollution unless public opinion forces them to act.

The Montevallo Chapter of the Alabama Conservancy asks each group on the Montevallo campus to send representatives to the October 16 meeting.

The chapter feels that pollution is everyone's fight and asks everyone—students, faculty, and the citizens of Montevallo—to assist in this cause.

'Hypochondriac' Opens Soon

Do you know someone who enjoys being sick or someone who catches every disease known to man?

The main character in the opening play of the 1972-73 Montevallo drama season, "The Happy Hypochondriac," is like that. Mr. W. T. Chichester is directing the play written by the French wit Moliere in the seventeenth century.

The play will be presented October 26, 27 and 28 in Palmer Auditorium.

Stephen Toney, a sophomore, has the leading role of Argan and is supported by a fine cast which includes many new students at Montevallo.

Advanced tickets will be on sale in the SUB.



Music Scholarship Awarded . . . Nuncie Leberte (right), owner of Nuncie's Music Co., Birmingham, presents music scholarships valued at \$500 to two University of Montevallo students during recent ceremonies on campus.

The grants are made annually to two entering freshmen at UM who are enrolled as music majors. Selected by audition to receive the 1972-73 scholarship awards are (from left), Patricia Kay Busby, Adamsville; and Cynthia

Gail Rudolph, Clinton, Tenn. Also participating in the presentation is John Owen (third left), assistant professor of music and director of bands at Montevallo.

HATCHETT SAYS

Facts Prove President Nixon Promotes Peace Abroad

Continued From Page 3

products, processed foods and grain declined three-quarters of one per cent in February.

By fighting the hunger problem on these two fronts, I feel President Nixon is well on his way toward seeing that fewer Americans go hungry. President Nixon is the man for the times.

He thinks out problems and once he has found a workable solution, he sets out to make it a reality.

Let us consider, for instance, the draft problem.

Concerned about the anxiety many college students were having because of the uncertainty of the draft, President Nixon set out to help America's youth.

He proposed that America move toward an all-volunteer army. He summoned over one hundred young people to help formalize proposals for draft reform.

These youths, after intensive research and consultation, presented thirty-six suggestions to President Nixon. Twenty-four have already been adopted and are in practice; and ten are presently being implemented by the administration; and only two were rejected.

In addition, President Nixon has reduced annual draft call from 299,000 in 1968 to 50,000 in 1972. This is a 500 per cent drop.

In 1968 a male youth was vulnerable to the draft for seven long years, thus he could not plan a future and be certain he would not be drafted.

Mr. Nixon changed that. He introduced a uniform lottery and vulnerability to the draft was reduced to one year.

President Nixon has reversed a trend in America which at one time was approaching the critical stage. This trend was concerned with the balance of federal spending between defense and human needs.

Before President Nixon took office, the United States was spending 45 per cent of its budget on defense and 32 per cent on human needs.

Because of President Nixon, in the fiscal year 1973 the U. S. will be spending 45 per cent of the budget on human needs and 32 per cent on defense.

President Nixon has done much to help ease world tensions, in order to give us a full generation of true peace.

The Viet Nam issue has been a trying experience for Americans. Realizing this, Nixon has brought about a

N. C. Ballet Excels In Public Show

Continued From Page 3

If only the enthusiasm generated by the Thursday performance could have been fostered earlier, an important event at Montevallo would have been a great event.

The North Carolina Dance Theatre, in its three years of existence, has made a good beginning. Within a few years, they should be well established in ballet circles.

Now, however, they are in the process of gaining experience and publicity. And it certainly was Montevallo's gain to have this talented, professional group on campus for three days.

reduction in troop strength from 500,000 to 49,000 as of July 1, 1972.

Other ways in which the President is seeking to establish peace in the world include banning the production of biological warfare weapons; signing non-proliferation of nuclear weapons treaties; and the latest, signing the Strategic Arms Limitation treaties.

In addition to these factual reasons, I have a personal reason for supporting President Nixon.

I have always felt that a country which preserves its honor when right and wrong are at stake builds for itself a sensitive and mature conscience with which it can direct whatever power or influence it has — for the benefit of man.

President Nixon has preserved our honor.

Therefore, I believe that he is building for America a conscience which today's youth can use effectively tomorrow to accomplish some of the things we talk about today.

Because of the many contributions President Nixon has given America, I proudly support him, knowing that he is by far the wiser choice. I hope many of you will investigate what I have said and learn for yourself the importance of the re-election of the President—President Richard M. Nixon.



Ruth loves to tell people about Jesus.

Every day she tells her friends, her roommate, and her prayer partner how wonderful it is to be a Christian. The problem is Ruth doesn't like anyone who is not a Christian.

She has equated "love" with "like." She is unable to see beyond the clothes, or actions of fellow students. She not only tries not to be of the world, she also tries not to be in the world. She comes across as a person who just doesn't care.

Ruth has failed to understand the biblical concept of love.

Christ loved the prostitute even though he did not like what she did. He loved the murderer and the thief but did not condone their activity. Christ loved mankind, but still did not like what mankind did. Ruth can talk about love and Christ and witness and caring, but she is encumbered with a bumper sticker that reads:

"HONK, IF YOU LOVE JESUS, BUT IF NOT, GET LOST."

Poll Shows Vietnam War Still Main Campaign Issue

Continued From Page 2

Those supporting McGovern termed their candidate "occasionally believable"—50 per cent, "generally believable"—25 per cent, "usually believable"—20 per cent, "generally unbelievable"—5 per cent.

These figures indicate that McGovern supporters tend to be more critical of not only Nixon's behavior than Nixon backers, but also are more critical of their own candidate than are the Nixon backers of the President.

In evaluating the importance of various issues, the two groups demonstrated marked differences.

The Nixon group listed defense expenditures, the economy and school busing as the major domestic issues. McGovern backers named the economy, defense expenditures and tax reforms.

The interesting difference lies in the fact that the Nixonites listed school busing third while this issue drew little attention among McGovern backers. On the other hand, McGovern supporters listed tax reforms third while this issue failed to draw significant reaction from Nixonites.

Concerning international problems, the groups both chose the war in Indochina as the number-one problem.

Similarities were not common, however.

Nixon supporters chose nuclear arms limitations and relations with Russia and China as other important international issues.

McGovern backers listed the strength of the dollar in the world market, the Middle-East situation, and nuclear arms limitations as their second choices.

Notice that McGovern supporters failed to list relations with Russia or China, very popular issues among Nixon backers, probably due to the fact that these issues tend to be favorably slanted for the President.

McGovern backers did choose the Middle-East situation and the strength of the dollar on the world markets, two issues not in on the Nixon supporters' list. Not surprisingly, these are areas in which Nixon's efforts have been somewhat less than successful.

When asked about their opinion as to what would be the one overriding issue, the groups again demonstrated interesting differences.

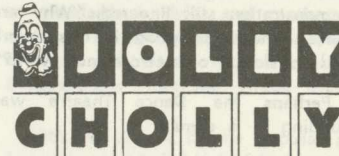
Both groups again chose the war in Indochina as the big issue.

It is interesting that almost every McGovern supporter listed this, while Nixon backers split fairly evenly among three issues.

In addition to the war the Republicans also listed the economy and defense expenditures.

Surprisingly one of these, the economy, can hardly be counted as one of the President's strong points.

There seems to be two fairly distinct political groups on campus. The larger of the two is clearly the huge Nixon majority which is interested in the war, defense and the economy, while a small group of McGovern backers seems to be concerned chiefly with the war, world economics and the Arab-Israeli situation.



WE APPRECIATE YOUR BUSINESS

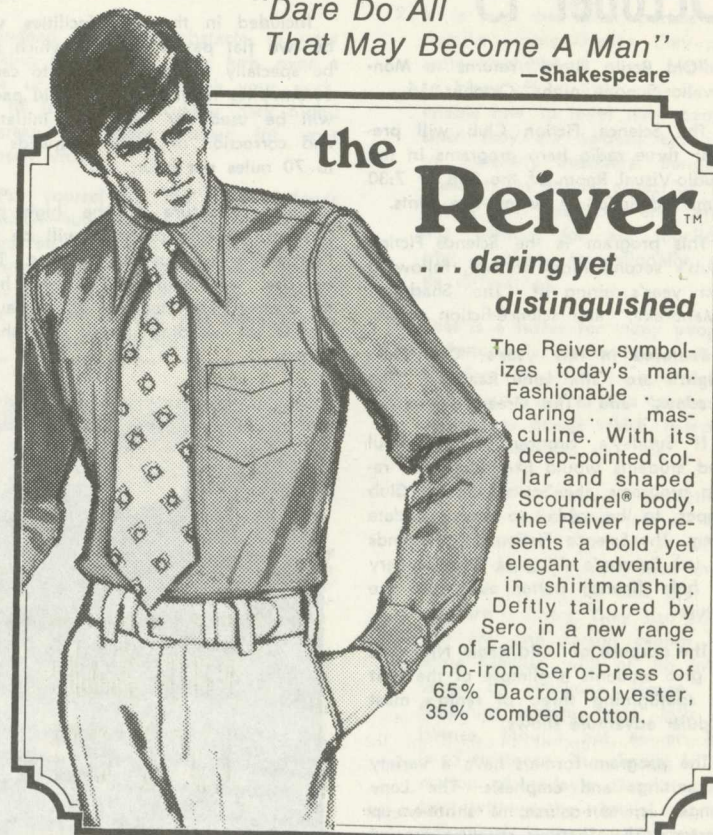
Phone: 665-1114

THE FUN PLACE TO EAT



Sero
OF NEW HAVEN / SHIRTMAKERS

"Dare Do All That May Become A Man"
—Shakespeare



Zane's Men's Shop



MONTEVALLO STANDARD

A new idea in car repairs.
We call it "customer satisfaction"

FREE Road Service for
Regular Customers . . . 665-1178

ENQUIRE

Can Library Change Saturday Hours?

BY WILLARD HARRISON
MANAGING EDITOR

Enquire will answer your questions, gripes, and dilemmas on aspects of campus life. If you want information, action, or considered opinion of the Alabamian staff and campus personnel, write to Enquire, c/o The Alabamian.

Q. My problem is Saturday library hours. A number of friends and I feel the library should be open Saturday afternoon rather than Saturday morning. Could the library hours be changed?

A. According to Robert Somers, director of the library, such a change is possible. However, going by past experience, more students used the library in the morning than the afternoon when it was open on Saturday from 9 to 5.

The former Friday night hours and some Sunday hours were also dropped because of a lack of student interest. It simply is not economically feasible for four library workers—a minimum staff—to keep the library open for ten students.

The library staff, according to Mr. Somers, would ideally like to expand their hours on weekends plus perhaps stay open until 11 p.m. Such expansion, however, is not possible because of several factors.

First, the staff has gained only one full-time employee since the 1950's. During the same period the library has moved from Wills Hall to Carmichael, increasing its floor space about four times.

Second, the library is short on the number of student workers available. Last year the work-study program's funds were cut drastically, thus reducing the numbers of student help hours for the library. This year the library has not yet completed its full complement of student assistants permitted by Financial Aid.

Third, the drop in enrollment of on-campus students, particularly freshmen, is another key factor. At all levels of the university, enrollment is a vital concern in regard to the question of financing. Fewer full-time students (those taking twelve or more hours) means less tuition plus a reduction of federal funds.

As to your suggestion of having the library open from 1-5 p.m. on Saturdays rather than from 9-1, perhaps such a change would be favored by a majority of students.

If a majority of the students would desire such a change, they would have to support their request not by words, but by using the library.

If enough interest is shown in this matter, maybe we could poll the students on the question of Saturday library hours.

SPECIAL NOTE FROM MR. SOMERS— The library staff has no control over temperatures in the library. This is decided by Operations when they switch the university-system from cooling to heating.

Also in answer to questions, book fine money does not go into a party fund, but is sent directly to the Business Office where it is received like any other university revenue.

Book fines at Montevallo are on par with fines charged at other colleges, and indeed are only half the rate charged by some colleges.

Q. When are we going to start having campus movies again?

A. A number of people have been asking the same question for quite a while.

Although no official plans have yet been announced, campus movies may well return in the near future.

David Bennett, Student Government Association Social Chairman, has expressed interest in movie features to be shown in the amphitheatre.

In The Alabamian, Number 11, May 4, 1972, Bennett said, "A new wrinkle I am working on is the possibility of movies on campus again. Nothing much can be said now—just keep your fingers crossed."

Also one club is working on plans for movie festivals of classic films from the 1920's through the 1940's.

Calendar Change Forum Tonight

Continued From Page 1

On this plan a short term could be added in either January between semesters, or in May immediately following spring semester.

The quarter system proposed would consist of three quarters lasting approximately three months each. Summer school would be a full quarter of three months.

If changed to the quarter system, students would take fewer classes but go to each class every day.

The SGA will poll students on their choice for calendar change Monday, October 16. On-campus students will voice their choice as they go through the lines in the cafeteria on Monday night.

Commuter students will be able to vote in the top of the SUB on the same day.

We urge every student to attend the forum tonight and carefully think out the possibilities. Then be sure to give your opinion to the SGA representatives on Monday.

The final decision will be made by the Board of Trustees, but the students' opinion is important.

CALENDAR

Saturday, October 14

Condition examinations

Monday, October 17

General Rush Meeting for men in Main Hall, 7:00 p.m.-9:30 p.m.

International Relations meeting, 7:30-9:00 p.m.

Saturday, October 21

ACT testing, 8:00 a.m.

Trumbauer Drama Workshop will be held in Palmer 8:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m.

Sunday, October 22-Saturday, October 28

Men's Fall Rush

Driver's Education Tops In U.S.

Continued From Page 3

stitute will be used for the Traffic Education courses after the new high-performance driving range is completed.

A new feature will be motorcycle training facilities with such obstacles as gravel pits, railroad cross-ties, a six-inch bridge and simulated drop-offs.

The purpose of the motorcycle facilities will be to educate students toward safe usage of both two-wheel and four-wheel vehicles.

The Institute also plans to offer basic courses for beginning drivers during the coming year.

To enroll in the beginning course, a new driver must at least be in the process of obtaining a driver's permit.

The course requirements are satisfactory scores on classroom tests and simulated driving tests, as well as actual performance tests. In addition, at least six hours behind the wheel are required.

Upon completing the course, a new driver is awarded a certificate which qualifies him or her for reduced insurance rates. At the present time, no academic credit is given by Montevallo for the course in beginning driving.

The Institute has become widely known as an innovator in the field of driver education.

During the past summer, the training program drew headlines as far away as California with its unique test of the responses of drivers under the influence of alcohol.

In the test, four student volunteers were given mixed drinks, varying in potency from beer to more powerful beverages, such as bourbon and vodka. After each drink the students were asked to drive and their responses and actions were noted.

This test marked the first time that the influence of alcohol on driving ability had been studied in such a scientific manner under such controlled circumstances.

According to Mr. Draper, interest in the facilities of the Institute has grown rapidly.

There have been over 800 students involved in the high-performance driving program, including the Birmingham and Huntsville police acad-

emies and such industries as Alabama Power, AT&T and South Central Bell.

The Traffic Education program has grown to the point where there are presently over 100 students enrolled in graduate level courses. There are presently also sixteen students, ranging in age from fifteen to sixty-six, who are taking the beginning driving course.

Although the growth rate has been exceptional, the faculty of the Institute feels that most students are unaware of the value of the Institute to the campus and to the community.

Students are urged to come by the facilities or call Mr. Draper if they are interested in learning more about the Institute and its programs.

The Institute is located on Shelby Street across from Fuller parking lot and next to the baseball field. The phone number of the Institute is 665-1746.

ETV Provides Quality Programs

Continued From Page 1

According to Karl Perkins, director of UMTV, their main objective is to produce programs needed by the ETV network.

At the present, UMTV is primarily involved with "in-school programs" aimed mostly at the fifth and sixth grades. Courses in Science and English are arranged in a thirty-two program series in chronological order so that they can be used either in sequence or independently, if necessary.

UMTV is presently working with Daniel Payne College on a series of programs entitled, "Alabama's Black Senior Colleges." The first program is scheduled for air November 9.

A unique feature of UMTV is that all the work, other than directing, is performed by the students at Montevallo. A majority of the student help comes from speech classes.

Two purposes are served: the students are provided with practical "on the air" experience and the center is furnished with employees.

Looking toward the future, UMTV would like to telecast some of the UM basketball games, hopefully, live. There are also plans on the drawing board for a ten-watt FM station similar to the station operated at Alabama, Auburn, and Samford Universities.

Montevallo Home & Auto

Morris Horton, Owner
28 So. Main St. 665-7216

Something For Everyone
Come & See For Yourself



Special: 4 Cup
Hot Pot w/cord \$1.77

Alabama Football!

Sat., Oct. 14—Ala. vs. Florida (Live from Tuscaloosa)

Sat., Oct. 21—Ala. vs. Tennessee (Live from Knoxville)

Broadcast Sponsored by: Merchants & Planters Bank, Sherman Holland Ford

WBYE



Radio 1370
Calera, Ala.

Smitherman's Pharmacy

Montevallo

We invite you to visit us

25 Per Cent Discount on All Purchases
except tobacco, Oct. 12-Nov. 5

65 Per Cent Discount on Photo Finishing

Lowest Priced Prescriptions

Smitherman's: The Closest, the Smallest, the Newest,
the Best, with the Largest Volume of Business!

Fall Sale
1/2 Off

Thurs., Oct. 12-Sat., Oct. 14

The
Elizabeth Shop
Montevallo

THE FALCON BOOK STORE

SAM AND JANE

Special Book Orders

119 N. Main Street
Phone 665-2311

Cliff's Notes

What Really Goes On Off Campus?



Off-Campus-- Do You Want To Live There?

BY KERMIT JONES

Off-campus housing has really opened new avenues in the world of living facilities for men and women over 21 at the University of Montevallo.

The administration now allows persons of either sex to live off-campus, which may offer many advantages.

Several people feel that living off-campus has many benefits that cannot be enjoyed while living on-campus.

The obvious reason, of course, is the opportunity to entertain friends in the privacy of one's own apartment. Many individuals enjoy the privilege of not having to eat cafeteria food, having no room inspection and having the asset of a quieter study area, something at times hard to find in dormitories.

All interviews with the new off-campus set found that everyone felt they were not only enjoying apartment life over dorm life, but also benefiting by it.

Several claim they save money by sharing their apartment with a friend or two. In some cases, persons electing to live in renovated houses or new apartments stated they also have increased their grade point average because they can find quiet when necessary.

However, living in apartments is not all sugar and spice.

There are a few handicaps concerning this new fad, especially with the male population. Few men really enjoy washing dishes or vacuuming or "the art of cooking." Some have even resisted the latter by buying a meal ticket at the university cafeteria. Although this seems to defeat some people's purpose for living off-campus, it does eliminate the chore of cooking and dish-washing for those preferring not to "mess" with it.

The final disadvantage is that off-campus students lose student involvement.

According to some who live off-campus, unless they make a special effort to stay involved with college in general, they become isolated and lose that "ole gang" feeling.

Students who stay off-campus except during class time find that the college social life is primarily di-

See OFF-CAMPUS, Page 8, Col. 3

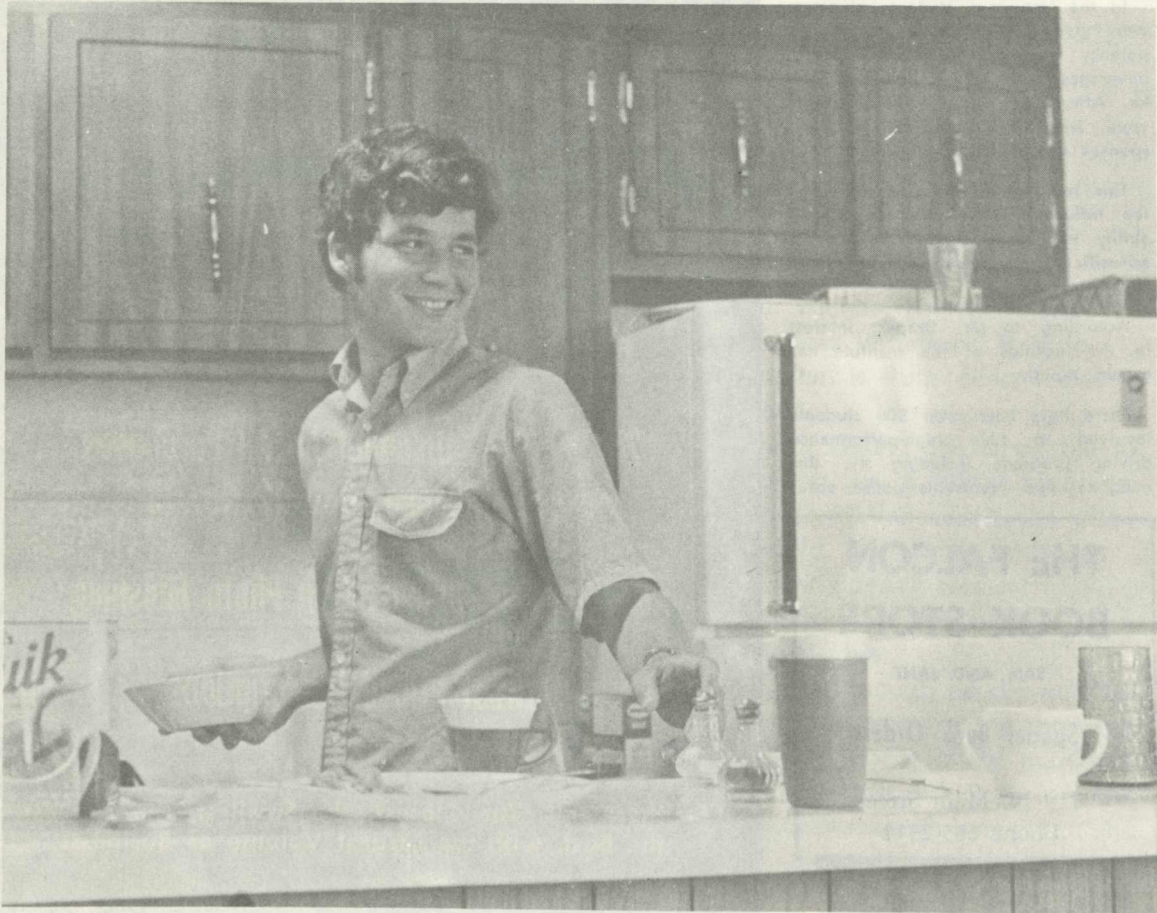
School Calls . . . But, Oh, How I Hate To Get Up.

Sleeping
Studying
Cooking
Relaxing

Staff Photos
By
John Brown



Studying's Hard . . . But Apartment Is At Least Comfortable.



Look, Ma . . . I'm The Cook, Ugh.



TV Break . . . Let's Relax.

STOP ACTION

BY KERMIT JONES
GUEST COLUMNIST

Questions concerning the plowing of the intramural field and the lack of recreational facilities for men led the Alabamian last week to investigate these two vital areas and report to our readers our findings.

Some have asked if the leveling of the intramural field was undertaken at the proper time, considering its use in the fall for football and its non-use in the winter and summer months.

According to Frank Lightfoot, director of the intramural program, the field has been in need of repairs—mainly the filling of many holes and sodding with Bermuda grass—for two years. But funds were not available.

For the first time this fall, funds were available. But if the intramural field was to be repaired now, the leveling would make it unusable for intramural football.

Since the field was already in very rough condition and could possibly even be hazardous, Coach Lightfoot directed that the repair work be done now.

It was the situation of doing the work now—when funds were available. A delay until the field was not in use might have meant loss of the necessary financing.

The leveling and repair process of the intramural field will give Montevallo better facilities, Lightfoot pointed out.

Next spring during intramural softball, the new field will afford students four playing surfaces which means that a true round-robin schedule rather than the two-league set-up of the past.

* * *

As for men's recreational facilities in general, the physical education department shares students' concern about the lack of space.

According to Dr. Ward Tishler, chairman of the PE department, Montevallo's male students could have their desired indoor facilities if several problems could be confronted and resolved.

Dr. Tishler points out, however, that the physical education department cannot just open Myrick Hall and Bibb Graves Hall for men students because of the requirements on the facilities by classes, athletic teams, and university-sponsored activities.

Naturally the basketball team receives top priority (outside of classes) in the use of Myrick. Practice is mostly in the afternoons although it is occasionally held at night for various reasons.

Some students still ask why Bibb Graves cannot remain open for student use.

Bibb Graves presently is open at night but is being used by Miss Jeanette Crew and the Orchestis practice. This group will use Bibb Graves until December when it will exhibit its annual dance program in Palmer Hall.

After Orchestis practice ends, Bibb Graves will be open until 6 p.m. for student use.

The basic problem remains, however, that students want to use the athletic facilities later than the designated times the buildings are open.

The buildings must close at specified times because under present university policy a supervisor must be present to look after the university equipment and to care for the building.

Dr. Tishler said that the physical education department would be glad to work with the students if appropriations under the work-study program could be made to provide qualified personnel to keep the facilities open at night.

In fact, Dr. Tishler said, "... we might be able to utilize the facilities of Myrick if we find the need indicated by the students' response."

See STOP, Page 8, Col. 3



SPIKE—Pi Kappa Phi's Joe Boswell leaps to return ball in intramural volleyball action.

Montevallo Baseball Team Expects To Fight For Conference Title

With its fall practice and exhibition season almost completed, the Montevallo baseball team promises to be a serious threat for the new Southern States Conference title this spring.

Montevallo, the defending Alabama Collegiate Conference champion, has nine players returning from its 19-14 1972 championship team which reached the district NAIA playoffs before losing to Birmingham Southern.

The fall practice and exhibition season against a strong Birmingham Southern team and St. Bernard, a Southern States Conference foe, has made Coach Fred Weems optimistic about his team's prospects.

Weems has used the fall season to evaluate his returnees, a new crop of promising freshmen, and several outstanding transfer players from Jefferson State, Mississippi College, and Louisiana Tech.

Although the Falcons are winless in the six-game fall season, Coach Weems has not used his probable starting line-up for an entire game.

Even then, the Falcons have dropped three games by one run in the last inning. They fell to Birmingham Southern, 6-5, 5-4, and 7-0. One game ended in a 2-2 tie. At St. Bernard last week, the Falcons were upended, 5-4 and 6-1.

Headlining the returning stars are All-ACC Conference selections Lee Bragan, outfielder, and Dennis Cobb, first base-third base. Bragan batted .295 last year and led the team in RBI's with 25, home runs with three, hits with 31, and established a Montevallo record for striking out with 27.

Cobb pounded out a .273 average with 13 RBI's.

Pitching was the Falcons' biggest

weakness in 1972, but the staff ace, sophomore Billy Morrison returns. Morrison, a tall, hard-throwing righthander, was the most valuable player on the squad in posting a 9-7 record with an ERA of 3.19 and 85 strikeouts in 110 innings.

The Falcons are looking for added pitching strength in transfers Tommy Patterson, Bobby Thomas, and Steve Wald and in freshman Lane Garrett.

Patterson, a six-foot lefthander from Louisiana Tech, posted an 8-3 mark last year with an ERA of 0.70 and 73 strikeouts in 62 innings.

Thomas and Wald, a pair of righthanders from Jefferson State, both logged winning seasons. Thomas was 4-1 with an ERA of 2.32 while Wald was 5-3 with an ERA of 2.70.

Freshman righthander Garrett also

brings impressive credentials. Garrett, playing for West End High in Birmingham, won seven and lost three with an earned run average of 1.40 and struck out 84 in 77 innings.

Other returnees from the 1972 championship Falcon club which should form the heart of this year's contender are infielders Johnny Plan (.296), Torrey Revel (.224), and Robby Tibbs (.245); catcher Joe Wyatt (.270); and outfielders Ott Knight (.250) and Steve Kelley (.225).

Coach Weems is expecting help from transfer catcher Danny Campbell, a .268 hitter for Jeff State last year, and from outfield transfer Boyd White, a .280 swinger for Mississippi College.

Promising freshmen include Terry Brasseale, .310 for Hueytown; Robin Thomas, .325 for Berry; Billy Vann, .305 for Hueytown; Charlie Ewing, .380 for Minor in 1971; and Sammy Flynt, .298 for Theodore.

The Falcons have a tentative schedule of 39 games, including the conference opponents, Birmingham Southern, and such visiting clubs as Marietta College (Ohio), Illinois Benedictine College, Calvin College (Michigan), and Elmhurst College (Illinois).

Both Coach Weems and the players are looking forward to the spring season and another run at the conference title.

Third Napier Shocks Delta Chi In Intramural Football Action

Third Napier produced the shock of the men's intramural football season October 5, surprising Delta Chi in a sudden death playoff.

UAH Becomes Eighth Member Of SS League

The University of Alabama at Huntsville has joined the Southern States Conference of which the University of Montevallo is a member.

UAH brings the membership in the new, three-state conference to eight schools, including Montevallo, Athens, St. Bernard, Huntingdon, Spring Hill, William Carey, and Columbus (Ga.) College.

Conference competition will be held in basketball, baseball, tennis, and golf.

Montevallo is the defending champion (from the old Alabama Collegiate Conference) in both basketball and baseball.

Delta Chi, one of the stronger teams in the Dean's League, could not find the winning combination against Third Napier, which had lost earlier to Second Napier, the league leader.

In other action Pi Kappa Psi downed Lambda Chi Alpha, 14-6, on a 40-yard quarterback keeper.

Opening day football action was rained out, and no games were scheduled for October 3 because of the campus blood drive.

On September 28, Second Napier defeated Third Napier, 14-7, in Dean's League action and Alpha Tau Omega stopped Ramsay in the President's League.

* * *

In the men's volleyball tournament, the faculty and Alpha Tau Omega are currently tied for first with 4-0 records.

Pi Alpha and Delta Chi are second with 2-1 marks while a host of other teams are tied for third at 2-2.

'Civilization' Film Series Begins Tuesday

Continued From Page 1

In the series, Kenneth Clark traces from a personal point of view, the story of Western Civilization through the visual arts, music, literature, and political history, from the fall of the Roman Empire through the twentieth century.

The films were originally produced for the British Broadcasting Corporation, which sent Lord Clark, two producers, and a three-man camera crew on a two-year mission through eleven countries to film the series.

In Lord Clark's words, the aim was "to define civilization in the terms of creative power and the enlargement of human faculties."

"Civilization" had its U. S. premier at the National Gallery in November of 1969. Since then there have been almost a hundred complete showings of the series at the gallery, drawing more than 275,000 viewers.

The complete schedule:

Oct. 17-4 p.m., 7 p.m.; Oct. 24-10 a.m., 4 p.m., 7 p.m.; Oct. 31-10 a.m., 4 p.m., 7 p.m.; Nov. 7-10 a.m., 4 p.m., 7 p.m.; Nov. 14-4 p.m., 7 p.m.; Nov. 28-10 a.m., 4 p.m., 7 p.m. (7 p.m. showing in Comer Hall 205); Dec. 5-10 a.m., 4 p.m., 7 p.m.; Dec. 12-4 p.m., 7 p.m.; Jan. 9-4 p.m., 7 p.m.; Jan. 16-10 a.m., 4 p.m., 7 p.m.; Feb. 13-4 p.m., 7 p.m.; Feb. 20-10 a.m., 4 p.m., 7 p.m.; Feb. 27-10 a.m., 4 p.m., 7 p.m.

Montevallo Drug Co.

Your REXALL Prescription Store

Have Your Doctor Call
And We Will Deliver

Special Prices for Students

Phone 665-1261



Cash Paid!

Male Plasma Donors

May Donate
Twice a Week

Alabama Plasma

2217 6th Ave. North
328-8668

Hours:
Mon. & Thurs.—9:30-6:00
Tues., Wed., Fri.—7:30-2:30

Faculty Views Calendar Change; Many Oppose Quarter System

BY PAT STEED

After students voice their opinion of calendar changes on Monday, the faculty will vote on the changes later in the week.

It is certain that the student opinion will affect the faculty; it is important that the faculty feelings be known to the students.

Although a change in calendar would affect the students, the great change would be felt most by the faculty and administration.

Many members of the faculty have expressed satisfaction with the current system. They feel that a new system could not offer the benefits to warrant the great expense in time and money involved.

Dean Walters pointed out that personnel in Palmer as well as teachers would have to work during the holidays to get out grades, should the quarter system or advanced semester system be adopted.

Most of the faculty interviewed in the College of Arts and Sciences were opposed to the quarter system.

They felt classes meeting every day would place a burden on both stu-

dents and teachers in preparing lessons.

English and history faculty said this would mean too much reading nightly as well as no free nights for work on term papers.

Dr. Gormley of the Education Department pointed out that on a quarter system what are now called "block" courses would be taught as other subjects for a quarter.

Also, three months would be a length of time very adaptable to student teaching in the public school.

If the quarter system were adopted, there would be many changes necessary in the science department to arrange laboratory hours and change credit hours for the courses.

As Dr. Griffith, Chairman of the Social Sciences Department, stated, "There are many things to consider in this proposed change."

First it is necessary to find a more workable system than the present one before bringing about a change.

The faculty will show its preference to the administration when it votes next week. The administration and Board of Trustees will then decide if Montevallo will stay on the same calendar or join the trend to change.

Off Campus Living Offers Students New Advantages

Continued From Page 6

rected towards the so-called "dormitory-dummies" or those electing to stay in the campus living facilities.

Often the commuter will miss out on certain activities, eventually dulling the atmosphere of the highly-praised free-life of the apartment set.

Since the Alabamian has now brought both sides of the situation, let this reporter give his personal feelings.

I attempted to reside off-campus, but found no ideal apartment of my choice.

However, I have many friends who live in nice, ideal apartments and enjoy it.

The only second thought I have about off-campus living is that if life there is so much better than dorm life, then why are the off-campus people always "visiting" the dorms or the cafeteria?

Maybe they are STILL losing something.

STOP ACTION

Continued From Page 7

One solution for the lack of men's recreational facilities is a tentative proposal for the resurfacing of the old clay tennis courts in order that they might be used for basket ball and volleyball.

Any ideas for the increased use of indoor facilities by students must necessarily depend on students' interest, involvement, and time.

As a closing note, let me emphasize the need that if the facilities of Bibb Graves and/or Myrick were to be made available, particularly at night, the deciding factor as to whether the gyms would remain open would be the students and the use they made of the facilities.

Hopefully there are a number of interested students who are sincere enough to start working with Dr. Tishler in attempting to open the gyms to students when they are available.

to the people.

Indeed George McGovern may also be unable to bring peace to America, decreased unemployment, or credibility back to the government.

There is no more assurance that McGovern will be successful there than was with Nixon.

Nonetheless, I am willing to take a risk with new programs that may fail than to continue programs that have failed already. Perfection may never be achieved, but mediocrity must never be accepted in its place.

Phi Alpha Theta Initiates Seven New Members

The Theta Iota Chapter of Phi Alpha Theta initiated seven honor students in history, Thursday, October 5, at the Westminster House.

Students joining Phi Alpha Theta, the national honor society for history, included Carla Terry, junior, Birmingham; Darlene Stagner, junior, Prattville; Mike Stonecypher, junior, Gadsden; Robin Rigell, sophomore, Natchez, Miss.; Joseph Robertson, senior, Gadsden; David Langley, junior, Whistler; and Barbara Battey, junior, Fairhope.

To be eligible for Phi Alpha Theta a student must take twelve hours in history, have a 2.5 average in all history courses, and a 2.0 overall grade point average.

The initiates joined five returning student members and eight faculty members at a roast beef dinner after the initiation ceremony.

Maintenance On The Job!

Hats off to Maintenance!

Not only are they reseeding the campus lawns, cutting the grass, and performing other vital tasks, but they also are giving our streets a daily scrub-down and polishing.

Special attention is also due to their Playboy-emblazoned garbage truck.

Shop
THE HANDI-MART
FOR
EVENING SNACKS, ETC.
FULL LINE OF
GROCERIES AND MEATS

Open from 8:00 a.m. till
9:00 p.m. Monday-Saturday.
9:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m. Sunday.

Merchants & Planters Bank



Member FDIC

Downtown Montevallo

Special Student
Checking Accounts
Available

SGA News

Commuters Eligible For 3 Senate Vacancies

Applications for three Commuter Senator positions should be made by interested commuters by October 26. Include name, address, classification and why you want to be a Commuter Senator. Turn in to the Vice-President's office.

day, 10-11 a.m. and Wednesday, 9-11 a.m. Call 665-2645 if you need an appointment.

Pritchett Elected SRA President

Danny Pritchett, a graduate student from Albertville, was elected president of the Student Religious Association in the annual campus-wide elections, September 26.

Other officers elected for 1972-73 were Jeanne Wright, junior, Greensboro, vice-president, and Daisy Johnson, sophomore, Selma, secretary-treasurer.

Freshman Elections

After mid-semester, Freshman Elections for class officers, court justices, and senators will be held. A 1.0 is required for senator and class officer. A 1.5 is required for court justice. Qualification signs will be made to notify you of the qualifications date.

Graduate Senators

Notice to Graduate Students: After mid-semester, elections will be held for two senators to serve in the SGA from the Graduate School. Look for qualifications to be posted.

Senate Meetings

The Senate meets every Thursday night at 6:30 in the Audio-Visual Room. All Senate meetings are open to the student body.

SGA Offices

The SGA offices are located at the top of the SUB. Vice-President's Office Hours: Monday, Tuesday and Thurs-

Sheer to Waist

Panty Hose . . .

Only 99c

The

Elizabeth Shop

Montevallo

MONTEVALLO LUMBER COMPANY, INC.

LUMBER AND BUILDING MATERIALS

Phone 665-2980

Montevallo, Ala. 35115

Panty Hose
SPECIAL!!

CANTRECE STRETCH
Reg. \$1.79 if perfect
Now Only 79c

COMETTE SEAMLESS
Perfect for Hot Pants
\$1.19
in assorted shades

CLOSE OUT ON
REGULAR HOSE

3 pair for 59c

Greg Eanes
DRUG COMPANY

dati-delite
665-2937 Montevallo



The

Alabamian

"... IN THE HEART OF ALABAMA"

Elebash
In Palmer Hall
Tuesday, 6:30 p.m.

Volume L

University of Montevallo, Montevallo, Ala., Oct. 30, 1972

Number 3



Kathleen McCanless (r) and Wanda Britton prepare bed for the "Happy Hypochondriac" in the opening production of the Montevallo Theatre season last weekend in Palmer Hall.

YVP's Give Halloween Rally-Party

Halloween at the University of Montevallo will be a little different this year.

A special "Re-elect the President" Halloween party will be held Tuesday night, October 31, in Palmer Hall at 6:30 p.m.

The party, sponsored by the UM Young Voters for the President, promises to be a fun-filled night with free refreshments and entertainment.

In addition, there will be a special program by the well-known comedian and entertainer, Shaeron Elebash. The Great Halloween Pumpkin will also be on hand.

Marty Crawford and Gilda Lyon will provide musical entertainment on behalf of President Nixon as will Donnie Foreman, Bailey Santa Cruz, and Kneeland Wright. A freshman, Sam Hitchcock, will portray the average citizen's assessment of this year's political candidates.

See YVP, Page 12, Col. 5



Wanda Britton (l) comforts Steve Toney, the "Happy Hypochondriac," while Kathleen McCanless looks on.

Board Of Trustees Decision

Housing Rules Enforced

Warning.

If you live off-campus, you had better be a senior, twenty-one, or married.

Why?

Because the University of Montevallo's Board of Trustees instructed the administration to enforce the off-campus living rules at their October 16 meeting in Montevallo.

If you are off-campus illegally, you have two choices:

Move back on campus or withdraw from the university.

Dean of Men, James Wilkinson, informed The Alabamian that he is currently having conferences with each illegal off-campus resident.

Those having legal and just reason, such as medical problems, might be permitted to remain off-campus, the dean said.

However, those preferring to reside off-campus as commuters must now abide by the long-standing off-campus residency policy.

The only possibility open to the illegal off-campus residents is to commute from their parents' or relatives' home until they reach the age limit or class limit for off-campus housing.

The reason for the trustees' action is that there are 234 empty spaces in the dormitories.

As a result of this drop in dorm residents, the university has suffered a revenue loss of \$160,000. This loss must be made up in order for the university to balance its budget.

Of the \$160,000 that the university is in the red, \$80,000 is due to the food services program and approximately \$80,000 is needed for maintenance and upkeep of the dormitories themselves.

While the trustees ordered the administration to enforce the existing off-campus housing regulations, they upheld a petition from the Student Government Association, asking for a change in the women's off-campus housing rules.

The SGA, claiming that the existing rules discriminated against women in regard to off-campus housing, presented a bill to the trustees, calling for the deletion of the "stipulation which requires women students twenty-one years of age and older to obtain parental permission" to live off-campus.

See TRUSTEES, Page 10, Col. 5

Nixon For President

The Alabamian endorses candidates.

See Page 2.

'Dedicated

Intelligent

Imaginative

Hard-working'



Sparkman For Senate

See Page 2

Folksinger-Guitarist Jim Gold Brings 'World Of Guitar' To UM

Jim Gold lives in a world of music, the guitar his closest companion.

On November 5 and 6, the students of Montevallo will have the opportunity of hearing this talented folksinger and classical guitarist.

A concert on November 5 at 4:00 p.m. will be held in the recital hall in the New Music Building. Monday, November 6, at 10:00 a.m. a workshop will be conducted in the band room at which students will discuss musical problems and approaches to the guitar.

Mr. Gold's "World of the Guitar" explores different types of guitar playing. It features such classical composers as Bach, Tarrega, Sor, and Villalobos. These are followed by Renaissance compositions, and number on the flamenco guitar. Original folk songs will constitute the second half of the program.

A graduate from the High School of Music and Art in New York, Mr. Gold continued his education at Eastman School of Music and the University of Rochester. He received his degree from the University of Chicago.

By traveling Spain, France, and Italy and attending classes at the University of Aix-en-Provence, he gained a clearer knowledge and understanding of European folk music.

Mr. Gold is a member of the ASCAP. He is head of the classical guitar department at both Jersey City State College and Montclair State College in New Jersey.

The concert and workshop are part of the annual Chamber Concert Series, sponsored by the Montevallo Department of Music.

UM Honors Elite, Beauties Nov. 4

Elite Night, an SGA presentation featuring Montevallo's class beauties, favorites, Senior Elite, and Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, will be held November 4 at 8:15 in Palmer Auditorium.

Fifteen beauty finalists will be chosen by cut-of-town judges. Mr. and Miss University of Montevallo will be announced, and Elite Night dedication awarded. A light show of slides will be a special attraction.

Class Favorite Nominees are as follows:

Freshman—Debbie Bostic, Vince Cardone, Joe Elkourie, Judy England, Sammy Hitchcock, and Cindy Loper.

Sophomore—David Bailey, Margaret Tucker, Alba Beasley, Mary K. Harri-

son, Jeanetta Corbett, and Carol Jones.

Junior—Billy Cannon, Tommy King, Mary Jane Bosworth, Kneeland Wright, Dale Hughey, and Susan Painter.

Senior—Diane Day, Anna Klump, Bill Elliott, Phyllis Ferguson, Virgil Luger, and John Young.

See MONTEVALLO, Page 12, Col. 1

Senior Elite

Political Science	Beth Threadgill
History	David Horton
Sociology	Mary Jane Griffith
Social Work	Debbie Pukl
General Speech	Kathleen McCanless
Speech Pathology	Christine Campbell
Home Economics Education	Carla Meank
Merchandising	Sara Garrett
Spanish	Elaine Selby
Physical Education	Patricia Watford
Biology	Charla Speaks
Business Administration	W. Otey Chrisman III
Office Administration	Deborah Perdue
Business Education	Edward D. Caver, Jr.
English	Judith Crumpton Stevens, Mary Ellen Garrett
Music	Joy Jernigan Kincaid

INSIDE

Calendar	Page 9
College Night	Page 5
Editorials	Page 2
Enquire	Page 4
Falcon Favorite	Page 12
Randall Curb	Page 4
Social Committee Report	Page 3
Sports	Page 11

Campaign '72—Vote Nixon, Sparkman 'Team'

Sparkman's Seniority Is Asset to Alabama

The Alabamian staff endorses the candidacy of Senator John A. Sparkman for re-election to the United States Senate.

Senator Sparkman has served this state honorably for four decades in the Congress. Since 1946 he has served as senator and has achieved one of the most impressive records of any congressman in the South.

Sparkman has seniority and an important place on many vital senate committees. Since Alabama's junior senator, James B. Allen, has only been in the senate a few years, it is imperative that we keep a man with seniority in the senate.

Although the question of age has been repeatedly brought into this senatorial race, we feel this is an insignificant point. Many men remain active in public life into their eighties.

See ALABAMIAN, Page 12, Col. 5



John Sparkman



Richard Nixon

Nixon's Record Features Concrete Accomplishments

For almost four years the American public has been able to judge the actual on-the-job performance of one of the two major candidates for the office of President.

During this time American policies both at home and abroad have been unfamiliar in appearance but similar in outcome; some have been essentially successful while others have tended toward failure.

New and exciting movement in U.S.-China and U.S.-Soviet relations has taken place.

A long, and at times stupidly run, war has ended—as far as American ground troops are concerned, and peace talks look more promising than ever.

At "home" a program designed to combat unemployment and inflation has been something less than successful.

The overall rate of crime has dropped and organized crime appears to have been crippled though apparently not very seriously. Suburbs have shown an increase in serious crimes, however.

For the first time in years and years more is being spent for human needs than for military institutions.

Revenue sharing, a return of money to state and local governments, finally has been enacted.

Pollution has come under increasing assault in an organized manner never before attempted, but problems in this area still exist.

Social security benefits, as is usual, have increased as have the taxes which support this system.

These are just a few of the many important events and innovations which have dominated the history of the past four years. The question is: Have Richard Nixon's programs been successful in making the U.S. a better nation than it was four years ago?

In the opinion of The Alabamian they have. Positive achievements clearly outnumber failures.

While the economy is not fully healthy, it is certainly not desperately ill.

If people have vague feelings of distrust for Mr. Nixon, this is attributable to his low-key style, as exaggerated and misrepresented by the media, and not necessarily to his actual performance.

See ALABAMIAN, Page 6, Col. 1

Editorials

The Alabamian Has Rights Too

After hearing the repercussions this week of The Alabamian's review of the North Carolina Dance Theatre, the staff of this paper wonders if some of the members of our faculty are aware that student journalists have constitutional rights too.

The Alabamian welcomes student and faculty opinion on campus events. It also respects the right of students and faculty to disagree with the opinions expressed within its columns.

But The Alabamian staff steadfastly stands by the constitutional right to state its opinion, limited by the ethical mandates of honesty, integrity, and good taste.

The Alabamian staff can only deplore in the strongest terms members of the faculty who insult, humiliate, and attack from their classrooms this newspaper and its writers.

We will gladly publish any differing opinions or letters to the editor disagreeing with any of the stated views of The Alabamian or its writers. But we feel that personal vendettas against writers of particular articles are uncalled for and inexcusable in an academic community.

As United States District Judge Frank M. Johnson, Jr., ruled in the case of Dickey vs. the Alabama State Board of Education:

"... the essentiality of freedom in the community of American universities is almost self-evident. No one should under-estimate the vital role in a democracy that is played by those who guide and train our youth.

"To impose any strait-jacket upon the intellectual leaders in our colleges and universities would imperil the future of our nation . . .

"Scholarship cannot flourish in an atmosphere of suspicion and distrust. Teachers and students must always remain free to inquire, to study, and to evaluate, to gain new maturity and understanding; otherwise our civilization will stagnate and die."

The Alabamian heartily agrees with Judge Johnson. We can only hope that all the students and faculty at the University of Montevallo concur.

The ALABAMIAN

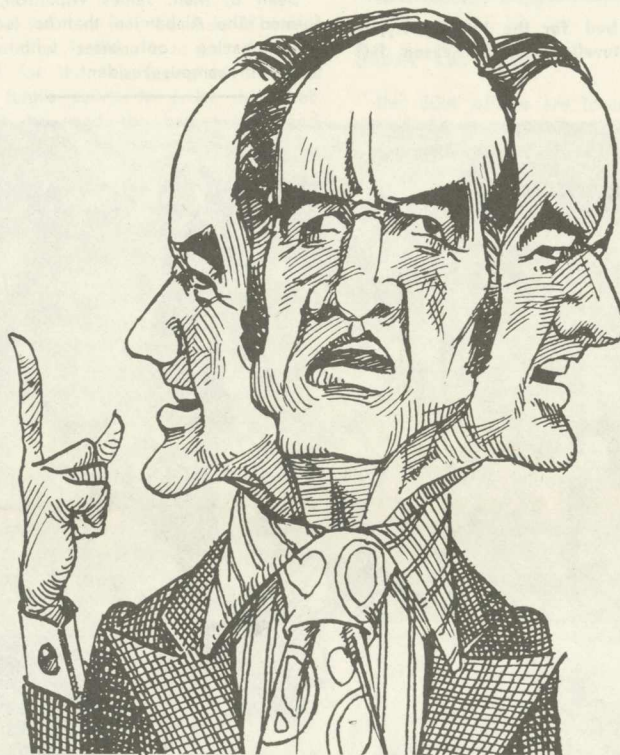
"In the Heart of Alabama"

UNIVERSITY OF MONTEVALLO, Montevallo, Alabama

Published bi-monthly by the Student Government Association of University of Montevallo except during examination periods and other conflicting times. The opinions expressed in editorials and columns reflect the views of the editor and his staff and are not necessarily the views of the University and its administrators.

Subscription Rate: \$3.00 per year.

Offices located in the Tower. Telephone 665-2521, Ext. 239. Address all correspondence to The Alabamian, University of Montevallo, Montevallo, Alabama 35115.



The Three Faces of George McGovern

"Although have questioned our involvement, I have never advocated that we surrender or withdraw from Vietnam until we can negotiate an honorable end to the fighting. That is why I have worked for all the military appropriations for the war."

"Senator George McGovern Reports" Newsletter, February, 1967

Letters To The Editor

McGovern Losing Debate With Self

Editor, The Alabamian:

The great debate in this campaign is between George McGovern and George McGovern—and George McGovern is losing.

Let's take for example the article in the last issue of The Alabamian (page 3) about McGovern by his campus leader. A close analysis will clearly show how distorted and misleading Mr. Carlee's vague statements were. Let's apply the true facts regarding President Nixon to Mr. Carlee's article.

First, Mr. Carlee made reference to his past support of Nixon in 1968 because of his "secret plans to end the war," which Carlee termed a "major failure."

The charge is false.

In fact, the President did not state his views on the Vietnam conflict in terms of a "secret plan." He recognized, on the campaign trail, the importance of reversing the trend of

growing U.S. involvement in Southeast Asia which was pursued during the Johnson years. And he did indicate, as is expected of a major candidate

* * *

Reviewer Has Responsibility

Editor, The Alabamian:

Criticism of art, no matter what the form, should be approached responsibly and objectively.

The potential reviewer should feel an innate responsibility to his readers that he has a working knowledge of his subject.

Upon attaining this working knowledge of his subject, the reviewer may then offer any criticisms or accolades relative to specific artistic events, as

See MONTEVALLO, Page 6, Col. 4

addressing himself to a major issue, that he had definite ideas on what this country needed to do to effect an end to the conflict in Vietnam.

The actual Nixon plan was Vietnamization—the training of the South Vietnamese to assume the major portion of their own defense as U.S. troops are gradually withdrawn.

What is most important, in terms of the "secret plan" charge, is that Vietnamization (which has yielded tremendous progress) was a wholly predictable course of action given in President Nixon's public statements during the 1968 campaign.

Consider what candidate Nixon was saying to the American people in 1968 about the way a Nixon administration would deal with the Vietnam war:

"The war must be ended. It must be ended honorably, consistent with America's limited aims and with the

See MCGOVERN, Page 7, Col. 4

Trustees Adopt Advanced Semester Schedule

School in August?

It is here at last, for the University of Montevallo.

Beginning next August 27, the University of Montevallo will run on the advanced semester plan.

After lengthy discussions involving faculty, students, and administrators, the UM Board of Trustees adopted the advanced semester plan at their October 16 meeting in Montevallo.

Under the new calendar, the fall term will begin the last week of August and end with final examinations, December 13-19. Second semester will begin in early January and end with exams, May 13-18.

The advantage of the advanced semes-

ter plan, adopted last year by the University of Alabama at Tuscaloosa and many other major universities, is that students take first semester exams prior to the Christmas holidays, and get out of school early enough in May to secure summer employment of their choice.

In considering the calendar change for Montevallo, the trustees discussed four possible plans: the advanced semester plan, the quarter system as used at Auburn University, the present semester plan, and a three-term (mini-semester) plan.

Students had expressed their support for the advanced semester plan in a Student Government Association random poll on October 15. Of the eight hun-

See TRUSTEES, Page 12, Col. 2



Rob Inglis, Australian Actor
... In 'Canterbury Tales'

Australian Actor, Rob Inglis Will Read Chaucer Nov. 9

Rob Inglis, noted actor-author, will present a selection from Geoffrey Chaucer's "The Canterbury Tales," November 9 at 8:15 p.m. in Palmer Hall.

Inglis also will hold a seminar on Chaucer in Comer Auditorium at 3 p.m. on November 9.

Both the lecture-performance and the seminar, part of the university's Concert and Lecture Series, are open to the public free of charge.

An Australian by birth, Inglis has many dramatic qualifications.

He wrote and performs "Erf"—an Ecological Pop Fantasia; he wrote and directed "Voyage of the Endeavor" for the Commonwealth Festival in London, 1965; he wrote "The Hands" for British television; and wrote the book and lyrics for the musical, "A Rum Do," which was presented as a royal command performance for Queen Elizabeth II.

Inglis has performed with the National Theatre, London, and with the Royal Shakespeare Company. His roles include Dr. Faustus, Falstaff, the Ghost in Hamlet, King of France in Henry V, Butler in Tiny Alice, and Tobias in Delicate Balance. He also portrayed the Miller in the musical version of The Canterbury Tales, and Mr. Bumble in Oliver.

The one-man show to be presented here has won world-wide acclaim.

Of Inglis's performance, the prominent English newspaper, The Guardian, wrote: "He certainly has the proper talent." The Los Angeles Times praised Mr. Inglis's "consummate skill" in presenting Chaucer's characters so vividly, "from the sublimely noble to the lecherously corrupt."

Canterbury Club Has Open House

The Canterbury Club is having an open house at their new location, Oak and Plowman Streets, one block from Carmichael Library.

All students are invited to attend, Thursday, November 2, at 7 p.m.

The purpose of the open house is to inform students that Canterbury House will be open every day and evening as a "home away from home," for study or entertainment.

Look for the sign at the green, two-story house.

Rick Nelson To Perform Here Friday

Rick Nelson, formerly everybody's "little brother," has changed with the times.

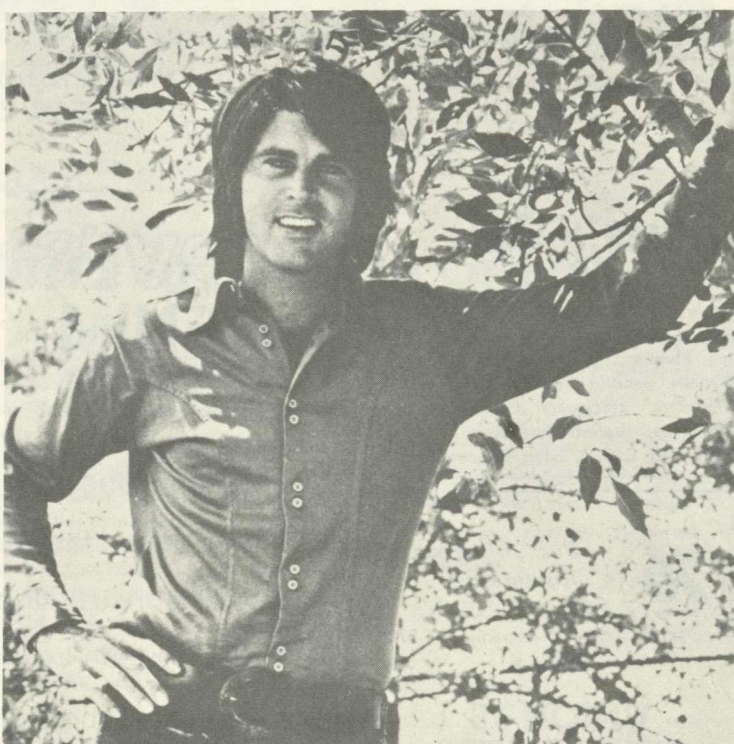
The new Rick, backed by the Stone Canyon Band, will be on stage in Montevallo's Myrick Hall, Friday, November 10, at 8 p.m.

Admission for Montevallo students and faculty will be \$1.00 for this Student Government Association-sponsored event. Other students and adults will be charged \$3.00.

Nelson, who was a star on "The Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet," at eight, has discarded the "little brother" image and has become a rock singer and writer.

"I'm not embarrassed about the early songs," Nelson said. "Every song I recorded was really into me at that time. But that's what a lot of people were into. . . . I'm glad I went through all that—the 50's rock 'n roll . . . but I've changed. And I can't say it was planned. I went with my own basic instincts.

"A couple of years ago I did big arrangement things, and I liked that period least, but I'm glad I did it. It let me see what I wanted to do and not do.



Rick Nelson . . . Here November 10

"Then I heard Dylan's 'Nashville Skyline' album. That influenced me the most. He was doing 'natural' songs, the kind of songs I wanted to sing."

Then Nelson released a single that marked his new direction — Dylan's "She Belongs To Me," a unique reading that hit across the country.

Nelson put it on the road again, working the colleges.

"I really like college audiences. They know more about the music that I'm

into now," Nelson said.

Nelson's group, The Stone Canyon Band, consists of Randy Mizener on bass, Pat Shanahan on drums, Alan Kemp on guitar and Tom Brumley on steel.

The Stone Canyon Band's country-flavored backing, and Nelson's casual on-stage air, changes even the few oldies he still performs.

Come out November 10 and see Rick Nelson for yourself.

Defends Admission Charge

Social Chairman Criticizes Student Attendance At Winter Concert

BY DAVID BENNETT

Edgar Winter and I sure were glad folks from out of town came in.

School representation was crummy!

It has been suggested in past years that concerts be limited to our own students. Well, I will just tell you, I am not going to book a group for Montevallo, for \$4000 or \$5000, for about 450 people.

Right, 450 Montevallo students turned out for Winter!

Well, I am going to touch all bases . . .

(1) This campus has 2000-plus students, all with different musical tastes. I am going to try and provide concerts which will cover all those tastes over the course of the year.

(2) Most big name acts want much more

than we can afford to pay, for example—Bread \$12,500, Deep Purple \$10,000, B. B. King \$7,500. Now, the \$2,000 to \$5,500 market is full of acts. The trouble is most of the acts have only one or two hits and are not well known.

Edgar Winter is a good example, not many students here had even heard of him, so they did not go. In the process, they missed one of the finest concerts I have seen or heard.

(3) Another hassle is that our students are complaining about paying for concerts. I will admit \$2.00 was high for our campus, but then Winter tickets were \$5.00 and \$6.00 at the Fairground this summer.

Keep in mind also that you are not charged an entertainment fee at Montevallo.

At Troy, I believe, the charge is \$5.00 a quarter.

You say \$2.00 was high—what did you pay for the dance we had? What did you pay for the step sing? What did you pay for the outdoor concert? You must realize money is going out and none—zero—is coming in.

(4) Now, the SGA is saying, "Get involved, attend SGA functions!" I will bet I did not see twenty per cent of the Senate at the Winter concert. That strikes me as a "Don't do as I do, do as I say" attitude on their part.

(5) The social committee would like to thank the Physical Education Department for allowing us to have Myrick Hall for the Winter concert.

The thirty extra minutes or so we had to wait over our expected time of entry gave us time to mingle with the band's manager and learn first hand what they thought about having only THREE hours to "set up."

See BENNETT, Page 10, Col. 1

ENQUIRE

Cafeteria Brings Back Old Menu Boards

BY WILLARD HARRISON

In this issue **Enquire** answers questions about The Alabamian itself and the cafeteria. If you have questions or gripes, write to Enquire, in care of The Alabamian. We will get answers, action, or considered opinion from the people in the know.

Q. Why does not the cafeteria bring back their menu board they used to have in lines one and two? Students often do not know what each food is, and I'm sure the ladies get tired of saying it.

A. Cafeteria management reports that the menu boards will be reinstated in the very near future as soon as they yet new letters for the boards.

Th coming week's menus are also sent to each dormitory from the Business Office. These lists can tell you "what's for supper" for days in advance. If you cannot find these menus, ask the head of your dorm about them.

Q. I think the Alabamian is OK this year, but I can never find it! Why do you not slide it under our dormitory doors like they used to?

At present the papers are put in stacks in dorm lobbies, the post office, the library, and commuter boxes. We could return to the under-the-door policy if we had more help with circulation.

Anyone want to help deliver papers, please contact The Alabamian staff in the Tower. It takes only one free night every two weeks. The Alabamian welcomes student involvement in this area as well as in other aspects of producing the paper.

Q. Your Alabamian Poll stinks! I question your results, your methods, even the whole purpose of the poll. I don't know a single person who has been questioned in one of your polls yet.

A. You miss the whole point of our survey. It is not a headcount or a census of each student's opinions, but rather a cross-section or a random sample of student feeling.

It is taken by the approved sociological method of sampling — taking one random student and presupposing that his opinion tallies with some other people's. The answers of the students picked are tallied and the result projects a quite adequate idea of total opinions held by the group. At least that is the theory.

Polls have always been and probably will continue to be doubted.

Admittedly, polls can be wrong; the Neilsons, the Harris Poll, the Gallup Poll, for example, are far from perfect.

Still, regardless of their margin for error, polls are relied upon heavily. For instance, all major political candidates use representative polls to determine which issues they should handle in a given campaign.

Of course, the Alabamian poll could be in error in representing exact percentages. All polls are. But that is a problem inherent in polling.

Sometimes it is not feasible or practical to let everyone "vote" on an issue. In such a case, polls act similar to an electoral college—one "vote" represents a number of people with the same opinion.

See ALABAMIAN, Page 6, Col. 1



WE APPRECIATE YOUR BUSINESS

Phone: 665-1114

THE FUN PLACE TO EAT

By Randall Curb

Two Characters In Search Of An Answer

As the Curtain Rises: a Political Theory class, ten minutes before class time. General confusion. Enter a young man, age 20, in tight jeans and denim jacket. There is a "happy face" patch on one hip and a worn peace symbol on the other. He takes a seat and flips through a copy of **Harvard Lampoon**. Now enter a young lady, about 19, in an orange jumper and yellow heels. She carries a milkpail purse with brightly colored mushrooms painted on it. She wears a short, black wig. Seeing no other desk unoccupied, she sits next to the above-mentioned young man. There is a minute silence as she looks at herself in a compact mirror. Then she speaks to him.

She: (arranging a hair) Is that **Newsweek**?

He: (with obvious effort) No.

She: (putting away the compact) Just wondering. Someone said there was a nifty poll in **Newsweek** all about the youth vote. Have you registered?

He: A year ago. (He sighs heavily.)

She: Great. I just hate these people who don't bother to register. Won't even exercise their God-given rights.

He: (Most sarcastically) Since when did God get into it? (He continues to leaf through the magazine, passing a caricature of Nixon.)

She: (With disgust) Ooooh. How dare they make fun of the President—the only man in my lifetime who's really helped the people.

He: (Vehemently) Bull—! War monger! Capitalist nanny goat!

She: You a McGovernite, huh? Figures.

He: (raising his eyebrows) You're speaking of our only salvation, sweetie. The only friend this country's got with Dickie Baby Killer in the White House.

She: Oh, you! Pseudointellectual! What underground paper did you get that line from? All you McGovern freaks make me sick.

He: (Blowing) What has your pal Nixon done for us lately? Answer that one, sweetie.

She: Well . . . the China and Rus-

sia trips, his stand on that awful bus-ing, his defense of defense, the econ-omy . . .

He: (Interrupting with wild laughter) The **economy**? Hah! McGovern is our only hope for the screwed up econ-omy.

She: What's he gonna do? Give us \$1000 apiece?

He: He dropped that plan months ago. He has sense enough to know a man can be wrong.

See AN, Page 9, Col. 2

Shop
THE HANDI-MART
FOR
EVENING SNACKS, ETC.
FULL LINE OF
GROCERIES AND MEATS

Open from 8:00 a.m. till
9:00 p.m. Monday-Saturday.
9:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m. Sunday.

Phi Mu Initiates Twenty-One

The Kappa Chi Chapter of Phi Mu sorority recently initiated twenty-one girls into their membership.

The initiation service was held at the Montevallo First United Methodist Church under the supervision of Mrs. Janis Nichols, the chapter's alumni advisor.

The ceremonies were the climax of a week of activities which stressed the benefits of sorority membership and emphasized the role of the Phi Mu's as a service organization.

Newly initiated Phi Mu members are Mary Jane Bosworth, Trussville; Jeannie Bush, Minter; Annette Churchwell, Montgomery; Lynne Couch, Gadsden; Betty Driver, Montgomery; Marianne Gaston, Selma; Marie Griffin, Athens; Mary Kate Harrison, Gulf Breeze, Florida; Marsha Kirby, McCalla; Janet Lees, Mobile; Deborah

Manley, Mobile; Betty Martin, Hartselle; Mary Anna Moore, Rockford; Gail Phillips, Phenix City; Diane Ramey, Akron; Wynelle Sanders, Huntsville; Margaret Simonetti, Bessemer; Claire Stewart, Wedowee; Valeri Thompson, Birmingham; and Cathy Tyler, Birmingham.

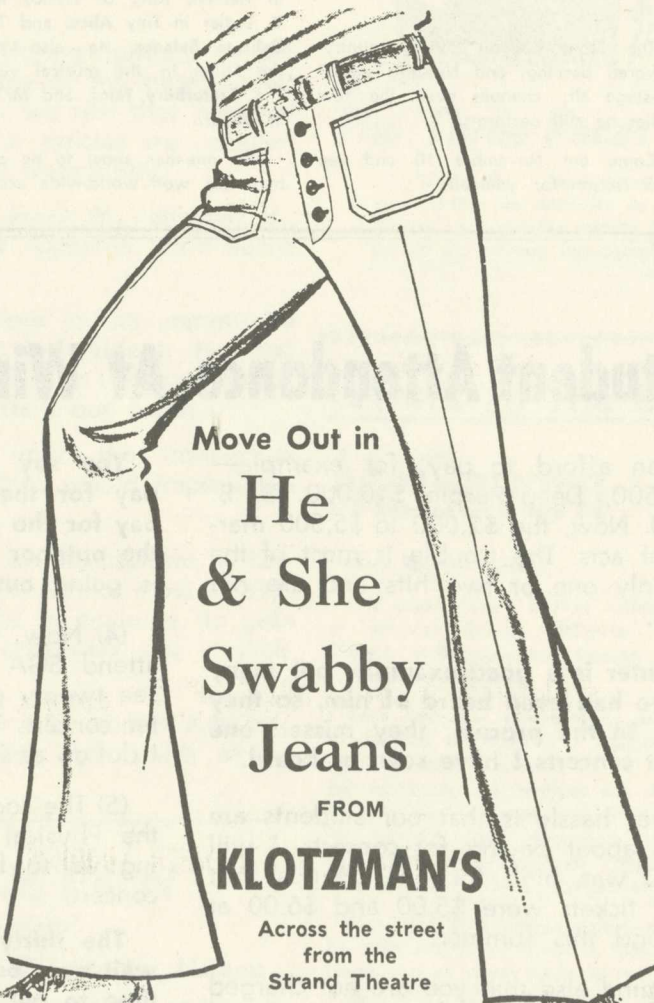


"For All Your
Automotive
Needs"

UNION 76
SERVICE STATION

Montevallo

665-2097



Wangler
Denim Jackets

Flannel
Shirts

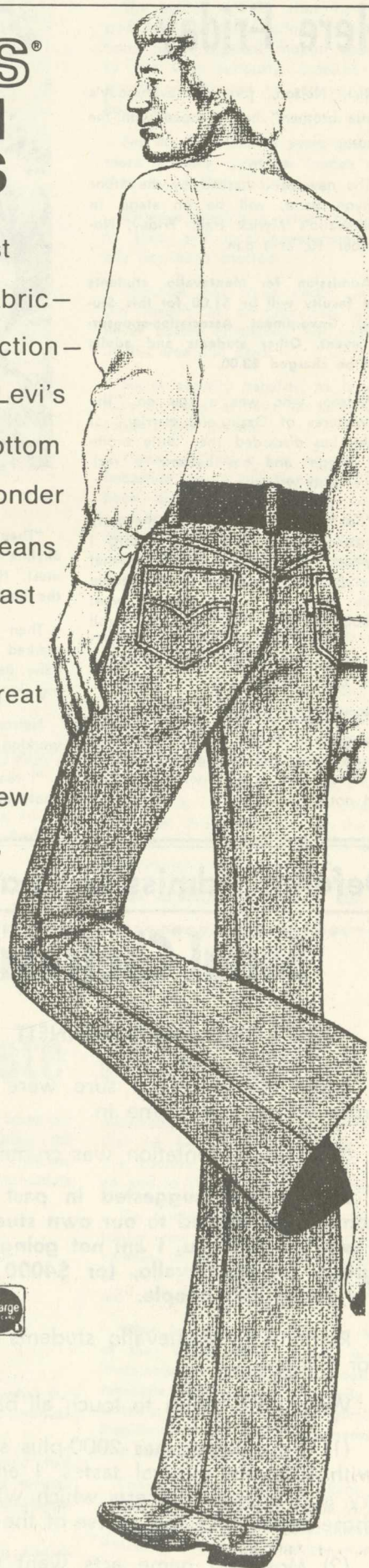
Converse
Tennis Shoes

Levi's DENIM BELLS

Tough, honest
blue denim fabric—
solid construction—
plus the lean Levi's
fit and bell bottom
styling. No wonder
these Levi's jeans
move out as fast
as we can
stock 'em. Great
pants for any
body. Try a new
pair on yours,
today.

Levi's

Zane's
Men's
Shop





Montevallo Senior Mike Colson (left) is joined by Patricia Nixon Cox at a recent Young Voters for the President rally in Birmingham.

Renovation Begins Soon

President, Others To Move To Calkins

From Mozart and Bach to Johnson and Wilkinson—the voices will sound again.

Plans for renovation of Calkins Hall, vacant since the music department moved into its new quarters in January, 1972, have been finalized and bids are expected to be opened by mid-November.

According to present plans, the first floor of Calkins will be remodeled to hold offices for two administrative divisions—the President's Office and the Board Room for meetings of the State Board of Trustees.

On the second floor will be offices for the Dean of Men, the Dean of Women, Financial Aid, and the University Counselor. These divisions, currently located in Reynolds, Palmer, and Carmichael Halls, will now be centralized in one building for better and more coordinated service to the university.

The renovation of Calkins Hall has been planned since 1967. Original plans, calling for continued use by the music department, were altered in 1969 when the University of Montevallo received a state grant to build the New Music Building.

Since the music department no longer needed Calkins, the Trustees decided to use Calkins for expanded space for the university's administrative offices.

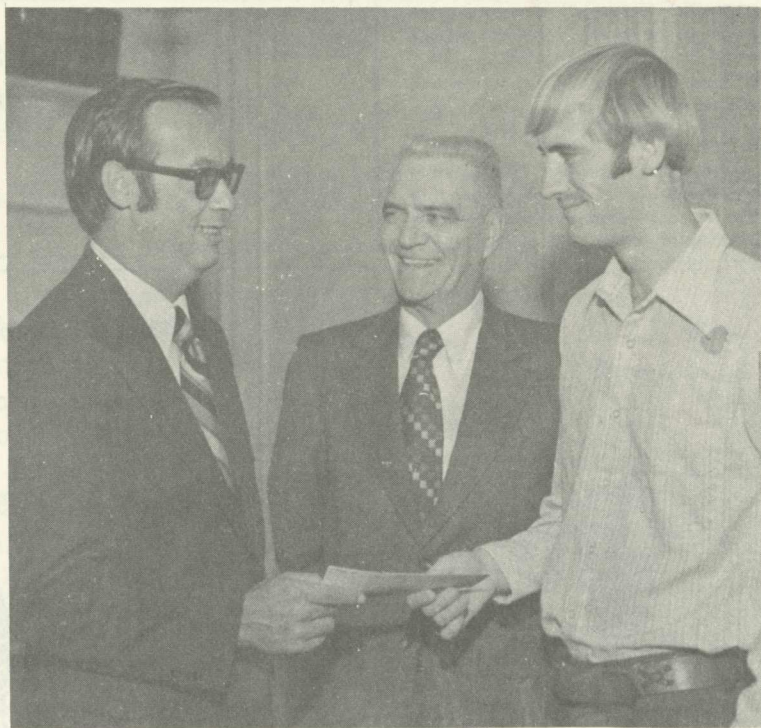
With the transfer of several of the administrative offices from Palmer Hall, the remaining divisions—Business Office, Admissions and Records, Public Relations, and Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences—will all have enlarged quarters.

The Business Office and Admissions and Records will remain on the second

floor of Palmer, utilizing the space where the President's Office is currently located, in addition to their present offices.

The current space on first floor Palmer will be divided between Public Relations and the Dean of Arts and Sciences.

Renovation and construction on Calkins is expected to begin in late November and is scheduled for completion in June, 1973.



SCHOLARSHIP AWARD . . . Participants in recent ceremonies at the University of Montevallo in which the Cumberland Capital Corp. awarded a \$300 scholarship are (l-r), Tommy Lambert, area manager of Cumberland Capital's Birmingham office; Dr. Paul J. L. Schatz, Dean of the College of Business; and scholarship recipient Mike Koon, Gulf Shores, a fourth-year business major.

Karate Class Starts Tonight

Coed Karate classes will be offered on campus beginning October 30 with a free exhibition in Napier Basement. Starting time will be 7:00 p.m.

Sensei Tony Evans, second degree black belt, will be the instructor for these classes. He is a member of the Kyoshindy Karate of Alabama and is under the supervision of Y. Oyama, a well-known Karate expert from Japan.

Administration Announces Calendar For 1973-74

FIRST SEMESTER	
Monday, August 27, through Wednesday, December 19 (16 weeks, 2 days)	
Aug. 25	Orientation and Faculty Meeting
Aug. 26	Orientation
Aug. 27-28	Registration
Aug. 28	Classes begin for Freshmen
Aug. 29	Classes begin for upperclassmen
Nov. 28	Thanksgiving holidays begin at end of class day
Dec. 19	Christmas holidays begin at end of class day
Dec. 13-19	Final exams for 1st semester

SECOND SEMESTER	
Monday, January 7, through Friday, May 18 (18 weeks)	
Jan. 7-8	Registration
Jan. 9	Classes begin
Mar. 8 (AEA)	Spring holidays begin at close of class day
Mar. 18	Classes resume after spring holidays
May 13-18	Final exams for second semester
May 20	Commencement exercises

Convocation Policy Undergoes Changes

Convocations are being phased out.

In an interview with The Alabamian, Dr. Kermit A. Johnson, president of the University of Montevallo, stated that the lack of a facility large enough to seat the entire student body was the main reason that the formerly required convocations, such as Founder's Day, Honors Day, and Citizenship Day would either not be required in the future or would not be required for all students.

The change in convocation policy occurred prior to Founder's Day activities this October 10 when neither students nor faculty were required to attend the program featuring Mr. Lewis Mayson, restorer of King House.

There were many factors involved in the decision to make Founder's Day and possibly the other formerly required convocations non-required, Dr. Johnson said.

In addition to the lack of adequate seating in Palmer Auditorium which makes convocations less feasible than when the university was smaller, there was the unpopularity of convocations and the harshness of the penalty for not attending required convocations.

Dr. Johnson pointed out that both students and faculty, because of convocations' unpopularity, refused to attend even though they were penalized. Some students who did attend simply filled in attendance cards and left prior to the start of the program. Students who remained often wished they had not.

The penalty of one additional hour for graduation for every three required convocations missed was too harsh, Dr. Johnson said.

Last year, for example, over one hundred students failed to attend even one of the required convocations held.

While many students would rather take the extra hour than attend convocation, some might be prevented from graduating or might be required to remain in school an extra semester.

See CONVOCATION, Page 10, Col. 2

Purple and Gold Rivalry Begins November 6

Attention, Purples and Golds!

Elections for the leaders of College Night will be held Monday, November 6, from 8:30 a.m. until 6:00 p.m.

Voting places are the SUB (8:30-4:30) and the Cafeteria (4:00-6:00 p.m.)

Nominees are as follows:

PURPLE — Phillip Butler, Virgil Lugar, David Elkourie, Mike Murphee, Glenda Ogle Godwin, Linda Whitfield, Gilda Lyon, and Chris Campbell.

GOLD—Jim Methvin, Mike Fleming, David Little, Bill Elliott, Anna Klump, Natalie Ashenfelter, and Peggy Rudolph.

Others may be nominated by submitting petitions to the President of the Student Government Association before noon, Thursday, November 2.

Candidates must have a 1.00 grade point average and be classified as a senior.

International Students Association Initiates World Day Observance

Montevallo's first campus-wide World Day, November 2, will feature a full day of activities in recognition of all the nations of the world, concluding with an international dinner.

During the afternoon of World Day, sponsored by the Montevallo International Students Association, all American students are encouraged to wear makeshift costumes, representing the countries of their ancestors. The best dressed male and female will be awarded a prize at the World Day dinner.

Attendance at the dinner will be determined on a first-come basis. Lists for the dinner will be posted in the university cafeteria on Tuesday and Wednesday, October 31 and November 1. The first fifty students signing the lists will be invited to the World Day dinner.

The dinner will consist of international dishes prepared by the students in the ISA. The club members will also provide entertainment by performing dances of their countries.

In honor of World Day, there will be a bulletin board in the library designed by the ISA, consisting of books about the different countries represented by foreign students at Montevallo.

Membership in the International Student Association is open to all students. The purpose of the ISA is to acquaint foreign students with the American way of life.

Lambda Chi To Open House

Lambda Chi Alpha announced plans this week for the opening of an off-campus fraternity house on January 15, 1973.

This house, which will house up to twenty-two members of the fraternity, will be the first large-scale off-campus fraternity at Montevallo.

Presently, one campus fraternity maintains a lodge off campus.

The proposed Lambda Chi house, located on the corner of King Street and Hedgerow Drive, is a two-story apartment building which is being completely refurbished for the fraternity.

The house will contain eleven double bedrooms, living room, television room, and ample kitchen, dining, and bathing facilities. It will be convenient to campus, being only five minutes away.

The Lambda Chi house presents a new concept in fraternity housing to Montevallo in that the brothers will reside, take their meals, and have social functions at the house.



GO, FALCONS . . . Montevallo's Cheerleaders Prepare for Basketball Opener

(l-r) Cynthia Noland, David Bulser, Jeanetta Corbett, John Young, Pat Murphee, Renetta Hughes, Grantland Rice, and Debbie Portwood.

A Fun Challenge

Cheerleaders Seek School Spirit Revival

"Hey Falcons let's beat 'em; Hey Falcons, defeat 'em, NOW."

This cry echoes throughout Myrick Gymnasium as eight very enthusiastic cheerleaders prepare for the forthcoming basketball season.

Cynthia Noland, from Aliceville, Alabama, is "happy here at Montevallo."

Alabamian Backs Richard Nixon

Continued From Page 2

Any administration which "normalizes" relations with Red China, improves a testy "friendship" with Russia, brings about a reduction in the ever-increasing crime rate, favorably reshapes the overgrown and unmanageable federal government, and starts devastating attacks on both water and air pollution has certainly been successful in improving life in this spoiled and stubborn country.

While all Nixon's 1968 campaign promises have not been fulfilled, the fact remains that in an impressive number of cases, these pledges have produced satisfying, problem-solving action. Being human, one cannot ask for more.

Careful analysis of President Nixon's record reveals a level of dedication, intelligence, imagination and hard work which deserve a resounding vote of approval on November 7.

Alabamian Polls' Accuracy Doubted

Continued From Page 4

While an elector's vote cannot agree with everyone he stands for, neither can the person polled be a foolproof indicator of total campus opinion.

However, polls have proven themselves as invaluable aids in estimating general beliefs and views held by a given group.

Of course, the larger the number of people polled, the more accurate the results generally are.

Perhaps the Alabamian poll could be enlarged for better results, with the number of students polled included in the news article.

This year's U of M squad consists of four boys and four girls, who will lead us in school spirit at the Tip-Off Tournament, November 17 and 18.

Blue-eyed Renetta Hughes, from Chelsea, Alabama, is a member of this year's squad. Renetta is a junior and her major is office administration. She is a member of the Young Republicans Club and enjoys sewing and art.

Grantland Rice, a confident, twenty-one-year-old senior, was the first boy cheerleader at the University of Montevallo in modern times. He plans to continue his education after graduation at the University of Alabama in law. Grant is a native of Mobile and like so many other students believes "The CLEP tests are inadequate and not applicable to all subjects."

Heading this year's team is green-eyed Debbie Portwood. She is a native of Birmingham and is twenty-one years old. Debbie's major is secretarial education and she plans to get married after her graduation in May.

Pat Murphee, a junior, was chosen at a special election for this year's squad in September. Pat went out for cheerleader because he felt, "The school spirit at this university needs to be regenerated." He is twenty-one years old and participates in intramural athletics. Business is his major and his home is in Birmingham.

Dark-haired Jeanetta Corbett is nineteen years old and digs "Sly" and "Three Dog Night." A social work major, Jeanetta hopes to attain her master's degree at Emory or the University of Alabama in Tuscaloosa.

She enjoys swimming, church work, and popcorn. Cindy hopes to teach the third or fourth grade some day, and added, "Closed study was a beneficial experience."

"Cooking is my hobby and barbecued chicken is my specialty," said John Young, a senior from Montgomery, Alabama. His major is guidance and counseling and he enjoys football. John said, "The university does a good job of getting students to enroll at this school, but offers little to retain this enrollment."

Dave Bulser did some "truckin'" before he came to Montevallo. He is a nineteen-year-old sophomore from Grand Rapids, Michigan. He came to Montevallo because "I always wanted to go to a small, southern college where an air of conservatism prevails." He does not care for snow either. Dave was chosen at the special election, and his major is business.

These young people believe that cheerleading is a fun challenge, but they are most concerned with reviving school spirit within the student body.

Montevallo Likes Modern Dance Show

Continued From Page 2

a result of his contemplation of his own knowledge and the accumulation of accurate facts surrounding specific events.

A lack of this proper mental preparation for criticism seems to be evident in the article entitled, "North Carolina Dance Theatre Gives Poor First Impression," in the October 12, 1972, edition of The Alabamian.

Ms. McGinty regrettably demonstrated a lack of familiarity with the events inherent with an artist company in residence and an obvious contradiction in her statements and conclusions.

Witness her statements concerning the lecture-demonstration held on September 27:

"Most of the people attending the initial presentation exclaimed, 'They are not very good to be a professional dance group.'" Her statements concerning the "initial presentation," which was the lecture-demonstration, reveal the reviewer's apparent lack of familiarity with the purpose of a lecture-demonstration. A lecture-demonstration is by nature informal. It is like taking one back stage or into the dance studio to learn first hand how dancers prepare and choreograph for a performance; to give a glimpse of some parts of the formal concert to come.

As the words, "lecture-demonstration," imply, it is a verbal and non-verbal effort to convey insight and understanding of creative dance. Its purpose is not to present a formal finished production.

The lecture-demonstration held on September 27 was in fact well-organized, structured, and presented and should have been obvious to one acquainted with the purpose of a lecture-demonstration.

Further comment could be made about the inaccuracies and poorly conceived conclusions in Ms. McGinty's review, but these should be evident to anyone who attended the events of September 27-29.

My intent in this rebuttal is not to berate Ms. McGinty about trivialities. My main concern, however, is her comment that "The modern dance classes at Montevallo are somewhat frowned upon."

Ms. McGinty seems to be astounded by the fact that the audience was so appreciative of the modern dance selections of the September 28 public performance. Contrary to her beliefs, University of Montevallo faculty and students have for many years responded with resounding enthusiasm to modern dance, as is evident every year during the Orchestral Concert. The response is for the most part overwhelming.

The three-day "in residence" of the North Carolina Dance Theatre was, in fact, the great event that Ms. McGinty said it was not. The enthusiasm generated by the lecture-demonstration on September 27 was a contributing factor to the success of the events which followed.

The impact of this three-day symposium on the dance should become evident as more and more people express new interest in dance-oriented activities at the University of Montevallo.

Judy Nordan

University Dress Shoppe

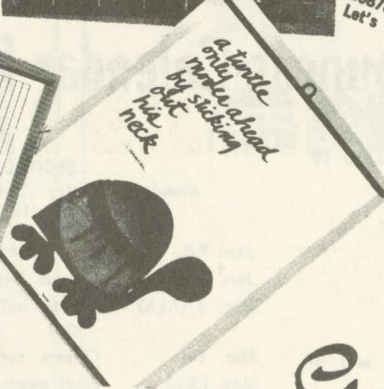
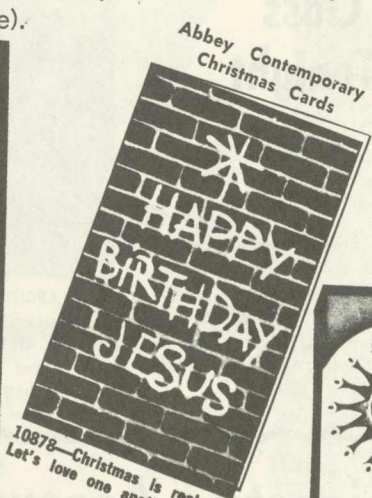
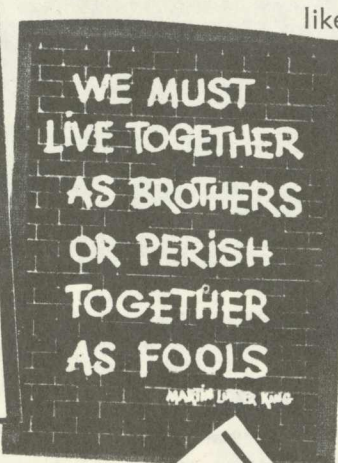
on Main Street next to Stone Jewelry

4 pc. Brutte Knit Suit . . . \$65.00

3 pc. ACT III Suit \$70.00

A variety of fashions with student appeal

Greg Eanes DRUG COMPANY



good thing! happen when i think of you!

Greg Eanes DRUG COMPANY

Montevallo

665-1241

Fall Clearance Sale

Books — Study Guides — Posters

Used Paperbacks — Gift Banners

October 30 until everything goes!

50-80% off!

Falcon Book Store

Main Street

Montevallo

Come in and look around. At Greg Eanes we do a lot more than just fill prescriptions.

Students Find Mrs. Palmer 'Enthusiastic'

Charming, witty, enthusiastic — that is the student's eye-view of Mrs. Sarah Palmer, assistant professor of English at the University of Montevallo.

Mrs. Palmer, a self-described "product of the Depression," has the admirable quality of making her subjects come alive in her freshman, sophomore, and advanced English classes.

Students enjoy her enthusiasm, and appreciate her genuine interest in their work. Many times one finds Mrs. Palmer in conference with students, trying to help them understand and improve their writing abilities.

Just as students delight to Mrs. Palmer's lively approach to her teaching, she appreciates the students' eagerness and cooperation.

Students at Montevallo, she said, are "unusually mature, coming from family backgrounds and homes where they have been cherished, thus, they do not feel they have to revolt because they are alienated or misunderstood."

Mrs. Palmer, who lives in Clanton and is teaching an off-campus sophomore literature class there this semester, enjoys helping students and studying contemporary Southern writers, particularly Flannery O'Connor and Eudora Welty.

She also enjoys browsing through book catalogs, looking for new literary offerings to aid her students.

Mrs. Palmer was educated at Alabama and Texas schools, including Thorsby Institute during the Depression when many public schools closed.

She received her A.B. degree from Piedmont College and her M.A. from Auburn University. She has taken post-graduate courses in recent years at the University of Alabama, Tuscaloosa.



Mrs. Sarah Palmer, Assistant Professor of English
... Charming, Dedicated Educator

Mrs. Palmer has begun what she hopes will be a family tradition at Montevallo. Her only child, Martha, graduated from Montevallo in 1966 and was a Senior Elite in math and chemistry.

And—if Mrs. Palmer has any influence—her granddaughter, Nobia, will enter Montevallo in 1987.

Mrs. Palmer's interests are varied, including some gardening in Clanton where she is "fighting a losing battle with the honeysuckle and mimosa."

She is looking forward to the drama tour to London this Christmas as a real treat for her and is currently enjoying the showings of the "Civilization" film series.

As one might imagine, Mrs. Palmer enjoys her teaching, but—like most English teachers—she wishes her students had more time to read, "loaf and enrich their souls."

If you are tired of school, try one of Mrs. Palmer's classes for a little excitement. You might find you will like it.

McGovern Losing Debate With Self

Continued From Page 2

long-term requirements of peace in Asia. Until it is ended—and in order to hasten a negotiated end—it must be waged more effectively." (August 1, 1968)

"We must seek a negotiated settlement. This will require patience." (Nixon on the Issues, Campaign '68)...

Candidate Nixon's consistent refusal to define a date on which all U.S. troops would be withdrawn is perhaps best illustrated by this 1968 exchange with a Columbia Broadcasting System (CBS) reporter:

Q. "What is a reasonable time (to expect the negotiated settlement)?"

A. "That is something that I again will not state, solely for the reason that it would be misleading to the people. I could sit on this television program and say, 'Elect me and I will end the war in six months,' and then millions of people might do it based on that."

"But all I can say is this. I might end it before that, it might take longer than that. All that I say is that I am going to bring every diplomatic, economic and military string to the bow that I can, and bring all the emphasis that I can on coordinating our efforts with a new, fresh approach, not tied to the mistakes of the past, to bring it to a conclusion. . . . I don't mean that I won't make mistakes, and I don't mean that it's easy. And that's why I am not on any programs making any promises (such as), 'Elect me and we are going to have this over in a certain amount of time.' (October 11, 1968, Dallas, Texas.)

As columnist William F. Buckley, Jr., wrote on February 29 of this year, ". . . if you can find anywhere that he (Nixon) said publicly that he would end the war in six months, then I would say, that is comparable to the typical Democratic President who is going to end unemployment and everything else in six months. And I think this is too bad, and would be a pity to put Mr. Nixon in that company. But in point of fact, he didn't

say it. He said he had a plan to end the war. He has evolved that plan. The fact that it is taking him or will take him (four) years to end the war that his Democratic predecessors carried over for six years seems to me about right for Democratic-Republican performance."

President Nixon never stated or even implied during the 1968 campaign that, if elected, he would pull American troops out of Vietnam unilaterally.

His position was then (as it is now) that the United States must seek a negotiated end to the Vietnam conflict. This goal has been consistently, tirelessly pursued by the Nixon Administration, via public as well as private peace talks.

No one who has rationally examined the President's current peace proposal, which was characterized by National Broadcasting Company's (NBC) John Chancellor as "extraordinarily generous," can legitimately doubt the President's commitment toward bringing the conflict in Southeast Asia to a final, irrevocable end.

How did the "secret plan" come to be?

One possible explanation has it that candidate Nixon, at one point during the 1968 New Hampshire primary, met informally with a small group of reporters. This session was not tape-recorded. One reporter allegedly asked of the candidate, "Mr. Nixon, do you have a secret plan to end the war?" The candidate answered impulsively, "Yes, I have a plan to end the war," failing to make the distinction between a "plan" (Vietnamization) and a "secret plan."

The reporter, meanwhile, had noted that the candidate had answered his question ("Do you have a secret plan?") in the affirmative and so reported in the newspapers.

However, at no point during the '68 campaign did Nixon ever publicly refer to a "secret plan" to end the war.

Michael Colson

...New hopes are rising for a world free of fear and want and need.

President Proved Pundits Wrong
LOS ANGELES TIMES

President Merits Support
CHICAGO DAILY NEWS

Richard Nixon Seized Initiative Took the Risks. Took the Journey
JAMES J. KILPATRICK

Bold Peace Overtures To Reduce World Tensions
SENATE MINORITY LEADER
HUGH SCOTT

Universal Praise
The summit has been universally praised as a great diplomatic achievement and an important step toward world peace.
INDIANAPOLIS STAR

HOPE AND GOOD SENSE
TIME

Greatest Hope for That "Generation of Peace"
DAN RATHER, CBS

Delighted Over The President's Success
SENATOR PETER DOMINICK, COLORADO

Nixon Knows His Job
A veritable cornucopia of agreements and more than anticipated. We are more than confident that Richard Nixon knows what he is doing.
MIAMI HERALD

Heartwarming
JOHN CHANCELLOR, NBC

Towering Potential
DES MOINES REGISTER

Upbeat!
LOS ANGELES TIMES

Richard Nixon Cools Ideological Passions
PHILADELPHIA BULLETIN

Sincere Search For "Generation of Peace"
Richard Nixon has performed yeoman's duty in Moscow. He has handled delicate negotiations with preciseness in a manner that will benefit not only United States but the entire world for years to come.
SALT LAKE TRIBUNE

Thankful for President's Open Mind
A closed mind is a handicap in efforts to improve international relations. We can be thankful we have a President who doesn't suffer from the handicap.
SIOUX FALLS ARGUS-LEADER

**MAKE YOUR FIRST
VOTE
YOUR BEST
VOTE
PRESIDENT NIXON**

Now More Than Ever

Pd. Pol. Adv. by UM Young Voters For The President, Jack Hatchett, Chairman

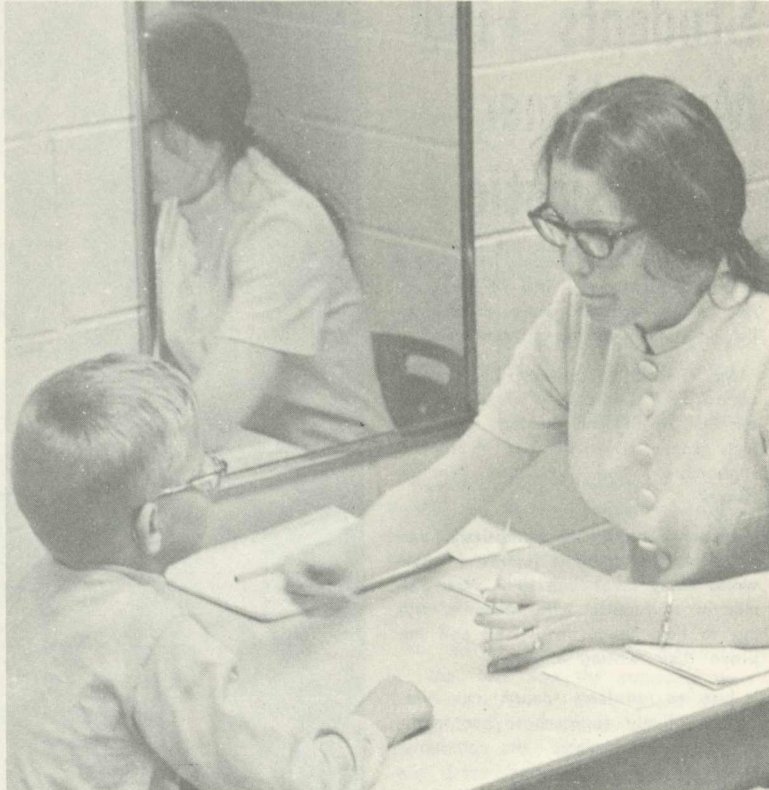


Dr. Brown Makes Spot Adjustments

Child receives ear mold adjustment prior to participation in classes for the hard of hearing.

Individual Therapy Speeds Learning

Helen Hunt works with patient on proper mouth position for sounds.



Montevallo's Speech And Hearing Clinic Offers Varied Services

In your travels around the campus how many of you have walked past the Speech and Hearing Clinic and asked, "I wonder just what they do in there?"

It is obvious from the name that the Speech and Hearing Clinic deals with speech and hearing deficiencies, but to let it go at that would be a grave injustice to the dedicated and professional personnel who currently staff the clinic.

One has only to visit the clinic to witness the outstanding progress its professional staff has made in helping their handicapped children-patients overcome their speech and hearing difficulties.

Upon entering the small brick building, it becomes apparent that the clinic is not just a place where children are brought for treatment.

Instead, the clinic is actually a home away from home for its young patients. As many as eighteen children actually live in the clinic, working to correct or overcome their specific deficiencies under the controlled supervision of the trained staff clinicians.

Children with speech and hearing problems that impair the normal learning process require residence in a controlled atmosphere where their individual, particular problem can be adequately treated. Such a controlled environment is not available to many of these children in their own communities, thus they come to Montevallo for the rehabilitative services of the Speech and Hearing Clinic.

While the Speech and Hearing Clinic provides resident treatment for some children, this one of the many services the clinic offers.

Most of the patients at the clinic are outpatients. These children receive the same specialized training that their particular speech and hearing problems require but they do not live in the clinic.

One of the primary functions of the clinic is to help the handicapped children learn to cope with and adjust to normal surroundings without being burdened by their handicaps. This adjustment program is handled by the staff clinicians with student aid in the areas of recreation and daily living.

Student majors in speech pathology as well as occasional students from physical education and social work assist the staff in working with the handicapped children. Student aid is particularly valuable in helping children who need extra academic instruction since the college students are able to devote time to specific academic problems which the children do not completely understand.

In trying to teach the handicapped children, the clinic uses special classrooms for those with learning disabilities. The State Board of Education sponsors this program for children with learning disabilities and with

communication problems. The multi-handicapped deaf are also able to receive treatment under this program.

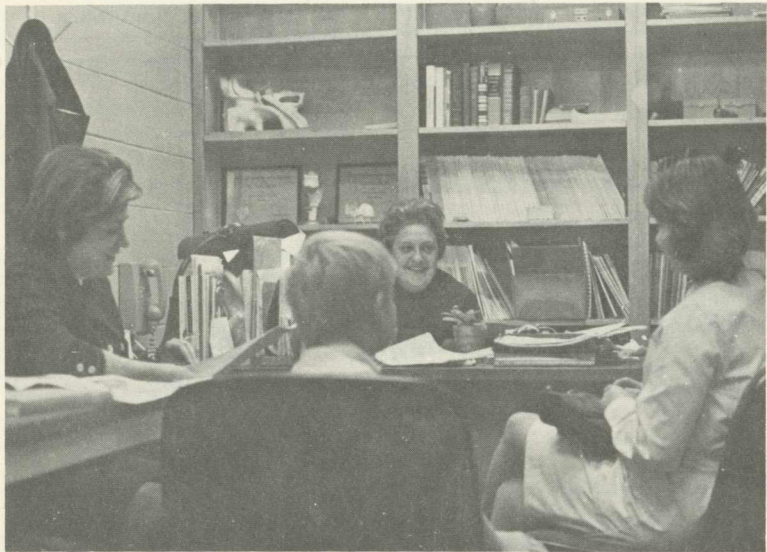
The Speech and Hearing Clinic does not, however, just provide services for children's problems. The clinic also is capable of handling adult diagnostic services, including speech conservation evaluation, voice evaluation, articulation, aphasia or dysphasia evaluation, plus problems of stuttering and rhythm. These are only some of the therapy services available.

University of Montevallo students can receive the services of the clinic at no charge. Students are required, however, to be sponsored by the State Rehabilitation Services or other agencies, if they are eligible for these agencies.

Full-time faculty and staff at Montevallo are also treated without cost while children of faculty are charged at half fee.

Future plans for the clinic include a mobile unit which will be used to provide counseling services in rural areas to parents of infants suspected of having impaired hearing or other problems that might interfere with the normal development of speech and language.

For students or faculty interested in utilizing the Speech and Hearing facilities, an appointment should be arranged by phone or in person at the center offices. Dr. Laura Wright, chairman of the speech department; Dr. Loretta Brown, director of the clinic; Dr. Ann Torrains, or Mrs. Faye Churchill will be delighted to make a counseling appointment with you to find out what assistance might be available to correct or help any problem.



Dr. Ann Torrains (left) and Mrs. Faye Churchill (center) counsel parent on results of initial testing of child's speech and hearing deficiencies.



Audio-visual aids complement learning process.

Audio Trainers Aid Visual Association

Under the direction of Mrs. Sally Smith, these children are taking part in a group language therapy class for the hard of hearing.



Story, Photos

By

John M. Brown

Receive One Hour Credit

Montevallo Students To Tour London Stage

This fall the University of Montevallo offers the opportunity for students to tour London and the London stage during the Christmas vacation.

The tour is open to anyone interested in attending the trip, but is primarily focused toward the students

registered for English 460, **Modern Drama**, taught by Mrs. Charlotte Blackmon, Assistant Professor, English Department. Mrs. Blackmon is quite familiar with London and the West End, having visited London on three occasions and accompanying UM students in a six-week study at the University of London.

Credit for the English 460 course will be three hours for those registered whether or not they elect to take the London tour. However, the tour may be taken separately as a one-hour credit or even as non-credit. Those selecting the course or tour for credit may apply the hours of credit toward their BA, MA, MAT, M.Ed. degrees or toward teacher certification.

The students who desire to take this eight-day theatre tour of London will leave from Miami on December 26 and return on January 3.

The cost will be \$297.00 which includes round-trip fare from Miami, transportation to and from the London airport, double-occupancy room, bath, breakfast (Hyde Park Towers), sightseeing and a theatre ticket.

The tour itself will be virtually unstructured to allow for individual interests. Critical reviews, bibliographies, study guides, reduced advanced group-rate tickets will be available on current London productions as well as information on the town of London.

Perhaps the trip in itself sets English 460 as a unique course, but those registered in the course and electing to attend the London tour will find the trip more than a vacation.

Students will be expected to keep a journal of their London activities, plays

attended, etc. However, upon their return to Montevallo these people will not be required to attend class for the remainder of the semester, excluding the final exam, of course.

Those students not electing to take the tour will be required to do a research paper in lieu of the missed tour and journal, and attend the regularly scheduled class meetings for tutorial conferences on their papers.

Even though the course is a scheduled class, Mrs. Blackmon encourages everyone to take this tour. She feels that it will be a learning experience and will enable one to "savor the

British traditions — wine and cheese-tasting, pub crawls, stroll through elegant Mayfair to see the beautiful decorations and even celebrate New Year's Eve in Trafalgar Square with thousands of Britons listening to Big Ben ring in the New Year."

Mrs. Blackmon will present a detailed calendar of events before the tour leaves so that plans will be made prior to arrival in London. For further information call or write:

Mrs. Charlotte D. Blackmon
University of Montevallo
Montevallo, Alabama 35115
Phone: 665-2521, Ext. 223

Calendar

Thursday, October 26

Student Teacher Registration for spring semester, 6:30 p.m., Wills Hall, Room 103.

Senate meeting, Audio-Visual Room, 6:30-7:30 p.m.

Theatre Performance. Moliere's "The Happy Hypochondriac," Palmer Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

Friday, October 27

Lambda Chi Alpha rush party, Buxahatchee Country Club, 8:00-10:00 p.m.

Pi Kappa Phi rush party, Tanglewood Club, 8:00 p.m.

Pi Alpha rush party, Holland House, 7:00 p.m.

Theatre Performance. Moliere's "The Happy Hypochondriac," Palmer Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

Saturday, October 28

Alpha Tau Omega rush party, Cripple Creek Apartments, 8:00 p.m.

Delta Chi rush party, 8:00 p.m.

Theatre Performance. Moliere's "The Happy Hypochondriac," Palmer Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

Monday, October 30

Interfraternity Council, Audio-Visual Room and Faculty Lounge, 9:00 a.m.-9:30 p.m.

Tuesday, October 31

Civilization Film Series, Comer Auditorium, 10:00-11:00 a.m., 4:00-5:00 p.m., and 7:00-8:00 p.m.

Young Voters for the President rally, Palmer Auditorium, 6:30-8:30 p.m.

Bennie Middaugh, Faculty Recital I, New Music Building, 8:15 p.m.

Wednesday, November 1

Elite Night rehearsal, 5:00-11:00 p.m., Palmer Auditorium.

Thursday, November 2

Elite Night rehearsal, Palmer Auditorium, 5:00-11:00 p.m.

Senate Meeting, Audio-Visual Room, 6:30-7:30 p.m.

UM Brass Ensemble Concert, New Music Building, 8:15 p.m.

Friday, November 3

Elite Night rehearsal, Palmer Auditorium, 5:00-11:00 p.m.

SGA Dance, Bibb Graves, 8:00 p.m.

Saturday, November 11

Elite Night performance, Palmer Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

Sunday, November 5

Jim Gold, "The World of the Guitar," New Music Building, 4:00 p.m. (Concert and Lecture Series).

Monday, November 6

Guitar Workshop, Jim Gold, New Music Building, 10:00 a.m.

Tuesday, November 7

Civilization Film Series, Comer Auditorium, 10:00-11:00 a.m., 4:00-5:00 p.m., and 7:00-8:00 p.m.

AAUW Meeting, New Music Building, 7:30 p.m.

An Argument For No Reason

Continued From Page 4

She: He has sense enough to get out of the kitchen when the oven's on fire. Where's he gonna put America on the international scene?

He: Oh, that trap, huh? Well, I don't see why we have to be Number One. Human lives are more important.

She: Yeah, ours! Oh, you're just like all the rest! Cynic, cynic, cynic. Got no patriotism, that's your problem.

He: Listen to Archie Bunker. I'm concerned about those innocent children being massacred by our imperialistic generals in Southeast Asia. I'm a humanitarian.

She: Oh, you just jump on the old liberal bandwagon, that's what you do. You sound like a Jane Fonda show. Not an original thought under all that broomstraw.

He: Me?!? You've been so conditioned with Daddy's propaganda your eyes sparkle red, white, and blue! Where's your "Spiro Is My Hero" button?

She: Where's your black armband?

He: Fascist!

She: Commie! (A tense pause follows.) Okay, what do you think is the big issue in this campaign?

He: Putting food in the mouths of starving children and getting out of that mess in Vietnam once and for all.

She: And protecting the United States from the Russians and ending inflation.

He: Yeah. (Another tense pause)

She: Yeah. (Another tense pause)

He: So we gotta get these pigs like Dickie and Spiro G. out of Washington!

She: And let you bunch of pointy-headed pseudos take over! You'd make it another Miami!

He: And your smug, big-business puppets would make it another Chicago of '68!

She: Oh, there's no talking to you know-it-alls. (She begins to read her textbook)

He: (Muttering) Those super-straight are all alike. (He returns to his magazine) (To himself) Narrow-minded little ninny.

She: (To herself) Hard-headed bird brain. (She begins to straighten her hair as a professor enters) Here we go again.

He: (Grumbling) Oh, God.

(As the professor begins to call roll, there is a slow curtain.)

Lovelady's Sales and Service

Main Street

Montevallo

Automotive Parts and Accessories
25 — 40% Discount
For Do-It Yourself Mechanics

COMPLETE LINE OF . . .

Gates Hoses and Belts, Delco Ignition Parts, AC Air-Oil-Gas Filters,

AC Fuel Pumps (New and Rebuilt), E.I.S. Brake Parts,

V-8 Tune-Up Kit only \$9.00 (6 cyl. \$7.50),

Bonded Brake Linings, Reg. \$9.50, Now Only \$7.50.

Cherry Bomb Mufflers priced at \$8.00,

KEYS MADE — 38¢

Frigidaire QUALITY APPLIANCES FOR YOUR APARTMENT

Emerson Stereo Components

COMPLETE LINE OF MOTOROLA TV's

Everything in hardware Supplies and Accessories

College Students can \$ave \$ave
at Lovelady's, Montevallo

Bennett Raps Drug Watchers, Plans Movies

Continued From Page 3

I would call that a "technical foul."

(6) I noticed a lot of narcs, oops—law enforcement officers, if you will, at the concert to "keep an eye on the folks from out of town." Well, at the risk of making enemies on both sides of the fence, I am going to make a few statements.

The impression I get from the faculty and administration is that it is the people from out of town responsible for "dope" at our concerts.

Baloney!

I direct this at townspeople too—a student can get just about anything he wants, in any quantity he wants, any time he wants it right here in "good ole Montevallo," not Birmingham.

No sales representatives, just good old next-door neighbors, down-the-street buddy or what have you.

Everybody, open your eyes, "dope" is here. And arresting a few "casual smokers" at a concert to eliminate the use of grass is like trying to get rid of an ant hill by stepping on the ants one at a time!

Also, there is not much dealing going on in a concert. Look at it this way, when you go to a party, do you buy your bottle at the host's house? Man, those folks have had theirs for days prior to a concert.

And you want to shake down some folks and risk a large scale riot for a couple of joints—big deal.

I am not saying whether I advocate grass or not. I am trying to save my concerts.

Because, believe me, if the administration restricts concerts to Montevallo people alone, then we will only have about two concerts a year and about half the dances, unless they double the social fund or our folks start turning out—neither of which is likely.

(7) Now I want to thank the person, whoever he or she was, for writing The Alabamian asking about movies on campus again. You actually wrote you might even come to a movie. Here is the hassle as it stands:

I talked to Mr. Watson at the Strand. He said: If we show movies, he will close.

I talked to the administration. They said: If Mr. Watson closes, there is liable to be hard feelings.

I talked to myself. I said: The social committee is here for the students, if they speak, we should listen. If they want movies on campus, they should have movies on campus.

But let me say, it is not worth bringing a \$200 or \$300 movie here for twenty to thirty people. Okay, we will give it a try and see what happens. I will keep you posted.

I cannot think of anything else to say; thus, I guess I will shut up. If I have made anyone mad, I apologize—no, wait—if somebody is mad, then at least it is a reaction of some sort.

I'll be darned!

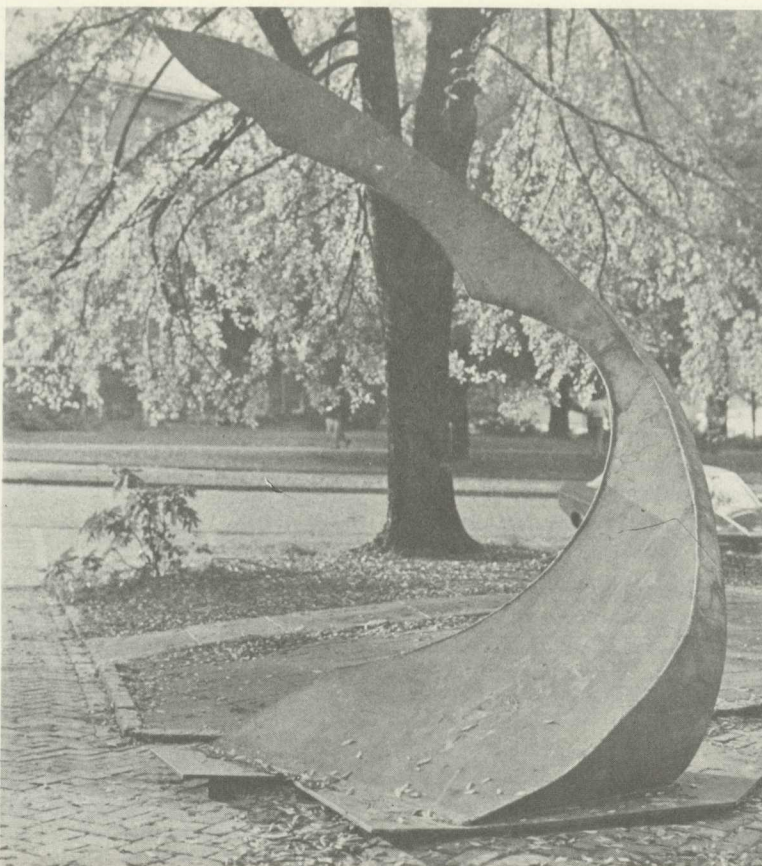
If you would like to comment on this article, make suggestions, criticisms, or just discuss problems facing the University of Montevallo, call 665-1625, nights after 11:00 p.m.

Stone Jewelry

A Large Selection of
Watches by Longines,
Bulova, Wyler, Elgin

Lay-away Now For
Christmas

Main Street Montevallo



What Is It?

... Steel Sculpture by John Rietta

Rietta's Steel Sculpture Lurks Behind Art Building

By now you have seen the massive steel structure, lurking next to the greenhouse behind Bloch Hall.

You have asked your roommate what it is; he does not have the vaguest idea.

The Alabamian, in an effort to solve this mystery, asked the creator of this masterpiece, John Paul Rietta, assistant professor of art.

Convocation Policy Altered

Continued From Page 5

Although Dr. Johnson lifted the requirements for attending Founder's Day, he has not yet formalized his plans concerning Honors Day and Citizenship Day.

Dr. Johnson is considering requiring seniors to attend either Honors Day or Citizenship Day and sit together in cap and gown.

If seniors were required to attend, other students would have the option of coming or not.

Dr. Johnson emphasized that when an unusually outstanding speaker, program, or event was scheduled, he would feel obligated to call for larger attendance.

Many students, however, in these circumstances would not have to be ordered to attend, Dr. Johnson said.

Honors Day, for example, should draw a sufficiently large audience of students taking part in the program plus their parents, friends, and relatives.

The time for a change has come, Dr. Johnson said. Outdated procedures will be modified or dropped. For the university to grow, progress is a necessity; thus, overdue changes are now and will continue to be undertaken.

Montevallo Home & Auto

Morris Horton, Owner
28 So. Main St. 665-7216

Something For Everyone
Come & See For Yourself



Special: 4 Cup
Hot Pot w/cord \$1.77

Civilization Film Very Educational

BY DAVID VEST

The first installment of the educational film series **Civilization** did not quite live up to its advance publicity, although the value of the film as an educational aid was great.

In a random sample of students who saw the film, the consensus was that even though the subject matter of the film was of some interest, the manner in which this material was presented left something to be desired.

Perhaps the main drawback of the presentation was its inconsistency.

At times in the explanation, such devices as well planned screenplay which told the story without the benefit of narration added to the effect of the film greatly.

At the point where the viewer became somewhat involved in the action on the screen, however, the action was ended and the narrator continued with facts, figures and other tedious information in a way which has become a cliché in the field of educational films.

Although the impression given by the approach to the film was that of a stereotyped educational film, the information given in the narration was unusual for this type of project.

An attempt was made to show the human side of the famous artists who were discussed, and for the most part, the attempt was quite successful.

Particularly of interest were the explanations of the concepts behind such statues as **The Hanging of Judas Iscariot**. The narration was handled in a way that allowed the viewer to empathize to a certain extent with the artist.

Due to an error by the shippers of the film, the school was not given the very first segment of the series, but was given the second segment instead. This error caused a strange sense of having walked into the middle of the presentation while viewing the film.

The authors of this film deserve praise for calling on the student to put forth effort in obtaining the main points of the film. Throughout the narration, the facts were given in a way which left it up to the student to interpret the information.

This method is much to be desired over the formal lecture-type discussion which is so prevalent in most educational projects of this nature.

While the fallacies of the film which See 'CIVILIZATION,' Page 12, Col. 4

Trustees Order Rules Enforced

Continued From Page 1

The trustees adopted this bill, thus permitting women students who are twenty-one or older to live off-campus without their parents' consent.

Under revised regulations, both men and women who are married, twenty-one, or seniors may live off-campus.

Students who will reach twenty-one during a semester, may move off campus on their birthday.

The administration has made provisions for pro-rating the cost of living in the dormitory for those students wishing to move off-campus on their birthdays. Students desiring to take advantage of this, however, must notify the Business Office before or immediately after registration that they plan to move on the date of their birthday.

Supp-hose[®]
gives you
new legs



Ultra Sheer
Pantyhose
with flat knit
support.

Brand-new! And every bit as sheer as do-nothing pantyhose. But with real flat knit support where you need it. Ultra Sheer Pantyhose with panty top. \$4.95.

Supp-hose... the original support pantyhose. Don't settle for less.

ROCHESTER'S
Department Store



Robert has a bumper sticker too, it's that one about the rapture.

He is so self-centered that what he would really like to say is:

"I am all there is; I don't care about you."

Many students feel this way. Their needs,

Their desires, Their

aspirations, Their frustrations, that is all there is. When it comes to problems, man, they always win the game of one-up-manship.

Generally the fact is they don't want to even hear about your problem.

Robert loves Robert, he is conceited, Robert is never wrong, he can never see beyond himself.

What he really can't seem to understand is how to appreciate himself and

all that God has made him to be, without being self-centered and conceited about who he is. What Robert needs to realize is that his potential greatness can be realized through giving of himself to others.

Like someone said once, "Greater love has no man than this, that he would pour out himself for a friend.

Oh, I wish Robert could get rid of that sticker that reads:

IN CASE OF THE RAPTURE, THIS CAR WILL BE LEFT UNATTENDED;
I DON'T CARE ABOUT OTHERS.



STOP ACTION

BY GEORGE WALKER

Basketball is in the air, and with the first game of the season less than three weeks off, the members of the Falcon basketball team are due some recognition.

Coach Bill Jones had the following comments about the 1972-73 team:

Gene Meadows, 6'3" senior forward from Knoxville, Tenn., "Gene was an honorable mention All-American last year, he made the All-Conference team, and was on the All-Tournament team in every tournament the Falcons played in. He led the team in scoring with an eighteen-point average."

Owen Butts, 6' 4", senior, forward, Montgomery. "Owen also made the All-Conference and most All-Tournament teams. He averaged sixteen points per game and led the team in free throw shooting (77 per cent) and field goal shooting (60 per cent) which was a new Montevallo record."

David Conway, 6' 5", senior, forward, Thorsby. "David is the finest leader on the team."

Commuters Win Third Straight In IM Football

The Commuters continued their three-game winning streak last week in men's intramural football action, edging Delta Chi, 6-2, and blanking Third Napier, 14-0.

In running, their record to 3-0, the Commuters relied on a touchdown pass from quarterback Jim Brown to flanker Bill Nathews to whip the Del-tas. Delta Chi scored its only points when they blocked a Commuter punt out of the end zone.

Nathews and Brown again accounted for the Commuters' scoring punch against Third Napier as Brown found Jimmy Surface with a 10-yard TD toss and Nathews raced thirty yards for the second score.

The Commuters' defense continued its stinginess against Third Napier. No team has scored a touchdown on the Commuters yet.

In other football action, Alpha Tau Omega easily handled Lambda Chi Alpha, 27-0. Ramsay Dormitory defeated Alpha Kappa Psi. Pi Kappa Phi handed Alpha Kappa Psi its second loss, 18-7. And Ramsay captured its second win of the week, topping Lambda Chi.

Pi Alpha, last year's runner-up, won its first game of the season, edging Second Napier, 14-7.

* * *

Three teams—the Faculty, Delta Chi, and Alpha Tau Omega—are deadlocked for the lead in the men's intramural volleyball competition.

With only two weeks remaining in the round robin action, all three co-leaders sport 6-1 records.

Two games behind the leaders are the Commuters, who have an outside shot at the crown with a 5-3 record. Phi Kappa Phi and Third Napier currently hold third and fourth places, respectively.

Nadine's Fabric Shop

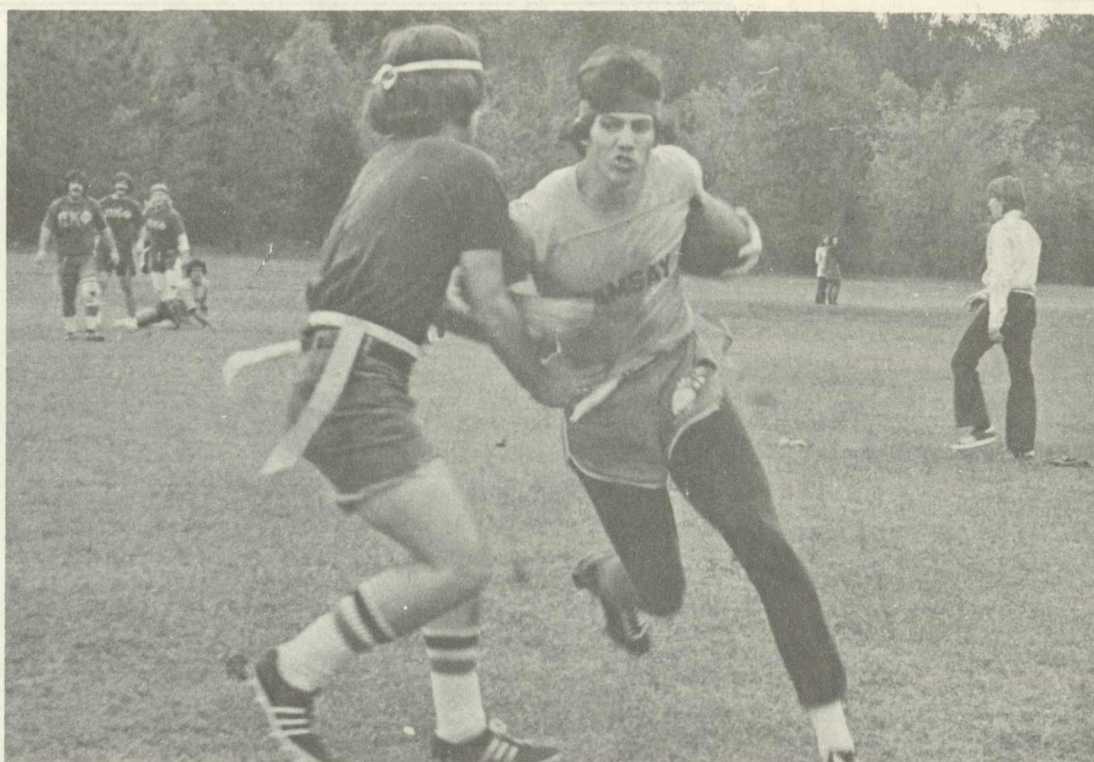
19 Middle Street 665-2436

Quality Fabrics

LUZIER

Cosmetics . . .

for discriminating women



Gary Taylor, Ramsay dorm back, lunges for gain against Pi Kappa Phi

In Basketball

Falcons Prepare To Defend Conference Title

Defense is one of the big problems as it prepares to defend its conference championship.

The Falcons open their 1972-73 season November 14 at Tennessee Temple and return to Montevallo November 17-18 for the third annual Tipoff Tournament against Birmingham Southern, Milligan, and Palm Beach Atlantic.

The Falcons rolled up a 19-6 mark last year in capturing the Alabama

* * *

Basketball Schedule

Nov. 14—at Tennessee Temple
Nov. 17-18—Montevallo Tipoff Tournament (Montevallo, Birmingham-Southern, Milligan, Palm Beach Atlantic)
Nov. 23-25—Thanksgiving Tournament, Chattanooga, Tenn.
Nov. 28—at Jacksonville State
Dec. 1—at Livingston
Dec. 5—Athens College**
Dec. 12—Troy State
Dec. 15-16—Magic City Classic, Birmingham
Jan. 4—Huntingdon**
Jan. 6—William Carey**
Jan. 9—St. Bernard**
Jan. 11—at Athens College**
Jan. 13—Tennessee Temple
Jan. 15—at St. Bernard**
Jan. 20—Columbus College**
Jan. 26—at William Carey**
Jan. 27—at Spring Hill**
Jan. 31—Jacksonville State
Feb. 5—Livingston
Feb. 8—at Columbus College**
Feb. 10—Spring Hill**
Feb. 13—at Troy State
Feb. 15—at Huntingdon**
Feb. 22-24—Southern States Conference Tournament, site to be determined
**Conference Games
All home games begin at 7:30

Collegiate Conference crown, but their fate in the conference is questionable this year.

Three ACC foes—Athens, Huntingdon, and St. Bernard—have joined Montevallo in the new, and probably stronger, Southern States Conference. New league opponents include Spring Hill, Columbus College, and William Carey College. The University of Alabama at Huntsville recently joined the Southern States Conference, but will not play the Falcons in 1972-73.

Coach Bill Jones is excited about this year's edition of the Falcons with three starters and three top notch second-line men returning.

Offensively, the Falcons, who averaged 85.1 points per game last year, look set with Gene Meadows, Owen Butts, and Gerald Douglass expected to handle most of the scoring punch along with transfer forward Chris Davis.

Meadows averaged 18 points per game last year; Butts, 16.5; and Douglass, 14.0.

Defensively, the Falcons allowed their opponents 78.6 points per game last season, and that figure may go even higher this season.

All-round star Ott Knight will be missed in his playmaking and defensive assignments, but Coach Jones expects juniors Dale Hughey and Billy Cannon plus transfer Ernie Cullop to keep the Falcon backcourt in shape.

"We cannot win on last year's record," Jones said, but that doesn't mean we aren't going to be tough."

The Falcons are working hard to be ready for the season opener, just three weeks away. Five hours practice a day is not unusual for Coach Jones' charges.

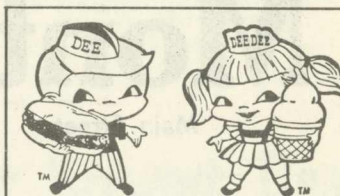
But, they also have their more pleasant moments.

In the dressing room, the Falcons can relax after practice, and listen to a stereo tape system.

Or, they can look at pictures of last week's stars, or check team, individual, or conference statistics.

Outstanding performance earns the player a gold star on a big board in the dressing room—and the competition to excel is thereby heightened.

The schedule:



dari-delite

665-2937

Montevallo

Smitherman's
Pharmacy

Montevallo

We invite you to visit us

25 Per Cent Discount on All Purchases
except tobacco, Oct. 12-Nov. 5

65 Per Cent Discount on Photo Finishing

Lowest Priced Prescriptions

Smitherman's: The Closest, the Smallest, the Newest, the Best, with the Largest Volume of Business!

THE ALTERNATE

P. O. Box 234

Birmingham, Al. 35201

Please send me six free issues of
THE ALTERNATE -- Birmingham's only
underground newspaper

Name

Street

City..... State..... Zip

Montevallo Honors Elite November 4

Continued From Page 1

Class Beauty Nominees are as follows:

Freshman—Margaret Anderson, Debbie Bostic, Denise Bryant, Kathy Clarke, Donna Cook, Becky House, Lee Jaudon, Cindy Loper, Frieda Martinez, and Mary Jo Pinion.

Sophomore—Claudia Collier, Pat Covington, Marsha Kirby, Mary Jo Lauten, Gail Phillips, Sheri Rouse, Missy Rowan, Margaret Simonetti, Anne Vinson, and Gail Vinson.

Junior—Sara Cannon, Patti Ferguson, Jean Knott, Dickie Lucy, Jane McKinnon, Nan McLendon, June May, Janice Taylor Graham, Cathy Tyler, and Beth Anthony.

Seniors—Cheryl Blackerby, Sandra Cannon, Dianne Day, Sandra Melton Hobbes, Anna Klump, Carolyn McDonald, Bettie Gail Pouncey, Debbie Pukl, Chris Ratliff, and Peggy Williams.

Mr. University of Montevallo Nominees are Kermit Jones, John Young, Joel Ellis, Jim Methvin, Dwight Bentley, and Jerry Roberson.

Miss University of Montevallo Nominees are Anna Klump, Dianne Day, Debbie Pukl, Debbie Portwood, Anita Leopard, and Peggy Rudolph.

Montevallo's Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities are Dwight Bentley, Diane Blain, Sandra Cannon, Mike Colson, Otey Crisman, Diane Day, Randall Dunlap, David El-kourie, Bill Elliott, Mike Fleming.

Gail Ford, Sue Ellen Germany, Glinda Ogle Godwin, David Horton, Audrey Jernigan, Joy Jernigan Kincaid, Anna Klump, Anita Leopard, David Little, Kathy Morrow, Jane McKinnon, Mike Nelson, Deborah Perdue, Patty Pilkerton, Peggy Rudolph, Jerry Shaw, Charla Spears, Doris Spires, Judy Crumpton Stevens, Ann G. Tishler, Beth Threadgill, and Nancy Worley.

Falcon Favorite



... Cynthia Morris, sophomore beauty from Stockbridge, Georgia.

STOP ACTION

Continued From Page 11

second semester, so we will redshirt him rather than expend one year's eligibility for five or six games. He is a very good student."

David Porterfield, 6' 4", freshman, forward, Birmingham. "David played on last year's state champion West End team. He will be playing with the junior varsity."

Sid Jones, 6' 6", freshman, forward, Chattanooga, Tennessee. "Sid will play the other forward on the junior varsity and, along with Newman and Porterfield, make up a formidable front line."

Danny Cunningham, 6' 1", freshman, guard, Gardendale. "Danny is very quick and a very good jumper for his size. He will play with the junior varsity."

Mark Adams, 6', freshman, guard,

Michigan City, Indiana. "Mark led Indiana high schools in assists last year and he is very aggressive. He will pair at guard with Cunningham for the junior varsity."

That is the way it looks for the 1973 Falcons. Will they be as good as last year's ACC champions? Will they be able to capture the Southern States crown? Come out and judge for yourself.

YVP Plans Rally For Halloween

Continued From Page 1

Palmer Hall is in for a lot of fun and action Tuesday night — and you are too if you attend the YVP Halloween party.

There is no trick to it—just fun, food and enthusiasm for the re-election of Richard M. Nixon as President of the United States.

Alabamian Picks John Sparkman

Continued From Page 2

We surely cannot elect a man just because he is younger than the other candidate!

We do not question the campaign slogan of Winton Blount which says, "Red can do it." However, not being sure just what it is that "Red can do," we cast our vote of confidence for John Sparkman.

Not only has Sparkman earned the respect of his colleagues. As Senator John Stennis (Dem., Miss.) said, "When John Sparkman handles a bill on the senate floor . . . we know immediately it's good for Alabama and the nation."

We urge every student to consider the qualifications of John A. Sparkman and vote for him in the November 7 general election.

'Civilization' Merits Viewing

Continued From Page 10

are mentioned above are weak points in the production, they should not be the sole points to be considered in evaluating the series.

I would urge every student and faculty member on campus to see at least one of the segments before passing judgement.

The flaws in the production of the film are overshadowed greatly by the film's educational value.

Trustees Put Montevallo On Advanced Semester Plan

Continued From Page 3

dred-plus students polled, 61 per cent favored the early or advanced semester. The present calendar was favored by twenty per cent.

In a mail ballot, conducted by the administration, 50.4 per cent of the university's faculty endorsed the advanced semester plan while 36.9 per cent favored the present system. Only 75 per cent of the faculty voted.

Montevallo *Rexall* Drug Co.

Main Street

Jack Sims, Owner

Phone 665-1261

We have supported the Alabamian and the University of Montevallo for 19 years. We welcome you to visit our store for bargains galore—for example, from Oct. 29—Nov 5...

**1/3 off on all purchases, including prescriptions
Special prices on Cigarettes**

Rexall

We sell for Less -- becauss the Devil made us do it!



Have the nurse at the clinic call us your prescription at 665-1261 and we will deliver.





The

Alabamian

"... IN THE HEART OF ALABAMA"

Volume L

University of Montevallo, Montevallo, Ala., Nov. 20, 1972

Number 4

Theatre Group To Read Poems Of Sandburg

The "Four Worlds of Carl Sandburg" is the theme for the Reader's Theatre to be presented in Reynolds Studio Theatre November 29 and 30.

The Reader's Theatre is an integral part of the University of Montevallo Theatre season and spotlights UM student's interpretative readings of various writers.

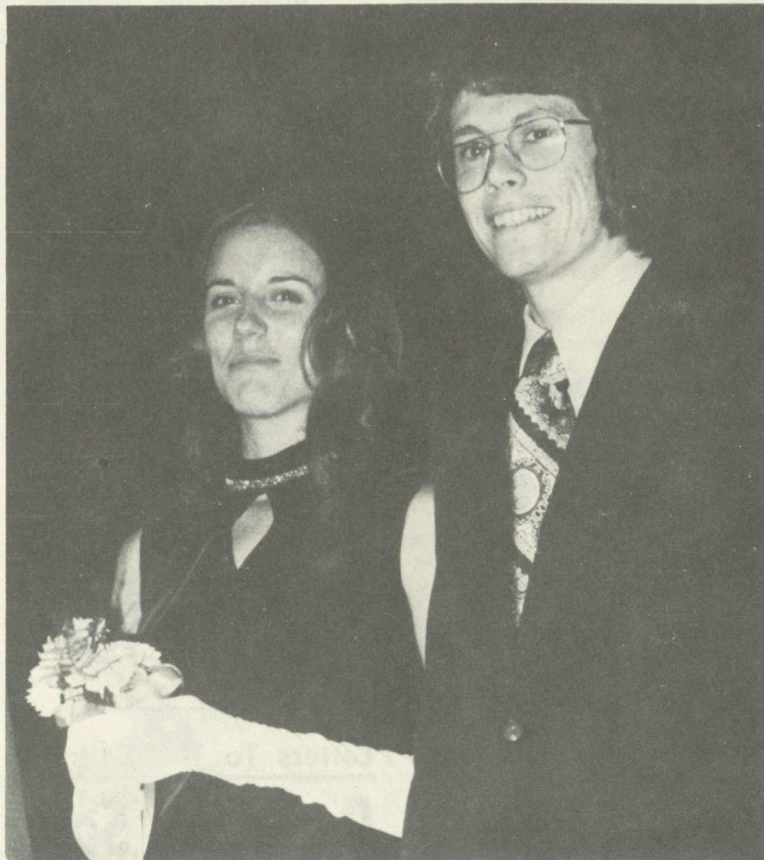
According to Director Dr. Charles Harbour, associate professor of speech, the poems of Carl Sandburg were selected this year because of the universality and genius of Sandburg's poetry.

Dr. Harbour pointed out that one of the most important facets of this year's Reader's Theatre is that it will go on tour throughout the state after its Montevallo engagement. The tour is made possible through a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts and from the Alabama State Council of the Arts.

A touring company of seven will present the poems of Carl Sandburg to high school students. These seven are Ann Coston, Birmingham; Doug Perry, Moundville; Kathleen McCannless, Mobile; Wanda Britton, Birmingham; John Smith, Florence; and Kitty Kressler, Birmingham.

Students in Harbour's advanced oral interpretation class will present their reading of the Sandburg poetry for the November 29-30 presentation.

The students performing in the "Four Worlds of Carl Sandburg" on November 29-30 are Wanda Britton, Rodney Butsch, Donlin Foreman, Othenia Hayes, Mary Heine, Kitty Kressler, Kathleen McCannless, James Methvin, Drucilla Minton, Gloria Neuffer, Ann Parker, Doug Perry, Nancy Roden, Thomas Russell, John Smith, Ruby Smith, Larry Snipes, Deede Spires, Ann Coston, Donna Talton, Linda Estes, and Allison Yessick.



Anna Klumpp and Kermit Jones receive Mr. and Miss Montevallo titles at Elite Night. See story, Page 5.

3 State Department Men To Visit Here Nov. 28-30

Two United States Department of State officials and a university professor will discuss Asian affairs with Montevallo faculty and students during International Programs Week, November 28-30.

Dr. John B. Walters, Jr., dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, announced last week that Mr. B. Donovan Picard, Dr. Lewis M. Purnell, and Dr. Nibondh Sasidhorn will visit our campus for the purpose of lecturing to various classes, meeting informally with faculty and students, and speaking before various campus groups.

Each of these three officials will spend one day at Montevallo, participating in the International Programs Week, sponsored by the Alabama Consortium for the Development of Higher Education.

Mr. Picard, presently the Political Analyst for Korea in the State Department's Bureau of Intelligence and Research, will be on campus Tuesday, November 28. He has served in Saigon and Tokyo in addition to his current Washington assignment.

Dr. Purnell, who will visit Montevallo Wednesday, November 29, has been in the foreign service since 1949, serving in Rangoon, Burma; Kuala Lumpur; Kingston, Jamaica; Tokyo; and Djakarta, Indonesia.

Dr. Sasidhorn, Montevallo's guest on Thursday, November 30, is dean of the social sciences faculty of Chiang Mai University, a position he has held since 1969. He received his Ph.D. from Indiana University in 1960 in political science. He has attended numerous international conferences, including the Asia Society's International Conference and UNESCO conferences.

Music Department Plans 20's Musical

The Music Department will present "The Boy Friend," a musical comedy of the roaring twenties, Thursday through Saturday, November 30-December 2 at 8:15 p.m. in the New Music Building Auditorium.

Tickets are \$1.00 and may be purchased in the lobby of the New Music Building. There are no reserved seats.

By Mail Survey

SGA Polls Opinion On Dorm Visitation

If you want to express your feelings about issues on this campus, now is your chance.

The Student Government Association (SGA) is conducting a student opinion poll to gather objective data on such campus matters as visiting hours in dormitories, services for students, closed study rules, sign-out regulations for women, the book store, cafeteria, and other areas of student life.

You will receive your copy of an official questionnaire in the mail early this week or when you return from Thanksgiving holidays.

Fill out the questionnaire and deposit it in the SGA boxes in the campus post office.

The survey, constructed by Bill Elliott, chairman of a special Senate committee, and James Chasteen, university counselor and adviser to the SGA, is intended not only to ascertain the opinion of the Montevallo student but is also designed to provide information about the services the students would like to see implemented by the SGA.

The results of the survey will be used to guide the Senate's legislation on issues, and to direct the services which the SGA might institute in the future.

The rough draft of the survey was presented at the November 1 meeting of the Faculty-SGA committee and received that committee's unanimous endorsement.

See SGA, Page 10, Col. 1



Dr. John Stewart
... New Dean

Trustees Appoint Stewart Dean Of New College Of Fine Arts

BY KERMIT JONES

The University of Montevallo is finally "getting with it."

Beginning in the fall semester, 1973, the university will offer programs under a newly created College of Fine Arts. Plans for the fourth college at Montevallo were approved by the State Board of Trustees in their fall meeting at the university October 16.

Dr. John Stewart, chairman of the Music Department, has been chosen to be the Dean of the College of Fine Arts. Dr. Stewart also will continue as head of the Music Department.

The purpose in forming a College of Fine Arts was to combine departments that instruct students interested in the performing arts.

Presently, the new college will consist of the departments of art, speech, and music.

The degrees to be offered in the new college will include a B.A., B.M., and B.M.E. in music; and a B.A. and B.F.A. in both art and speech.

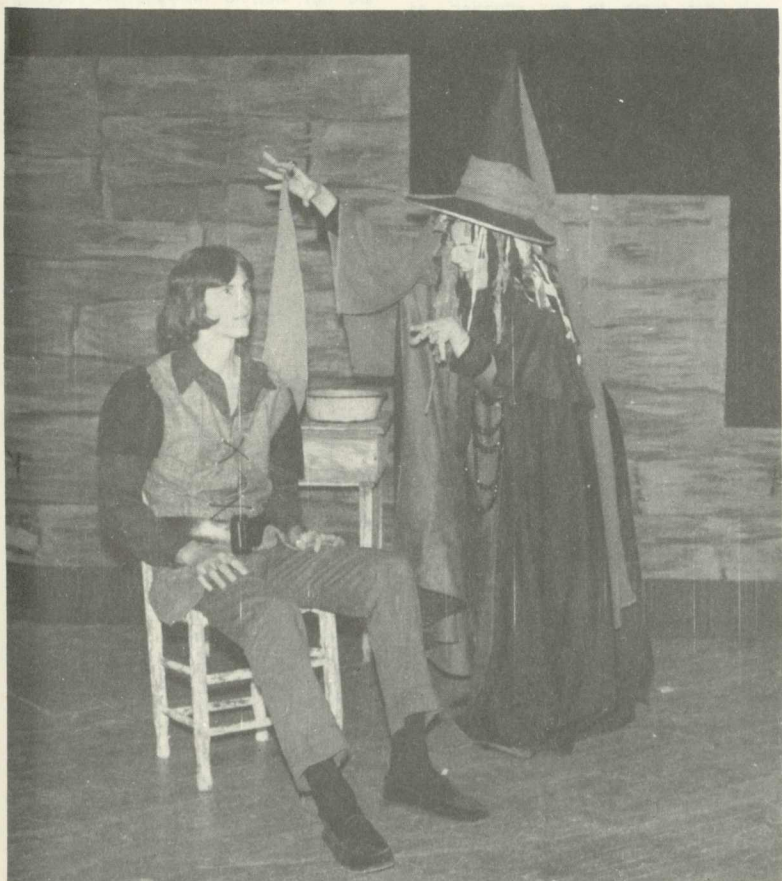
These degrees, Dr. Stewart believes, provide attractive programs for increasing freshman enrollment in the new College of Fine Arts since they allow students to pursue different goals for their future.

The Bachelor of Arts degrees are designed for those students interested in a teaching career. The Bachelor of Fine Arts in art and speech, which began this year, permit students concerned with performing as a fine artist to take more courses in their field of specialization than the B.A. programs.

See NEW, Page 10, Col. 3

INSIDE

Editorials	Page 2
Randall Curb	Page 2
David Bennett	Page 2
Falcons Win Opener, 86-67	Page 9
Home Management House	Page 8
Orchesis	Page 4
Campaign '72	Page 3
Reviews	Page 7



Wicked Witch (Linda Estes) casts spell on Father (Mark Brandon) in Children Theatre's "The Gingerbread House." See story, Page 3.

Editorials

UM Needs Pollution Control Law

Pollution: a dirty word in a society with no dirty words; the target of thinking and unthinking liberal crusaders; a just cause among many just causes; and, in short, a cause celebre.

The Alabamian fully endorses any and every thoughtful study and action taken in pursuit of the annihilation of this evil.

In attempting to our part in the "good fight," we would like to isolate and attempt to suggest a solution for a pollution problem which is evident on this campus.

Step into the cafeteria and the colorful offender will quickly be recognized.

Immediately your eyes will be torn between B.S.U. choir rehearsal announcements and recreational swimming plugs, movie advertisements and NEA pleadings for membership, girls' basketball tryout notifications and miscellaneous club meeting's dates and whereabouts.

All of these, and more, poorly done posters remind one of the inevitable non-creativity of a high school student election campaign and for that matter, a Montevallo S.G.A. election campaign.

The incredible ugliness of all this is further highlighted by the contrasting examples of student art work currently on display across from the salad bar. Really now, someone could have removed the artless posters from among the midst of these welcome respites from this wasteland of smut.

Granted, publicity is necessary. It is the belief of the Alabamian, however, that the current preponderance of posters and their almost total lack of quality, negates any possible benefits in this area.

A sorely needed improvement is an official S.G.A. ripping-off committee (another chance to get student involvement) which would be responsible for removing dated posters.

Then, if all else fails, the Alabamian would like to suggest the hiring of a poster pollution expert (under a federal grant, of course).

Who knows? A Montevallo "Purple or Gold" similar to Birmingham Green could be the final result.

Will Open Dorms Spoil Fun?

Rumor has it that someone is actually considering giving UM students the privilege of occasional open dorm visiting!

At first glance, it almost seems as though the administration is thinking of according the little boys and girls of our school some of the privileges normally reserved for human beings, but we have every confidence that this is not their motive for allowing men and women to visit each other's rooms.

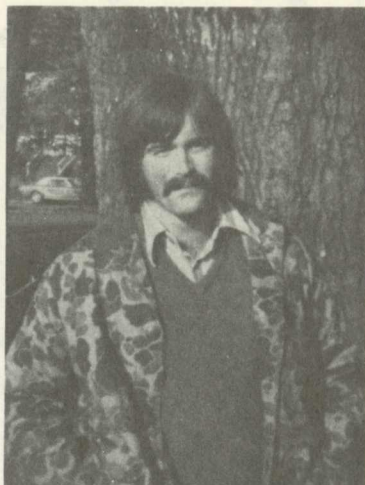
What can the administration be thinking of? Surely the UM student has enough thrilling ways to spend an evening without entertaining callers in one's very room!

Think of the ways couples can now spend the evening. They can a) sit in the Library, b) sit in the SUB (provided that the young lady can prove she is wearing a brassiere), c) sit in a car in Fuller, d) sit on the asphalt in Fuller (see, Montevallo social life is adaptable to the pedestrian, provided you do not mind being run over by an amorous couple in a Ford pickup), or e) sit in the dorm lobby.

If the foregoing activities pale, variety may be introduced by standing, leaning, slouching, hopping, falling, careening, staggering, or whatever other amusing attitude comes to mind. Caution should be given against staggering in the presence of the Campus Police, who recently purchased a used Breath-O-Meter.

We urge the students to think. Simply because every other college on the face of the earth sees nothing wrong with allowing persons of the opposite sex to visit, should we allow such goings-on?

Perish the thought.



David Bennett

By Randall Curb

Premature Elegy For The Talk Show

In our multimedia society, it seems that one medium is always accusing another medium of destroying yet another medium.

They said that those '30's newsreels were destroying radio, that radio was destroying the movies, that television was destroying radio, and that all of the above are destroying the "art of conversation." Everybody's telling us that people just don't talk anymore.

Well, that assumption is open to question, but television — that ever vaster "wasteland"—does seem to be destroying an art that it itself introduced to us some years back—that sometimes surrealist form known as the talk show.

Yep, come January the only nightly example of this obsolescent genre will be Johnny Carson's "Tonight." (Carson, of course, is not really a legitimate talk show host. He is instead a rather specious impressario of some of the most semi-talented performers this side of Ted Mack. He is certainly not alone in this respect, however. Mike Douglas and Virginia Graham are some other Ed Sullivans of the trailer court set.)

But who is guilty in this "telocide" that some critics are calling a mercy killing? The hosts—Dick Cavett, David Frost, etc.—are obviously not wholly responsible.

So who else?

The guests, the talkers, or more precisely, the non-talkers. Many of them are ignorant (granted) of their crime, but theirs is a culpable ignorance. Let's look at the case for the prosecution.

First we have a general defendant—the actor/actress, an admittedly curious subspecies. But on the talk show, they just seem to get "curiouser and curioier." Since the mid-Sixties we have come to know and loathe one of the more familiar types — The Actor With a Cause (who also happens to have just made a new film).

Watching this character we often lose the connection between the clip from the spaghetti Western and the latest cult figure from Radical Chic. And even more often, we find ourselves asking, "Who cares?"

Another member of our subspecies Dramatis Personae is somewhat rarer. He is The Actor Who Hates to Appear on Talk Shows (but invariably does so anyway). These non-guests have even developed their own little esoteric cliché: they all feel "naked" when they do not have a part to play, when they have to be "themselves." Yet in the course of their appearances, they strip their way through every personal trauma known to Freud.

A slight variation on this familiar theme is the Psychoanalyzed Starlet. This chick could give Sen. Eagleton lessons in manic-depression.

Somehow, however, we are not

See THE, Page 7, Col. 1

Concert Committee Report

Bennett Apologizes For Concert Snafus

BY DAVID BENNETT

Rick Nelson and the Stone Canyon Band exceeded my wildest dreams as far as the crowd went.

We sold completely out of printed tickets and had to use plain "admit one" type theatre tickets. Total student turnout would have to be somewhere around 850-900 (twice as many as for Edgar Winter).

The entire committee would like to apologize for the forty minute delay in getting the show started and having less than a perfect show for the audience.

I am mainly to blame because I was not told what amount of electrical power was needed and I neglected to ask. Also, next time we will have cable capable of carrying all the power needed.

The electricians told me several hundred feet of cable was ruined trying to get the show on. Again, I would like to say "thanks" for your patience.

Speaking of the electrical hassle, I would like to express my appreciation to the three electricians from maintenance who stuck right by us all through the concert. The gentlemen had to work in the dark on occasions at a job I am not too particularly fond of and they really deserve a lot of credit.

The average "concert-goer" has no idea of the mess a night like Rick Nelson leaves. My hat is off to maintenance who had to remove the chairs, take away the stage and cleaned up all the paper and cups. These men do not even get to see the show.

Oh, yeah! If you wondered where the spotlights were Friday night all we can tell you is that Kermit Spradlin Co. in Atlanta claimed they got them as far as Birmingham before their truck broke down.

They (Spradlin) told me the truck broke down about 5:00 p.m. and that they tried to find a truck rental in Birmingham. It seems funny that in a city the size of Birmingham people cannot find a truck. What is even funnier is that they were at a Ford dealership. Rest assured steps are being taken to insure against this happening again.

I have only one complaint this time, and I am really burnt up about it.

The headphones in Myrick are there for communication between the stage and the spotlights. About three weeks ago one of the headsets was stolen and Friday night when we went to plug in new headsets we discovered all the wires in one of the boxes cut.

Why in the world would someone cut those wires? — mad at me? You are not hurting me—you are hurting every student and faculty member on this campus who comes to see a show in Myrick.

Whoever did that is immature and just a little stupid.

We did have electricians, you know, so it was fixed. The point is, or the question is, WHY?

As always, if you want to discuss entertainment with me, work with the committee or just complain, call 665-1625 and bend my ear. Nobody has called yet so I guess we have been perfect so far??

Letters To The Editor

Pep Club Says More Support Is Necessary

Editor, The Alabamian:

Pep Club would like to invite students to attend one of our meetings to see what we do. Our goal is to support our basketball and baseball teams as well as to show our love for our university.

Steps in trying to attain this goal are few, yet they are difficult. We work hours each week at making signs to place over the campus stating the date, time, place, and opponent of our Falcons' games. We make signs to put up at the game to show our
See UM, Page 7, Col. 3



Student Disapproves Of Athletics Coverage

Editor, The Alabamian:

It has come to my attention, as one who is involved in women's intramurals, that there has been a noticeable discrimination on the part of The Alabamian towards women's sports.

Recent issues of The Alabamian have included articles on men's intramurals, commuter's football, the Modern Dance show and, of course, our "pride and joy," the basketball team.

In these recent issues there has been no mention of women's intramurals or sports. Don't you think women's sports are important?
See ATHLETICS, Page 6, Col. 1

The ALABAMIAN

"In the Heart of Alabama"

UNIVERSITY OF MONTEVALLO, Montevallo, Alabama

Published bi-monthly by the Student Government Association of University of Montevallo except during examination periods and other conflicting times. The opinions expressed in editorials and columns reflect the views of the editor and his staff and are not necessarily the views of the University and its administrators.

Subscription Rate: \$3.00 per year.

Offices located in the Tower. Telephone 665-2521, Ext. 239. Address all correspondence to The Alabamian, University of Montevallo, Montevallo, Alabama 35115.

Editor-in-Chief:
Cheryl Blackerby

Photographer:
John M. Brown

Sports Editor:
George Walker

Associate Editor:
Pat Steed

Business Manager:
Darrel Taylor

Editorial Coordinator:
Mike Stonecypher

Campaign '72 -- What Did It Mean?

Nixon's Coattails Too Short To Help

BY GEORGE WALKER
(McGovern Supporter)

The 1972 elections are history now and, as expected, Richard Nixon was re-elected for four more years of whatever it is that he does in Washington.

Nixon captured 61 per cent of the popular vote to McGovern's 38 per cent. He won every electoral unit except Massachusetts and the District of Columbia and took a 521-17 victory in electoral votes.

The biggest story of the election was not the Nixon victory but the absence of the coattail effect in many senatorial and gubernatorial elections.

The Republicans were hoping to capture control of the Senate on the popularity of Nixon but split-ticket voting seemed to be the order of the day. There were four seats in the Senate vacated by incumbents — two Democrats and two Republicans—which the two parties split two-two.

Republican Senators Margaret Chase Smith (Maine), Jack Miller (Iowa), Caleb Boggs (Delaware), and Gordon Allott (Colorado) all lost in their attempt to regain their seats. Only two Democrats, William Spong (Virginia) and Everett Jordan (North Carolina) lost their seats.

See SPLIT-TICKET, Page 6, Col. 1



Nixon's Big Victory Like Football Game

BY MICHAEL COLSON
(Nixon Supporter)

The percentage sounds much the same as Alabama's 58-14 victory over Mississippi State two weeks ago. And whether you are an avid sports fan favoring the Crimson Tide or a political "nut" pulling for the Nixon-Agnew team, the tactics and results were amazingly quite similar.

This election should keep political analysts busy for a while. Being both an admirer of football and politics, I see it this way.

The time is November 7, 1972, and the place is U.S.A. Stadium. The highly ranked and highly favored Nixon University Republicans versus the McGovern State Democrats.

The Nixon University Republicans have most of their starters from a perfect pre-season and the experience, talent, and coaching of the Republicans is at its peak.

This, of course, draws capacity crowds to see and boost their team—even against a heavy underdog like McGovern State. There is just something about being Number One that gives people a personal sense of pride.

See NIXON, Page 6, Col. 4

Gingerbread House Premiers At UM

The world premier of "The Gingerbread House," produced by the University of Montevallo Children's Theatre, delighted an attentive audience of more than 1500 school children Wednesday morning in Palmer Hall.

This was the first of four on-campus performances, which end Friday morning at 10 a.m., of the play written in 1971 by Chuck Lackey, a former University of Montevallo student now living in Mobile.

The script is an adaptation of the Grimm fairy tale of Hansel and Gretel and is, according to the play's director, Dr. Charles Harbour, associate professor of speech, a "good and interesting approach."

The University of Montevallo Children's Theatre, the oldest of its kind in Alabama, selected "The Gingerbread House" as its 1972 production because of the universal appeal of the story of Hansel and Gretel to children.

The Children's Theatre was started as the Peter Pan Club in the 1930's on the Montevallo campus. Its main purpose was an continues to be the development of a love for and an interest in the theatre by the children. Of course, it also seeks to entertain.

Starring in "The Gingerbread House" are Doug Perry, Moundville, and Wanda Britton, Birmingham, as Hansel and Gretel. Linda Estes, Cullman, plays the dual role of the stepmother and the wicked witch. Mark Bradon, Birmingham, is the father and Cheryl Kennington, Birmingham, is the grandmother.

After its on-campus engagement, "The Gingerbread House" will make five or six tours throughout Alabama to perform for various elementary schools. The tours are supported by grants from the Alabama State Council on the Arts and the National Endowment for the Arts.

Lechtreck Publishes Article In America

Mr. Roy Lechtreck, assistant professor of political science, recently published an article entitled, "Tax Relief and Aid to Non-Public Education."

This article, appearing in the periodical America, discusses the aspects of tax relief to families with children in non-public schools.

Some 5,000-6,000 children will view "The Gingerbread House" at Montevallo and another 6,000 will see it on tour.

UM Band To Perform December 11

Come, "Listen to the Music."

On December 11, the University of Montevallo band will hold its annual concert in Palmer Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

The program will feature works by such classical and contemporary composers as Chavez, Berlioz, Schuller, and Sousa. Carlos Chavez's "Vals Nosta El Gico," a folksong, and John Phillip Sousa's march, "Sempre Fidelis," are two selections which will be presented.

Schuller's "Meditation," a contemporary piece written in twelve tone compositional technique, and "Jazz Tag-ents," promise to be highlights of the evening.

This year there are fifty-eight members in the university's concert band under the direction of John C. Owen, assistant professor of music.

The piccolo features Robin Shaw, Beth Anthony, Barbara Bailey, Frances Cook, Judy England, Ted Fenn, Elizabeth Hood, and Ann Nathews. Ginny Mackey is the oboist.

In the clarinet section are Catherine Betts, Ista Bozeman, Kay Busby, Carla Denny, Deborah Helton, Barbara Reiff, Deborah Rooks, Cindy Rudolph, Deborah Sunderland, Diane Thomas, and Kenyon Traywick. Oleta Ingram plays alto, and Debbie Comer plays bass clarinet.

Carmon Love, Vera Posey, Gilda Stubben, and Eric Wheeler play alto saxophone. Tenor sax is played by Ken Bonham, and Dave Brewer plays baritone sax. Randy Dickerson and Linda Green form the bassoon section.

See BAND, Page 6, Col. 1

Godwin, Murphy, Klumpp, Methvin

Election Of Leaders Launches College Night

College Night is launched.

Glinda Ogle Godwin and Mike Murphy captured the leadership positions for the Purples in campus-wide elections November 6 while Jim Methvin and Anna Klumpp will lead the Golds.

Methvin won his spot in a run-off with Bill Elliott.

Already the battle lines are drawing as Methvin and Murphy, high school friends and competitors, again are pitted against each other.

The College Night competition is one of Montevallo's most cherished traditions.

It began fifty-six years ago with the division of the student body into two competitive sides—purple and gold—as an observance for George Washington's birthday.

With the passage of years, however, College Night has come to mean much more.

"College Night is a tradition at this university where almost the whole school becomes involved, competing in



Jim
Methvin

Wins
Runoff

two groups," Gold leader Jim Methvin said. "In this competition, you gain friends. You also gain new insights into other people's ideas.

"College Night gives the students a chance to work toward a goal—for their side to win."

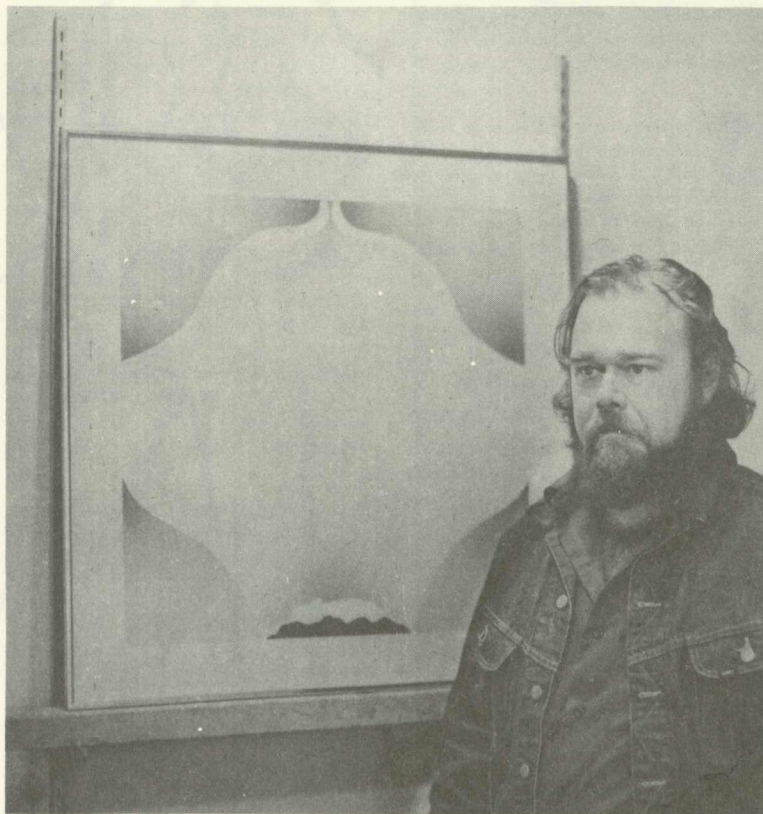
College Night utilizes every student's

talent—sports, theatre, music, choreography, even cheerleading and typing. When these varied interests come together, you have a team. This is College Night.

Both the Purple and Gold leaders are excitedly making plans for the annual competition, the highlight of which is the three-night presentation of Purple and Gold Productions in Palmer Auditorium.

Both leadership teams feel their side has, as Glinda Godwin said, "fantastic potential."

If you are not already involved, get involved. College Night is for you.



ART EXHIBIT—John Wagner Dillon, professor of art at the University of Alabama in Birmingham, stands by one of his acrylic paintings that will be on display in the Art Gallery of Bloch Hall, November 15-December 1. Dillon's paintings and sixteen pieces of sculpture by John Kehoe, professor of art at the University of Georgia, make up the two-man show currently on exhibit.

Alpha Gamma Treats Children

It was a night of treats for the children of the Birmingham Juvenile Detention Home October 28 as the Gamma Upsilon Chapter of Alpha Gamma Delta surprised the youngsters with a Halloween party.

For an hour and a half, the members of Alpha Gamma Delta, aided by the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity, entertained about fifty youngsters with various booths and games set up in the home's gym. Some of the activities included a scary house, cake walk, checker toss, bean bag toss, fish pond, apple bobbing, and water pistol shoot.

The party was organized by altruistic chairman, Dale McGurk, a sophomore from Havertown, Pennsylvania.

Merchants in Birmingham, Montevallo, and Alabaster contributed prizes for the party.

'Episodes . . . Of Willard The Dude' Featured In Art Gallery Exhibit

BY KERMIT JONES

What are "Episodes from the True Life Adventures of Willard the Dude?" If you prefer a visual explanation, stop by the Art Department, first floor of Bloch.

For those who cannot find time, "Episodes . . ." are pieces of work by artist John Wager Dillon, currently a professor of art at the University of Alabama in Birmingham.

"Episodes . . ." are paintings in the acrylic medium and will be exhibited in show at Montevallo from November 15-December 1.

The exhibition is actually a two-man show, consisting of work by Dillon and sixteen works of sculpture by John Kehoe, professor of art at the University of Georgia. Works by both men are quite interesting and should be viewed by anyone who is interested in art.

Dillon will deliver a Gallery Talk on Monday, November 20, at 1:00 p.m. in Bloch Hall. This lecture will be a question-answer period for students.

The talk is open to all students interested in art or who are just interested, and not geared to the major-minded students. Both the Art Department and Dillon encourage all students to attend the show and talk.

The show is the second exhibition of the year for the Montevallo Gallery, but hopefully not the last. Do not let this opportunity pass to view one of Alabama's top artists in watercolor and acrylic paints.



Orchesis Members Rehearse For Annual Performance, December 7-8.

Orchesis Means More Than Dance Club; Members Express Views On Modern Dance

BY CLARK EILAND

I could have danced all night.

As trite as the expression above has become, it still adequately expresses the feelings of the members of Orchesis.

Orchesis, for any person who is unaware, is a club of the University of Montevallo students who participate in the study and production of modern dance. The group is sponsored by Miss Jeanette Crew, associate professor of physical education.

The main objective of Orchesis, according to Miss Crew, is "to provide an opportunity for creative dance study, composition, and performance to the men and women of the University of Montevallo."

The main function of Orchesis is an annual concert—this year on December 7 and 8.

In preparing for the annual performance, members of Orchesis spend three to four hours a night in rehearsing.

Tryouts for membership in Orchesis are held at the beginning of each semester for any new students interested in the club. To gain membership a candidate is required to exhibit potential in three categories of movement: (1) locomotive, (2) stationary, and (3) dance routine to music....

This year's club has approximately thirty members.

The members, some of whom have participated for four years, feel that Orchesis is a rewarding part of their total college career.

Judy Nordan, a senior from Montevallo, credits Orchesis for introducing her to a new dimension of dance.

Before joining Orchesis, Judy, currently Orchesis president, had studied classical ballet, but had no experience in modern dance.

For Judy, modern dance is a creative form.

"It has no strict, precise requirements. It allows the dancer to express any feeling he might have. Movement is not limited to arms and legs, but

Orchesis — Dec. 7-8

The annual Orchesis performance will be Thursday and Friday, December 7 and 8, at 8:15 p.m. in Palmer Hall.

involves the total body and sometimes focuses on parts of the body."

Judy and the other members of Orchesis are very expressive about the contributions they receive for participation in the club.

Janet Lees, a junior from Mobile, claims that she had never heard of modern dance or Orchesis before coming to Montevallo.

Moreover, she was often "teased for being ungraceful."

One day, however, she found an anonymous note on her door, asking her to tryout for Orchesis.

And she is glad she did.

See ORCHESIS, Page 6, Col. 1

University Dress Shoppe

on Main Street next to Stone Jewelry

3 pc. Brutte Knit Slack Layer Suit	\$69.00
ACT III Dresses	\$39.95
Jonathan Logan	\$34.95

A variety of fashions with student appeal

NEW AT

M&P Bank
Downtown Montevallo

CCC MEANS Complete Customer Checking

- CCC means \$10,000 accidental death insurance for depositor under age 70, reduced amount thereafter.
- CCC means all the checks you need, personalized with your name and address.
- CCC means unlimited checking activity without a service charge.
- CCC means travelers checks . . . without an issue charge.
- CCC means a special identification card, showing you're entitled to all these services.
- CCC means bank money orders and cashier's checks without charge.
- CCC means all these things for personal checking accounts . . . available to our depositors for a fixed cost of \$3.00 a month.

Especially Nice For Student Budgets

SGA News

Freshman Elections Set For December 12

Freshman class elections will be held Tuesday, December 12.

Qualifying week will be Monday, November 27, through Friday, December 1. All interested candidates will meet Sunday, December 3, at 4:00 in the vice-president's office to discuss rules of the election. Campaigning will last Monday, December 4, through Monday, December 11.

Read your Fledgling to get acquainted with how the Court and Senate operate and what your duties as a class officer, justice or senator would be. See pages 26 and 27 of the Fledgling for qualifications required.

If you have any questions contact Audrey Jernigan, Randy Dunlap or Marilyn Latham.

All Senate meetings are open to the student body. The Senate meets on Thursday nights at 6:30 p.m. in the Audio-Visual Room.

Whom to see in the Senate: Foods Service, Cathy Cox and Larry Beverly. Elections, Audrey Jernigan and Melissa Martin.

The SGA Bulletin Board is located on the right side of the entrance to the post office. Check here for upcoming and recent legislation.

The SGA president's office hours are Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. The vice-president, Marilyn Latham, is in her office Monday, Tuesday and Thursday from 10-11 a.m. and Wednesday 9-11 a.m.

TIMES PRINTING CO.



FOR ALL YOUR PRINTING NEEDS

Montevallo 665-1541

Montevallo Drug Co.

Jack Sims, Owner

Phone 665-1261

Your REXALL Prescription Store

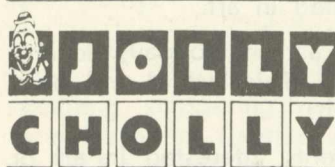
Special This Week (Nov. 20-27):
10 per cent off on Ladies' Cosmetics and Men's Toiletries.



Budd's
Mountain Brook Village
the scene machine

FOR
GUYS AND GALS

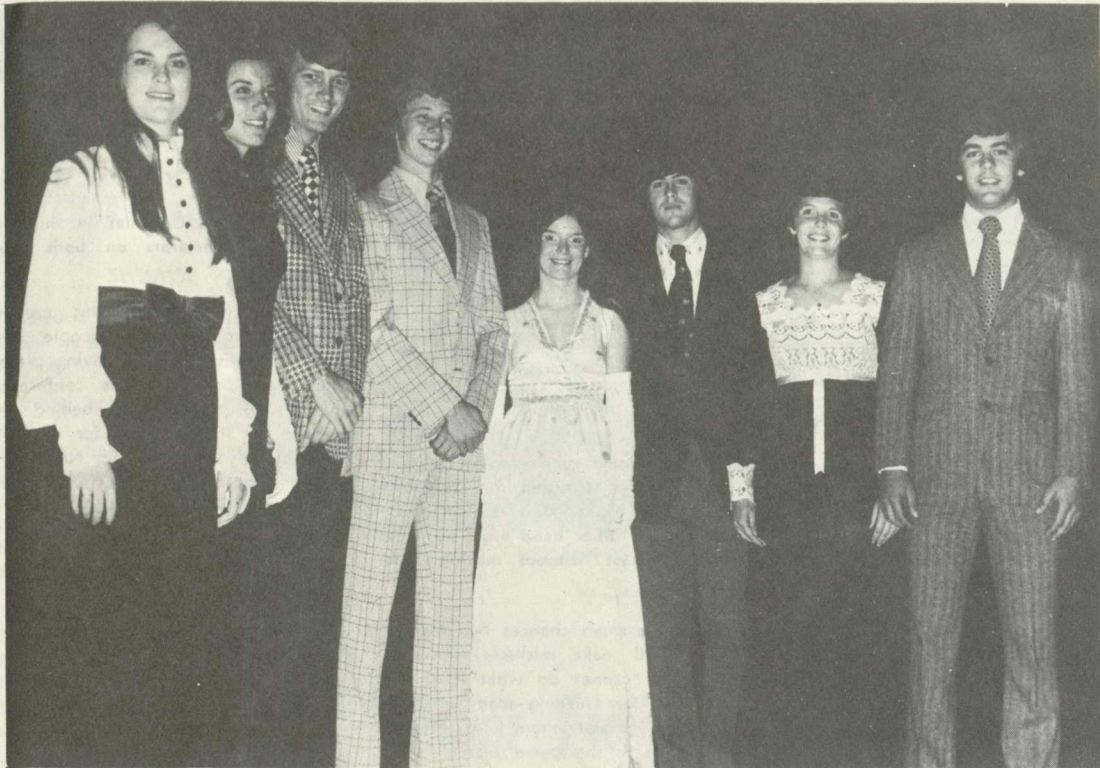
**LEE
bells
AND
STUDS**



WE APPRECIATE YOUR BUSINESS

Phone: 665-1114

THE FUN PLACE TO EAT



Jones, Klumpp Win Mr.-Miss UM Title

BY DARREL TAYLOR

Seniors Kermit Jones and Anna Klumpp were chosen as Mr. and Miss University of Montevallo at Elite Night, 1972, held November 4 in Palmer Auditorium.

Elite Night, by tradition, honors UM students who are outstanding in academic achievements, leadership, personality, and beauty.

Elite Night, 1972, was no different.

This year's Elite Night was dedicated to Charlie Webb, UM postman, for his outstanding service to the campus. Charlie can be seen delivering mail around the campus in his red, white, and blue scooter nearly every day.

Charlie is known for his big smile and helpfulness to the faculty and students. As Beth Threadgill stated in the dedication, "President Johnson can leave and no one really notices

it, but if Charlie leaves everyone notices it."

Jones, Selma, and Miss Klumpp, Mobile, were selected for the coveted Mr. and Miss University of Montevallo title over eight other senior candidates. Mr. and Miss University of Montevallo traditionally represent the ideal of the graduating class and college community. They are selected by fellow students in a pre-Elite Night election.

Miss Klumpp, besides being chosen Miss Montevallo, was also tapped along with Diane Day as the senior class favorites.

Tommy King, Birmingham, and Billy Cannon, Columbia, S. C., were named as junior class favorites.

The sophomore class favorites selected were David Bailey, Birmingham, and Margaret Tucker, Leeds.

Freshman class favorites were Debbie Bostic, Birmingham, and Vince Cardone, Montevallo.

Seniors named to the "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" were also presented. These thirty-one students were chosen by the faculty, administration, and Student Government Association committees for their outstanding contributions to the University of Montevallo.

Fifteen beauty finalists were selected from forty nominees, ten from each class, presented at the festivities. The Elite Night beauties in the senior class chosen by the judges for their beauty and poise were seniors—Cheryl Blackerby, Montgomery; Sara Cannon, Columbia, S. C.; Sandra Melton Hobbes, Montevallo; and Carolyn McDonald, Guin.

Juniors—Dickie Lucy, Trussville, and Jane McKinnon, Sylacauga.

Sophomores—Pat Covington, Athens; Marsha Kirby, McCalla; Gail Vinson, Homewood; Gail Phillips, Phenix City; Missy Rowan, Huntsville; Margaret Simonetti, Bessemer; and Anne Vinson, Homewood.

Freshmen—Donna Cook, Birmingham, and Frieda Martine, Decatur.

The 15 beauty finalists will compete January 12 in the Beauty Ball sponsored by the SGA.

Entertainment for Elite Night was provided by Bailey Santacruz, Birmingham, and Kneeland Wright, Montevallo, with their softly innovative vocals and guitar accompaniments.

Elite Night—1972

Class Favorites

Shown at left are class favorites—(left to right) Seniors—Diane Day, Anna Klumpp; Juniors—Billy Cannon, Tommy King; Freshmen—Debbie Bostic, Vince Cardone; Sophomores—Margaret Tucker, David Bailey.



Beauty Finalists

Pictured below, first row (l to r) Anne Vinson, Marsha Kirby, Missy Rowan, Sara Cannon, Margaret Simonetti, Cheryl Blackerby, Carolyn McDonald, Frieda Martinez. Second row—Donna Cook, Gail Phillips, Dickie Lucy, Sandra Melton Hobbes, Pat Covington, Jane McKinnon, Gail Vinson.



In 10th Montevallo Tournament

Timmell, Duff Capture Debate Crowns

Marcia Timmell of the University of South Alabama and Marcia Duff of Florida State University captured top speaking honors in the tenth annual Montevallo Debate Tournament, November 10-11.

Miss Timmell compiled 156 speaker points in winning the novice division of the tournament while Miss Duff had 152 speaker points in the varsity division.

The tournament, sponsored by the Montevallo Speech Department, was the largest ever held at UM with twenty-nine schools from seven southeastern states and 250 students participating in the tournament.

Winners in the interpretation of literature division were Brenda Sims of Mississippi College for Women in first place; Patti Lancaster of Pensacola Junior College, second; and Miss Timmell, third.

Linda Gregory placed first in the persuasive speaking division with Mike Dudiut of Stetson University second, and Liz Knoblock of Pensacola Junior College third.

In the novice debate tournament,

Dr. Eagles To Study Primate Behavior

Dr. Jan Eagles, associate professor of biology, has been named to participate in a National Science Foundation short course for college teachers in primate behavior at Clark College in Atlanta, Georgia.

The course includes a research project to be carried out at the Jimmy Morgan Zoo and a return trip to Atlanta in March, 1973, to report their results of research.

the team of Stokes and Blankenburg from Stetson won first place in negative with a 6-0 record. Second place went to Beni and Zeiger of Samford for a 5-1 mark. In affirmative, the winning team was Causey and Lawson of Samford (5-1). Pritchett and Hogan of West Georgia College came

in second at 4-2.

The Auburn University pair of Brooks and McClellan finished first in the varsity debate division with a 5-1 record and 285 points, edging Lee and Duff of Florida State by a single point. Lee and Duff had a 5-1 record with 284 points.

Walker, Burke, Grainger To Fill Senate Vacancies

Michael Grainger, Tom Walker, and Waymon Burke were selected by the Student Senate October 26 to fill three vacancies for commuter senators for the 1972-73 academic year.

Following the constitution and by-laws of the Student Government Association, the Senate elected Grainger, Walker, and Burke from a list of ten applicants for the three posts.

Grainger, a senior living in Montevallo, is a business major. He is president of Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity, and is a member of Sigma Alpha Sigma, honorary business fraternity. He is also a member of the Intramural Council.

Walker, a sophomore from Birmingham, is majoring in political science. Last spring he was a candidate in the Alabama Democratic primary for the Public Service Commission and was the first eighteen-year-old in Alabama to seek election to a state office.

Burke, also a political science major, is a senior living in Montevallo. He transferred from Calhoun Junior College where he was a member of Phi Rho Pi, national forensic society. Presently he is secretary of the Montevallo chapter of Pi Kappa Phi social fraternity.

Regular

\$16.00 to \$18.00

CPO SHIRTS

for \$7.95

Zane's Men's Shop



Split-Ticket Voting Hurts Nixon Coattail

Continued From Page 3

This will change the Democrat majority in the Senate from 55-45 to 57-43. In the gubernatorial races, the Democrats picked up one additional state house.

Athletics Coverage Criticized

Continued From Page 2

en like competition and deserve recognition too? We work as hard (if not harder) than the men!

Many students on this campus don't even realize that we have a FANTASTIC women's extramural volleyball team.

Under the coaching of Dr. Margaret Blalock and Miss Bev Warren of the Physical Education Department, this women's volleyball team, like our basketball team, is well on the way to winning the state championship. So far we have beaten every college that has played us—and I think that is pretty darn good! (This includes Athens, University of Alabama, University of South Alabama and more.)

It seems a shame that this team should win recognition at other colleges and universities around the state, yet none from its own school paper.

The women students and faculty who participate in the sports activities of this university work hard and deserve some recognition—so how 'bout it!

Kay Atchison

Orchesis Offers 'Extra' For UM Dance Students

Continued From Page 4

Because of Orchesis, Janet said she had gained "security in movement." She is also aware of a vast improvement in her ability to think and move.

Anne McLendon, a junior from Selma, also credits Orchesis with increasing her self-confidence.

"I have learned not to be inhibited," Anne said, "and have found many ways I can use my body to express music and feeling."

One of Orchesis' important features for Anne is that it functions as a "personal unit."

Orchesis, like any club, has its "tension," Anne thinks, but the members are able to work out their problems and grow through experience.

Although the annual concert is the main activity of Orchesis, its activities are not limited to this one performance.

Other group activities include workshops by guest teachers, participation

Band Concert Dec. 11

Continued From Page 3

Jan Allison, Julie McEntee, Laurie Orr, Pam Parker, Alex Quick, and Robby Robinson make up the French horn section.

On the trumpet is Lee Fisher, Steve Graham, Daryl O'Barr, Mike Ratliff, and Tommy Taylor. John Cox and Ricky Walton play the baritone trumpets. Vince Cardone, Mike Lingo, and Mike Mayhall play trombone.

Bubba Cork and Butch Wall play tuba. Lee Ayres, Doc Barnes, Robert Churchill, Alex Costas, Dan Gilley, Jenny Lucas, David Mathews, Bill Mount, Barry Munshower, and Kay Ratliff compose the percussion section.

Probably the most important race in Alabama was for John Sparkman's Senate seat. Sparkman admitted that it was probably the toughest race he had ever run for the Senate and many people expected it to be a lot closer than the 250,000 vote victory that he racked up. Sparkman received 63 per cent to Blount's 34 per cent and LeFlore's 3 per cent.

In the Alabama House races, all seven incumbents won, thus Jack Edwards (R), Bill Dickinson (R), Bill Nichols (D), Tom Beville (D), Bob Jones (D), John Buchanan (R) and Walter Flowers (D) will be returning to Washington for two more years.

The next two years will again see a Republican President with a Democratic Congress. The Republicans feel that this will impede the President's programs while the Democrats feel that they will be better able to serve the policies of their party.

I consider myself to be basically independent so I feel that I am being objective in saying that the division of the executive and legislative powers between the two parties should enhance the system of checks and balances.

We can only wait and see.

Professional Business Fraternity Invites 10 Into Fall Pledging

Alpha Kappa Psi, the professional business fraternity, has welcomed ten new members into its fall pledging program at the University of Montevallo.

Monday, November 27
Classes Resume, 8 a.m.

Wednesday, November 29
Reader's Theatre Production, "The World of Carl Sandburg," 8:15 p.m., Reynolds Studio Theatre.

Thursday, November 30
"The Boy Friend," 8:15 p.m., New Music Building.

Friday and Saturday, December 1 and 2
"The Boy Friend," 8:15 p.m., New Music Building.

Monday, December 4
Alpha Gamma Delta Fashion Show, 6:30 p.m., Main.

Wednesday, December 6
Delta Chi-Alfa Tau Omega Padded Football Game, Montevallo High School Football Stadium, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday and Friday, December 7 and 8
Orchesis Performance, 8:15 p.m., Palmer.

Saturday, December 9
Chi Omega Roundup Dance, 8:00 p.m., Old Main.

Sunday, December 10
Speech and Hearing Clinic Open House, 3:00-5:00 p.m.

These new members are senior Robert Slovensky, Brookside; juniors Larry Strong, Bessemer; Steve Parsons, Hueytown; Anthony Holmes, Hueytown; Kerry Rutherford, Helena; and James Wine, Hueytown; sophomores John Butera, Birmingham; Barney Finlen, Birmingham, and Surachat Fuangkajonsak, Washington, D. C.; and irregular student Bill Hoster, Hueytown.

The new members are currently engaged in a program of learning the goals and ideals of Alpha Kappa Psi whose purpose is to further the field of American business through education and research.

The pledges will participate in both professional and social functions, including a trip to Decatur, Alabama, to visit Prestolite, auto parts manufacturer; the 3-M Chemical Company; and Fruehauf Trailer Company.



June has a different sticker. It reads, "Love feels good." June operates on the "gut level" which means she doesn't think about what she is doing. She never stops to evaluate or question her behavior. To her the right way is, the way you feel. She says, "If it feels good, do it."

Well, one day June no longer felt good, in fact she felt very bad. She thought she was pregnant, and she was scared, and hurt, and she cried.

June is not much more different from many other students who let their emotions govern their lives. She wanted to be loved, and Ted said he loved her (or was it he wanted her). Well, anyway love feels good when you do it, and that is the important thing—Feeling Good!

As Christians we must move beyond our feelings. Our thoughts and actions must be grounded in something more than just "a good feeling." Our relationship with Christ and the moral principles of life which surround us must be more than a type of spiritual Pepto Bismol to make us feel better.

June has got to ground her feelings in real facts and a strong faith. Her behavior must be governed more than simply the way she feels on a given day.

But June, it seems, is governed by that bumper sticker which reads, "Love feels good, so why think about what I do."

Calendar

Tuesday, November 21
Thanksgiving Holidays Begin, 5 p.m.

Nixon U.'s Ball Control Whips McGovern St.

Continued From Page 3

In football, as in politics, the name of the game is ball control. The game plan must be carefully laid out by each team and the team which executes its game plan more perfectly along with making the fewest mistakes wins.

The McGovern underdogs must run surprise plays focusing on offensive tactics. The Nixon University Republicans on the other hand must do what they do best without making mistakes.

There are more chances that the underdog will make mistakes, however, because it cannot do what it should best do. After making many interruptions and fumbles, there is an obvious breakdown in the game plan.

For you cannot attack a stronger team's strong point, which the McGovern State Democrats obviously did. The best offense is a good defense and the Nixon University Republicans proved this again.

Why would a superior team like Nixon University though make an all-out effort to run up the score so much against a team like McGovern State? After all, a win is a win.

Sure, a few individual and team records may be set in the process, but more importantly, this heavy win keeps the Republicans on top in the International Ratings and gives the Nixon University more or less the mandate for choosing a major bowl game like the Viet Bowl.

All these substantial wins increase not only the team's responsibility to its supporters but it gives the team a much stronger attitude to beat the highly ranked Hanoi Commies in the Viet Bowl.

But when the Nixon University Republicans finish first in the nation and second in the conference it must struggle at all costs to keep its international Number One spot—it must

beat the Hanoi Commies in the Viet Bowl. The spectators on both sides are hopeful.

Off the field both teams are no longer bitter rivals but people who have the satisfaction of having played well. Being of the same conference, the losing team rallies behind the winner for the Big One for that win will not only be a win for Nixon University and its supporters but for the whole conference as well.

As we say in sports—there is always next year—or the next four years.

3 UM Professors Receive Honor

Three University of Montevallo professors—Dr. Frank McGurk, Dr. James F. L. Connell, and Mr. W. T. Chichester, have been selected for inclusion in the 1972 edition of The Dictionary of International Biography.

The Dictionary is an international Who's Who and attempts to bring European and North American specialists of various fields in closer association.

Dr. McGurk is a professor of psychology, Dr. Connell is a professor of geology, and Mr. Chichester is an associate professor of speech.

Shop
THE HANDI-MART
FOR
EVENING SNACKS, ETC.
FULL LINE OF
GROCERIES AND MEATS

Open from 8:00 a.m. till
9:00 p.m. Monday-Saturday.
9:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m. Sunday.

Falcon Book Store

Order your MASTERPIECE
and Norcross Personalized
Christmas Cards Now!

Main Street

Montevallo

Greg Eanes has a complete line of contemporary cards, posters, plaques and hangups (including Christmas cards).

Greg Eanes
DRUG COMPANY
Montevallo
665-1241
Home of Quality Prescriptions

Inglis Treats Chaucer Tales With Gusto

BY DAVID VEST

Chaucer, the medieval poet, spoke again through the considerable talents of Rob Inglis November 9.

Inglis' presentation made fourteenth century character sketches come to life as twentieth century characters. Every portrayal, from the prim and proper nun to the sensuous wife of Bath closely resembled what Chaucer himself must have seen in medieval England.

In addition to being an excellent performer, Inglis, an Australian, proved himself a master at audience control. From the first tale to the last, his actions drew the large crowd into empathizing with the pilgrims.

Inglis also used a direct conversational manner which one would imagine was much the same way the characters might have talked in real life. Memorable passages such as the miller's insistence that his words could be "blamed on the ale of Southwark" might have come from the mouth of any drunken person in our own time.

Although the tales were timely enough in themselves, Inglis made them even more relevant with asides about the campus. Humorous comments on cafeteria food and the closed study policy made Chaucer's words seem appropriate for Montevallo.

Such universal themes as the conflict between men and women were brought out well in Inglis' performance. The wife of Bath's mixed feelings toward men were pointed out comically in his portrayal.

Even the tales with morals were given freshness in Inglis' interpretation. The priest's tale of proud Chanticleer and sly Sir Russell depicted characters commonly seen in today's world. The priest's tendency to preach was tempered by Inglis' strutting imitation of Chanticleer and his slinking likeness of Sir Russell.

The culmination of the evening in both effect and timing was the miller's tale. Portraying the actions of the vulgar lout with gusto, Inglis captured the audience completely with his actions.

Most of the crowd seemed reluctant to leave after such an excellent performance.

The Concert and Lecture Series deserves to be commended for bringing a performer of such calibre to the campus. The program was an extremely enjoyable two hours of reliving the Canterbury Tales.

Randall Curb

The Overly Ambitious Guest

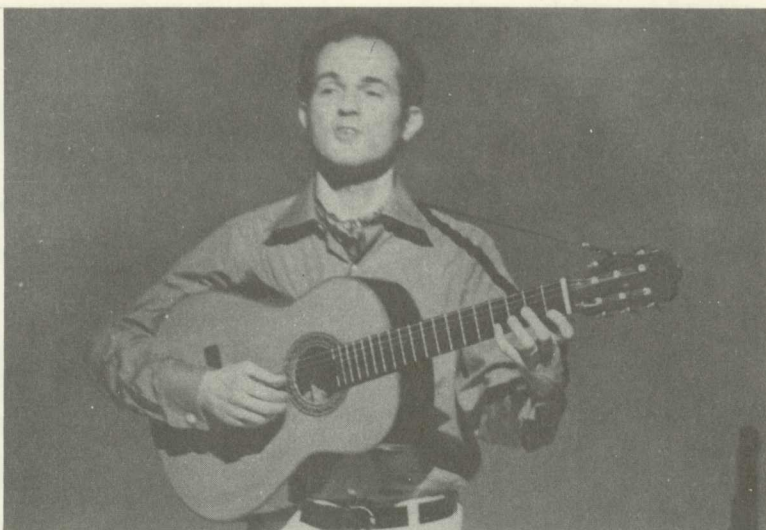
Continued From Page 2

moved (except out of the room). We tend to think, "She made her couch; now let her lie on it." (Clue . . . A true member of this breed will inevitably drop the name of her analyst in the host's lap.)

Next we have the Knowable Unknown, who is truly *sui generis*. A typical representative of this group is the almost-actress or almost-singer who appeared momentarily in an off-Broadway show but is certain to be a Big Name in the future.

Many of these are also convicted to the Current Cause, in which they are naturally expert. Remember Genevieve del Sarto who appeared with Merv Griffin in June, 1969? Well, she is one of this genus.

Finally, there is a character you may or may not have seen, depending upon whether you fall asleep during a dubious monologue by Soupy Sales or some other stand-up comedian whose knees you wish to buckle. This poor soul is The Author (if he is good) or the Writer (if he is not)



Jim Gold . . . Classical Guitarist

Guitarist Jim Gold Excites Small Crowd

BY SAM PATTERSON

Twenty-three hundred students missed what may well be the most exciting guitar concert this campus has ever heard. Jim Gold presented the "World of the Guitar" November 5 to a spellbound audience.

The first half of the program consisted of pure classical guitar, a welcomed change in the world of amplified music which is often played at 40 decibels over the threshold of

pain. The audience set so breathlessly quiet that you could hear the air conditioning vent squeaking during the soft music passages.

Gold also appreciates silence as he explained at the end of "Soleares" when he asked the audience not to applaud. He said, "After some pieces the best response is silence." Indeed, after such a truly beautiful piece, the silence was golden.

Gold also performed several original selections. "Listen to Your Children" is a song he composed after an encounter with his own children. It was an inspiring look into what may be the cause of the so-called "Generation Gap"—hearing but not listening to what people have to say.

Gold invited the audience to join in on the second half of the concert, and the audience obliged as it stamped and clapped and shouted its way through a Russian folk song.

There was a great deal of laughter

See JIM, Page 10, Col. 4

In 'Happy Hypochondriac'

Minor Flaws Mar Otherwise Good Performance

BY RUTH ALLGOOD

Have you ever tried to review a play on this campus?

If your answer is "yes," then you have probably experienced the cold stares of the "in-group," the unequivocal pronouncements that you are not qualified, and the customary classroom attacks by various professors.

Keep in mind that reviewing requires both insight and aplomb, but not a degree in theatre.

Students should be able to express well-taken views about student activities at Montevallo, but—in the opinion of many—the ordinary Montevallo student is completely unable to critically judge anything, much less a Montevallo Theatre production.

Well, this ordinary college student (taking life in hand since many students now quake and tremble at the mere mention of the word, "review") fearlessly, honorably, and most willingly undertakes to review the Montevallo Theatre's production of Moliere's "The Happy Hypochondriac," presented October 26-28 in Palmer Hall.

"The Happy Hypochondriac," arranged and directed by W. T. Chichester, associate professor of speech, was, on the whole, both well done and entertaining though not as funny as I might have expected.

The acting was good in spots but generally lacked both consistency and a depth of feeling or personal involvement.

The motivated acting necessary to bring home Moliere's satire on the medical profession and its patient-victims was limited to the superb performances by John Smith as M. de Bonnefeui and by Donnie Foreman as M. Fleurant.

Foreman's contorted interpretation of the apothecary almost stole the show, and Smith's movement, facial expressions, and acting without dialogue left no doubt that he was the lover of

fer as the younger sister, Louise, were perfect. Miss Neuffer was so superb that one could have imagined that a ten-year-old rather than a college sophomore was on the stage.

Only one other performer should be mentioned, and he is Bob Ramsey, who played Beralde, Argan's brother. The kindest thing to say about Ramsey is that he was miscast.

Ramsey's Southern drawl simply distracted the viewer's concentration from the progress of the play. This reviewer had to ask from time to time if she was watching Moliere or "Gone With the Wind."

Praise should be given for the scenery which was very typical of seventeenth century France and for the costuming which was excellent.

Lynda Whitfield was the costume designer and did a marvelous job. Mike Murphy, crewhead of scenery construction, and the numerous others who assisted him should also be applauded.

Despite its flaws, "The Happy Hypochondriac" was a worthy evening's entertainment. It was a keen disappointment to see so few faculty and students at the three performances.

I wonder if this low attendance reflects a lack of culture or a disapproval of the selection of a seventeenth century French satire.

The Alabamian Reviews The Fine Arts

Beline, the hypochondriac's wife, and her co-conspirator to gain the hypochondriac's fortune. Some of the other members of the cast could well take lessons from Smith in character portrayal through expressiveness and movement.

Steven Toney, starring as Argan, the hypochondriac, was on stage for almost the entire two-hour production, and handled his role adequately—if not quite entertainingly. He could have added more dimension to Argan's obsession with being sick, but he carried off his difficult part well enough to give the audience the impression that he thought he really was dying ninety per cent of the time.

Of the four women players—Kathleen McCanless as Toinette, Wanda Britton as Angelique, Michaeline Wright as Beline, and Gloria Neuffer as Louise—it can be said that they performed well with several small exceptions.

Miss McCanless had difficulty in her dialect, being British one minute and French the next. She alternated accents so rapidly that I could never quite decide whether she was supposed to be a British maidservant in a French household or not.

Miss Wright, playing Argan's greedy wife, opened weakly but improved with each successive appearance. My lone criticism of her acting was that she almost shouted her lines in her first appearance.

The delightful antics of Miss Neuf-

UM Pep Club Seeks Support

Continued From Page 2

athletes that the school is behind them.

This last step is the most difficult of all. These athletes are playing for this university. They are proud to represent this university in intercollegiate sports.

Are you, the students who make up this university, proud to be represented by these fine athletes? If you are, show your pride by attending all of the intercollegiate sports activities.

If you would like to help more than just attending the games, be at Myrick Hall, room 3, every Monday night at 7:30 p.m. to help Pep Club.

Charlotte Millican
Pep Club President

Montevallo Home & Auto

Morris Horton, Owner
28 So. Main St. 665-7216

Something For Everyone
Come & See For Yourself



Special: 4 Cup
Hot Pot w/cord \$1.77

Greg Eanes
DRUG COMPANY
Montevallo

DELIVERY SERVICE

R PRESCRIPTIONS

It's worth going two more blocks for the very best in quality prescriptions with the right price and the friendliest service. Prescriptions are our main business at Greg Eanes.

Greg Eanes
DRUG COMPANY
Phone 665-1241

Home Management Is

... 'Knowledge Based On
Personal Experience'



... *Beautifying The Home*

Helen Reed, junior from Birmingham, arranges flowers attractively in an attempt to beautify the home, in a skill that the Home Management Laboratory stresses.



... *Work Simplification*

Deborah Blackwelder, senior from Montgomery, using work simplification technique, dusts with two mits to hasten the work, instead of the conventional one mit.



... *Planning The Week's Work*

Myra Forrester, senior from Jasper, meets with Miss Sara Nell Lightsey, director of the Home Management Laboratory, to discuss week's work. Miss Lightsey likes to

think of the weekly meeting with each girl as "a chat" where they plan menus and evaluate what the girl has done or plans to do.

Home Management Laboratory

Girls Learn Homemaking In Real Situation

BY RUTH ALLGOOD

Welcome to the Home Management Laboratory!

Stop—you ask, what is the Home Management Laboratory?

It is an eleven-room house, under the direction of Miss Sara Nell Lightsey, where Montevallo Home Economics majors learn the principles of using time, energy, skills, knowledge, materials, and equipment wisely.

Residence experience has proved to be an effective method of teaching home management principles in a home-type environment. For a period of four weeks, four girls live in this real-life situation, with the Home Management Laboratory serving the purpose similar to any other laboratory course on campus.

First and most important of these purposes is to provide the student with a genuine knowledge of Home Management based on personal experience.

Once a week the girls and Miss Lightsey have a group meeting to plan for the upcoming week. The work responsibilities of the home are then rotated among the girls, covering the following areas of homemaking: waitress, cooking manager, assistant cook, and two housekeepers. (The girls work under an operational budget of \$35 per week for food.)

As each student focuses upon the various areas of Home Economics in home life, she begins to utilize learned resources for gaining additional knowledge.

Work simplification, a learned resource of the classroom, is stressed and utilized by the girls in their daily housekeeping routine. This is especially helpful in such chores as dusting where the girl wears two dusting mits, using both hands to do the work instead of the conventional one-handed method.

While living in the Home Management House, the girls become personally involved in independent and interdependent decision-making situations which strengthen them as an individual. Miss Lightsey tries to work with each girl, as they prepare their independent duties while she meets also with all of the girls in a weekly group meeting.

Finally the Home Management Resi-

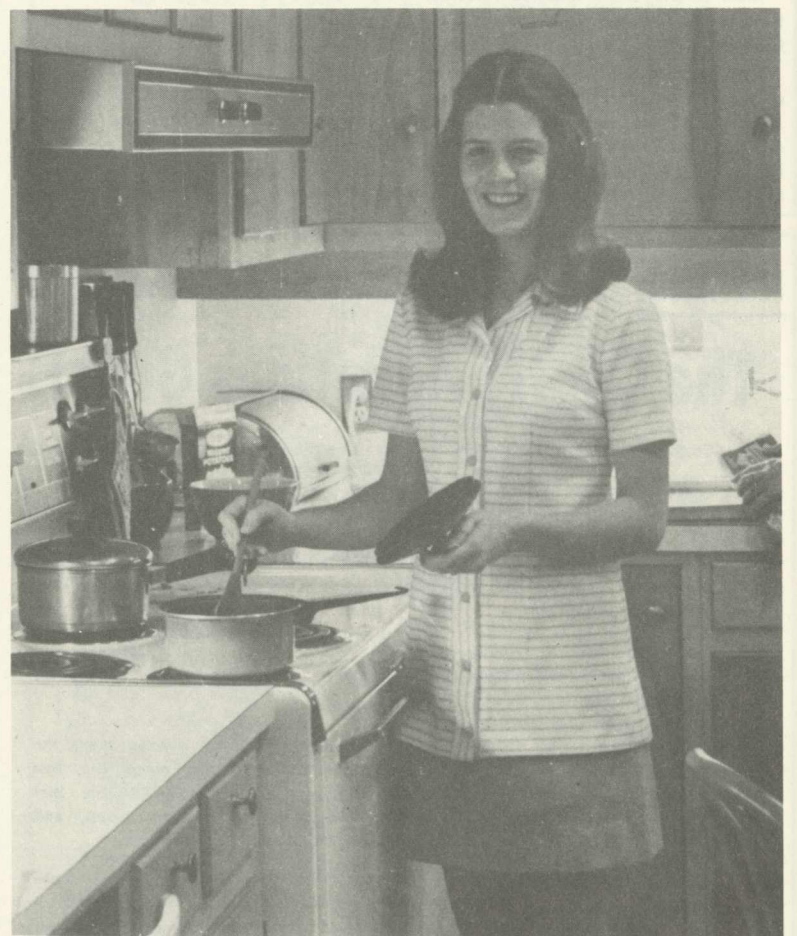
dence contributes to the purpose, under faculty guidance, of offering the Home Economics students, in their junior or senior year, the opportunity to evaluate work in progress and to gain insight into their own managerial abilities.

Miss Sara Nell Lightsey, the director of the Home Management Laboratory, for sixteen years this fall, not only holds this twenty-four hour position, but teaches several other classes, too. (Located within the garage of the home there is a classroom where students are taught about home equipment.)

The Home Management Laboratory

also acts as a service center for homemakers, home demonstration clubs, and home economics clubs. More than a thousand people a year come through the Laboratory viewing the newest of equipment, such as the micro-wave oven that is in the kitchen and the washers, dryers, sewing, and ironing facilities located in the work room.

A perfect home laboratory in every way the Home Management Laboratory is interesting, well-equipped and well-organized. It serves the main purpose of providing the student with a genuine knowledge of Home Management based on the personal experience of the individual by the means of interdependent interaction.



... *Preparing The Meals*

Margaret Raines, junior from Prattville, works at the task of preparing supper. This task is alternated among the girls each week.

In Basketball Opener

Montevallo Roars Past Tennessee Temple, 86-67



GO, GO—Intradorm Hot Wheels Club cheers on cars.

Left to right, Mark Thompson, Steve Macpherson, David Farnsworth, Mark Scott, Dale Herring, Lance Raley, and Randy Ellis.

Exciting New Sport Strikes Montevallo Dorm

Would You Believe: Intradorm Hot Wheels?

BY FRED GUARINO

Thrill seekers take heart.

A new fantastic sport has made it to the college level.

Intradorm "Hot Wheels" is born. At Montevallo?

Yes, racing fans. In Fuller Annex, second floor.

Those fantastic little cars you just charge up and race on a miniature track have put out the challenge to the young men of second floor Annex.

Yes, racing fans, the brave young men of Annex have met this challenge and pitted their strategic know-how in the art of racing against their opponents and against the elements in this new thrill-a-minute sport.

What is it that drives the brave young men of Annex to this daredevil mania called "Hot Wheels" racing?

You guessed it—risk.

Every second of college level "Hot Wheels" is packed with tension and that ominous fear that someone's high-efficiency racing machine will be destroyed in a terrible split-second crash.

Catastrophes such as loss of power or jumping the track or speeding in the wrong direction can mean instant demolition.

Despite the thrills and chills, "Hot Wheels" racing is a clean, honest sport.

Yes, racing fans—clean, honest, race-for-blood sport. It is the American way, the "Damn-the-torpedoes-full-speed-ahead" theory of competition.

How did this mania strike second floor Annex?

Well, Lance Raley, founder of intradorm "Hot Wheels," explained it thusly, "I bought a 'Hot Wheels' set for my little brother, but he didn't like

it. So, I brought it to Montevallo just to pass some of my spare time and it just caught on."

College-level "Hot Wheels" may have been born accidentally, but it is here to stay.

If you hear someone talking about a "Hot Wheels" race, do not be surprised. It is the brave young men of second floor Annex doing their thing.

Brown Keeper Sparks Commuters

To 12-7 Win, Intramural Grid Title

The Commuters, scoring late in the second half, captured the 1972 intramural football title, defeating Alpha Tau Omega, 12-7, Thursday afternoon.

Spurred on by their stingy defense, the Commuters struck on a forty-yard quarterback keeper by Jim Brown to score the go-ahead touchdown with just three minutes left in the championship game.

But it was the defense, the Commuters' strong point, which cemented the win.

Alpha Tau Omega scored first on a pass from David Bailey to Joel Ellis and subsequently threatened several times within the Commuter twenty, but could not add to their initial points.

Brown, the Commuters' offensive star all season, accounted for the first Commuter score with a twenty-yard touchdown pass to Ronnie Phillips.

CHATTANOOGA—Racing to an early 24-3 lead, Montevallo's Falcons topped Tennessee Temple, 86-67, in their basketball opener here Tuesday night.

The Falcons, defending champions of the now defunct Alabama Athletic Conference, zipped to a quick 10-0 lead, widened the margin to 24-3, and led at the half, 45-27.

Forward Gene Meadows, All-ACC in 1971-72, paced the Falcons' scoring with 30 points.

Chris Davis and Ernie Cullop, two transfer starters, each scored 12 while Dale Hughey, junior guard, had 11 and Gerald Douglas, sophomore center, tallied ten.

"Our guards did a real good job against Temple's press," Coach Bill Jones said. "And I don't mean for just a few minutes. Temple pressed us the whole ball game and we lost the ball only once or twice. That's real good playing against pressure."

Cullop, Hughey, and Billy Cannon, junior from Columbia, S. C., handled the guard chores with forward Owen Butts, Montevallo's second All-ACC star in 71-72, helping break the press.

The Falcons have just survived in the last two encounters with Temple here, winning last year in overtime and triumphing in 1970 on the last shot.

"Temple is always tough at home. They had a packed gym (over 2,000) and they really have the spirit. It is always a feat to come out of there a winner," Jones said.

Temple came to life in the second half, trimming the Falcon lead to 13 at one point, but Montevallo did not falter.

"They hit every shot imaginable in the second half," Jones said. "They scored falling out of boards, sailing through the air, and in every other conceivable way. But we held on. I was real proud of our boys."

Guard Hughey surprised many by being one of the Falcons' leaders in rebounds with nine for the Temple game.

Attention bowling fans.

The University of Montevallo has its very own bowling league.

Under the leadership of Danny Cooper, manager of the campus bowling lanes, and Steve Weeks, a junior from Montgomery, the first bowling league for Montevallo students began October 31.

Eight teams are competing in the initial league. They are First Floor Annex, Second Annex, Second Ramsay, Third Ramsay, Napier, Alpha Kappa Psi, Delta Chi, and the Faculty.

Opening night winners included Alpha Kappa Psi, Second Ramsay, and the Faculty. Napier and First Annex tied.

Individually, the high game was rolled by Harold Rey with a 214. Rey also had the highest scratch series with a 570.

Bowling League

Begins Operation

In Montevallo

Attention bowling fans.

The University of Montevallo has its very own bowling league.

Under the leadership of Danny Cooper, manager of the campus bowling lanes, and Steve Weeks, a junior from Montgomery, the first bowling league for Montevallo students began October 31.

Eight teams are competing in the initial league. They are First Floor Annex, Second Annex, Second Ramsay, Third Ramsay, Napier, Alpha Kappa Psi, Delta Chi, and the Faculty.

Opening night winners included Alpha Kappa Psi, Second Ramsay, and the Faculty. Napier and First Annex tied.

Individually, the high game was rolled by Harold Rey with a 214. Rey also had the highest scratch series with a 570.

Montevallo

Home & Auto

Morris Horton, Owner

28 So. Main St. 665-7216

Something For Everyone

Come & See For Yourself

ACE

HARDWARE

Special: 4 Cup

Hot Pot w/cord \$1.77

MONTEVALLO LUMBER COMPANY, INC.

LUMBER AND BUILDING MATERIALS

Phone 665-2980

Montevallo, Ala. 35115

THE ALTERNATE

P. O. Box 234 Birmingham, Al. 35201

Please send me six free issues of THE ALTERNATE -- Birmingham's only underground newspaper

Name

Street

City..... State..... Zip

Cash Paid!

Male Plasma Donors

May Donate Twice a Week

Alabama Plasma

2217 6th Ave. North 328-8668

Hours:

Mon. & Thurs.—7:30-6:00

Tues., Wed., Fri.—7:30-2:30

The AMERICAN BEAUTY Secret:

RED, WHITE AND BLUE MAKE-UP

It's a marvelous new fashion in faces to wear this fall with your new wardrobe in brighter colors and more classic lines. Learn how to do this exciting make-up for yourself...see how much more glow you'll have in the sparkling new shades. Make your appointment now for a complimentary Fall Look Make-Up Lesson.

MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIO

24 East Middle Street Phone 665-2808

Vote For Entertainment-- It Could Be Bread, Chicago

BY DAVID BENNETT

What groups appeal to you?

For our concerts next semester we want to bring entertainment that the majority of he students would like to see and hear.

Thus, we ask you--the Montevallo students--to read the poll below and indicate your choices.

In the first section, consisting of forty acts, please select ten (10) of these acts which appeal to you by marking an "X" in the space to the right of each name.

The three acts receiving the most votes will hopefully be next semester's entertainment.

The second section of the poll consists of five acts. These are major attractions, each costing \$10,000-plus. You are to select two of these acts.

In the event we are allowed to spend \$10,000-plus, the one act receiving the most votes will be the major attraction for the campus.

After filling out the tally, take it by the Student Union Building (SUB) and drop it in the box marked SGA Entertainment Poll. It is located in the Post Office where the Rick Nelson tickets were sold.

Results of the poll will be published in the next Alabamian along with some news about the first concert of the spring semester.

SECTION I

America	Melanie
Beach Boys	B. B. King
Jackson Browne	Badfinger
Donovan	Potliquoer
The Doobie Brothers	Eagles
Everly Brothers	Jo Jo Gunne
Jose Feliciano	Amboy Dukes
Four Tops	Lighthouse
Dr. Hook and the Medicine Show	It's a Beautiful Day
Ken Hoggins Band with Jim Messina	Buddy Miles
Mason Proffitt	Uriah Heep
Curtis Mayfield	Cactus
Cannonball Aderly	Poco
Billy Preston	Fanny
Staple Singers	Cowsills
Brownsville Station	Mac Davis
T. Rex	Oliver
Bill Withers	Sha Na Na
Carly Simon	Grass Roots
Helen Ready	Dennis Yost

SECTION II

Allman Brothers	Chicago
James Gang	Deep Purple
Bread	

SGA To Conduct Student Survey

Continued From Page 1

One faculty member of the committee, complimenting the Senate on this project, commented that this survey if conducted in a controlled manner could provide objective information to settle some long-standing controversies over student feelings.

One section of the survey asks student opinion on visiting hours in the dorms for members of the opposite sex. Another section is concerned with "closed study hours." It asked if the system should be eliminated altogether, left as is, or used for first semester. The poll also asks student opinion on the elimination of the sign-out rule in women's dorms.

The final section asks student opinion on services or programs to be expanded or implemented. These in-

clude academic advising, health services, placement service, student book exchange, sex education (including information on abortion, family planning), drug education program, residence hall programs, and others.

Feinefield & Green, Inc.

For The Newest In Fashions

2402 Montevallo Road

Mountain Brook, Alabama 35223

Phone 879-4062



Students taste foreign dishes, such as Venezuelan beans with sausage at World Day Banquet, November 6. Among those who enjoyed the festivities are Laura Bright, Huntsville (left); Linda Jewel, Montgomery; and Anita Stutts, Courtland.

At World Day

UM Students Sample Foreign Foods

Over fifty Montevallo students attended the 1972 World Day banquet at Westminster House, November 6.

Those who found the time to attend were treated to a world of good food and conversation.

From China there was Wan Tan soup. From Japan came fried rice. From Germany there was Braunschweiger and sauerkraut. From Thailand, Thai salad with rice noodles. Dr. Besse

Terry, associate professor of history and coordinator of the World Day activities, brought Venezuelan beans with sausage. And there were many other delightful treats from afar.

World Day was sponsored by the International Students Association of

Montevallo and its purpose was to welcome the many international students now at the university.

During the day, students wore costumes, depicting their ancestors' homelands. Prizes for the best costumes went to Anghana Hunsapant and Puckprim Kamalachati.

Dinner was served to the strains of music from the various countries represented at Montevallo.

Jim Gold Shows Impeccable Style

Continued From Page 7

as Gold sang his original composition, "Animal Escape," with the chorus, "This zoo is your zoo, this zoo is my zoo."

Gold taught his listeners musical mathematics and that they could sing the table of the elements.

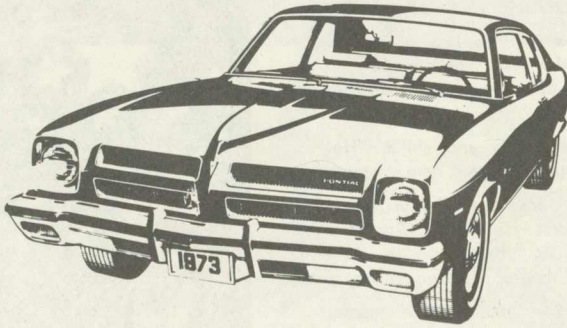
A lot of words could be written about the songs, but the proof of their worth was in the hearing: Jim Gold, incredible technique, impeccable style!



dari-delite

665-2937 Montevallo

Announcing the 1973 Ventura...



Priced so low it may
seem foreign to you!

**LEACH
PONTIAC-GMC**

See or call Lin Leonard today!

"Where Satisfaction Is Always Assured"

Montevallo

665-1255



The

Alabamian

Volume L

University of Montevallo, Montevallo, Ala., Dec. 14, 1972

Number 5

**CHRISTMAS is
a season
of Contrasts . . .**

- . . . People busy themselves with Merchandise Moving or Fund-Raising
- . . . Party-goers indulge themselves in EATING and DRINKING or drinking and eating
- . . . Families experience Unequalled Joy or Unbearable Misery
- . . . Actions reveal Peaceful Hopes or Warring Spirits
- . . . Worshipers exhibit Spiritual Bliss or Smug Hypocrisy
- . . . Evidence can be found everywhere of Abundant Charity or of Supreme Greed
- . . . Children celebrate Santa Claus Day or HIS Birthday
- . . . May your Christmas be a time of enlightened and meaningful experiences for yourself and others.

Editorials

What We Want For Christmas

Dear Santa,

The Alabamian, having been every bit as good as any rotten six-year-old, feels that it is entitled to high priority status on your list of beneficiaries. Listed below you will find a few of our strongest wishes.

1. Fire escapes in the fire-traps Ramsay, Tutwiler and Hanson dorms.
2. An end to such practices as painting dorms while students are occupying and trying to study in them.
3. A serious questioning of the current trend toward abandoning traditional educational requirements such as the foreign language requirements.
4. Some type of pre-registration to avoid class shortages and empty classes.
5. Abolishment of the laughable system of mid-semester grade reports.
6. An efficient hand-mail system.
7. A report on exactly how much is being spent on the renovation of King House.
8. More people, preferably among both students and faculty, who realize that theirs is not the only meaningful life style.
9. An ending for good of the ridiculous practice of using bomb threats to avoid tests.
10. Students who are not so interested in developing their artistic talent on various walls.
11. Mature students who have respect for the rights of all in the cafeteria.
12. An ending to the theft of library books, magazines, records and who knows what else.
13. An S.G.A. which either reads or throws out the "Fledgling." (Just think of all of those disappointed Freshmen Court Justice candidates who were told, belatedly, that "there was no such office.")
14. Organization leaders who are a little more open to criticism.
15. More treats like "The Boy Friend" from the Music Department.
16. Longer week-end library hours.
17. Less bickering and petty rivalry among faculty members.
18. Greater interest in and stronger support for the Montevallo Theatre.

Do not worry, Santa, we really are not expecting miracles. Progress in all of these areas would be nice though, and maybe you could get things started by giving everyone a jolly and meaningful holiday so that everyone, or at least a few, will return and work for the improvement of Montevallo as a University.

—The Alabamian

Alabamian Seeks Cooperation

The Alabamian, as the only means of student communication on this campus, has tried to report all newsworthy matters of interest to both students and faculty.

We realize that we have been only partially successful in fulfilling our obligation to you, our readers, because we have not reported several events, activities, and news items of interest to a substantial portion of the student body.

We would like to point out, however, that this is a student publication with a small staff. We are not Sherlock Holmes-type detectives with four or five hours a day free to track down possible news stories.

We have tried to obtain cooperation from students, faculty, and organizations in reporting the activities of our

See ALABAMIAN, Page 10, Col. 2

Letters To The Editor

Library Funds Might Be Cut For Business-Oriented Books

Editor, The Alabamian:

A recent survey by library personnel showed that students under the Business Department used the Carmichael Library less than any other group of students on campus. As a result library funds may not be available for purchasing books oriented for business students until greater interest is shown in using the library on their part.

Such rash action by the library administration is no way to help business students who already view the library as hardly more than a book morgue.

Suppose you are just beginning your college career as a business major and you go to the library to research a paper for Business Law. You will find there are twenty-four books on Business Law, twenty-one of them copy-

righted before 1938. The newest book is dated 1963 and tells you all about the Law Merchants of the 1770's in forty-three pages.

The first question which comes to mind: "How am I supposed to write a paper from such out-dated material?"

Business students must keep up with the rapidly changing developments of the business world, but they cannot do it with books turned out during the Great Depression—that is why they do not use the library.

The English student, who makes most use of the library, does so because Shakespeare will always be Shakespeare regardless of when the book was printed. It is simply not so with the business student; his needs are different and should not be compared to students of other departments.

English students check out more books than any other department because the books they need are available. The reverse is true of business students; they cannot check out books they need because the library does not have them.

Ironically, cutting funds for additional business books would be cutting funds needed the most.

The library administration should understand the diversity of needs among the various student segments on campus. It should meet its obligation to each of those segments, and not penalize others for its own shortsightedness.

Richard R. Tingle

* * *

Latham Claims Cafe Posters Are Necessity

Editor, The Alabamian:

After reading your editorial entitled, "UM Needs Pollution Control Law," in the November 20 issue of The Alabamian, I was deeply concerned with the sentiment expressed.

I heartily agree with the fact that the foods service is doing a commendable job in improving the atmosphere of the cafeteria; the art exhibit and recent Candlelight Dinner are two good examples of this effort.

However, I also maintain that the posters and other announcements which appear on the lines of the cafeteria are a vital link in the communication process on this campus, not only for the S.G.A. but for all other organizations on campus.

I hope that you will not take steps to eliminate this link.

The Senate is willing to cooperate with you in exploring ways of improving the appearance of the cafeteria. Perhaps we could work together in setting standards for the posters or consider the possibility of a grill partition to separate the line from the cafeteria dining room. The Foods Service Committee will be happy to meet with you at any time.

We are also going to set up the "Ripping-Off" Committee which was suggested in the editorial. Enclosed also is a memo sent to the fraternities and sororities on campus from the Foods Service Committee.

Sincerely,

Marilyn L. Latham
President of the Senate

Social Committee Report

SGA Poll Shows Most Students Interested In UM Radio Station

BY DAVID BENNETT

What would you think of a campus radio station?

Well, students at the University of Montevallo are obviously enthusiastic about the idea because in the recent Entertainment Poll of December 4, 685 of 721 students polled (95 per cent) answered, "yes," they would like to see a campus radio station at Montevallo again.

And why not?

The administration at the University of Montevallo likes to think of the school as being a progressive institution, with the grant for a summer institute in chemistry and the formation of the college of fine arts being good examples.

I believe a campus radio station could only be a step forward, providing not only a new dimension in campus entertainment but also opening new doors educationally for instruction in broadcasting and station management.

Today jobs are really hard to find, but the growing broadcasting industry is constantly searching for trained announcers, newscasters, sportscasters, and station managers to fill the ranks. Montevallo could, at an expense much lower than most people would think, help or provide trained broadcasting people.

And just think. In the evenings there could possibly be student-operated, administration-supervised broadcasts, playing top 40 hits, airing educational programs, and reporting campus news.

But it is up to the students. Talk about it, let people know you want it.

Remember, a radio station would require your support. With support like you showed at the polls, I see no reason why a radio station would not work on our campus.

In the same December 4 poll, the top four bands were URIAH HEPP (360), B. B. KING (302), the EAGLES (246), and BUDDY MILES (255).

Agents do not know when Uriah Hepp will be touring this country again, thus, because of the time element involved, we cannot consider them for next semester.

The two top candidates for now would have to be B. B. King and Buddy Miles. With a little luck the concerts will be in April and May. I will keep you posted.

* * *

While I am thinking about it, there will be a dance Friday, December 15, in Bibb Graves from 8:00-12:00 with the Stone Mountain Band from Tuscaloosa. And it is FREE.

* * *

On December 15 the Entertainment Committee is going to run another poll, this one concerning films. I reported earlier that we would soon have movies on campus, and then I felt the administration would let us.

But again the primary objection is that if we have films, the local theatre will be forced to close. Thus, there will be hard feelings.

If you want to have movies on campus, get out Friday and show it.

* * *

So, that is the extent of things entertainment-wise. As always, if you have any questions, criticisms, or suggestions, come by and see us on the second floor of the Student Union Building and let us have it.

The ALABAMIAN

"In the Heart of Alabama"

UNIVERSITY OF MONTEVALLO, Montevallo, Alabama

Published bi-monthly by the Student Government Association of University of Montevallo except during examination periods and other conflicting times. The opinions expressed in editorials and columns reflect the views of the editor and his staff and are not necessarily the views of the University and its administrators.

Subscription Rate: \$3.00 per year.

Offices located in the Tower. Telephone 665-2521, Ext. 239. Address all correspondence to The Alabamian, University of Montevallo, Montevallo, Alabama 35115.

Editor-in-Chief:
Cheryl Blackerby

Photographer:
John M. Brown

Sports Editor:
George Walker

Associate Editor:
Pat Steed

Business Manager:
Darrel Taylor

Editorial Coordinator:
Mike Stonecypher

Methvin, Klumpp Announce Twenty-Three Member Cabinet At Gold Rally

Jim Methvin and Anna Klumpp, Gold leaders for the 1973 College Night, announced a twenty-three member cabinet Wednesday night at a Gold pep rally.

Predicting that the Golds were on their way to a fabulous year, Methvin and Miss Klumpp, both seniors at the University of Montevallo, told their enthusiastic listeners that the theme for the coming year was: THE GOLDEN YEAR—1973.

Of course, the Golds are predicting a victory in the fifty-fifth annual competition between the Purples and Golds—one of Montevallo's most exciting and cherished traditions.

The highlight of College Night, the

productions by the Purples and the Golds—will be February 22-24 in Palmer Auditorium.

The Wednesday pep rally kicked

off the Golds' efforts to capture the College Night victory and break the tie of twenty-seven wins apiece achieved when the Purples won in 1971.

"Now that we have officially begun, we invite each and everyone of you to join us," Methvin and Miss Klumpp said. "Help is needed with each as-

pect of the Gold side. There's a place for you with us. If you would like to help, contact any member of the Gold cabinet."

Methvin and Miss Klumpp said that the Golds would choose their "Flunkies" after Christmas.

Cheerleader tryouts and practices will begin immediately after the holidays while the tryouts for the Gold production will be before dead week.

Actual work on the Gold production (scenery work and rehearsals) will not begin until the opening of the second semester.

The Golds also plan to hold another pep rally prior to dead week.

See GOLD, Page 10, Col. 1

The Golden Year - 1973

THE GOLD CABINET

Art: Debbie Weaver
Athletics: Bill Elliott
Book: Denise Feagin
Assistant: Bonnie Corder
Business Manager: Lanny Johnson
Choreography: Peggy Rudolph
Costumes: Iris Stewart
Director: Doug Perry
Head Flunkie: Claudia Hanell
Lighting: David Little
Make-up: Lynn Wilson

Music: Carmon Love, Eric Wheeler
Props: Phyllis Ferguson
Publicity and Spirit: Natalie Ashenfelter
Set Designer: Kneeland Wright
Sound: Randy Dunlap
Assistant: Tim Holcomb
Staging: Mary Heine, Johnny Willis
Stage Manager: Lindia Weatherly
Assistant: Janet Lees
Typing: June May
Leo: Beth Threadgill

The Alabamian

"... IN THE HEART OF ALABAMA"

Volume L, Number 5

University of Montevallo, Montevallo, Ala., Dec. 14, 1972

Page 3



Nida Threet and Suzy Wade lead chorus from Music Department's "delightful" production of "The Boyfriend."

By Randall Curb

'The Boyfriend' Delights Audience Despite Technical Limitations

America remains ambivalent about that puzzling decade, those soaring Roaring Twenties.

We still want to believe it was all Jay Gatsby parties, blase expatriate intellectualism, Algonquin wit, devil-may-care flappers, and Rudolph Valentino romanticism. But the fragile myth of this *carpe diem* living has long been dispelled by the very heroes of the age, F. Scott Fitzgerald being the most outstanding example.

It seems our myths are forever being destroyed by merciless truth. That is where nostalgia enters in to relieve us.

Of course, there are two types of nostalgia—one basing its appeal in a hollow "past-for-past's-sake" attitude and the other exhibiting a genuine fondness for an earlier

period, whether it connotes carefree exuberance (like the Twenties) or a, paradoxically, heart-warming "depression" (like the early Forties). Both of these periods and forms of nostalgia have been exploited in recent years, with varying degrees of success.

Then along comes a theatrical production that falls into both categories, namely "The Boyfriend," which was presented by the Music Department here at Montevallo November 30-December 2. This charming musical comedy seems to be partly "past for past's sake," especially since the playwright is not old enough to be a Twenties veteran, but it also represents that sincere affinity for an age—and it is this sincerity that makes the show so winning.

In a word, it is a delight.

See BOYFRIEND, Page 7, Col. 1

Freshmen Elect Class Officers

President:
Lance Raley

Vice-President:
Cathy Wheeler

Secretary-Treasurer:
Janet Hollomon

Senators:
Jane Ganster
Cindy Loper
Steve Pickett

The Student Government Association has resigned its role of "enforcer" of the no-smoking and no-breaking-in-line rules for the cafeteria.

The Student Senate passed bills recently declaring that it is not the role of the SGA to enforce these rules since such enforcement violated the trust relationship between the students and the SGA.

The SGA action does not change the rules, but merely represents a change in attitude of the SGA from the concept of a "police force" to the role of a service-oriented body whose interests reflect the interests of the student body.

Marilyn Latham, vice-president of the SGA, explained that one reason the Senate voted to discontinue enforcing the rules in the cafeteria was that the rules had been made by the University's administration and were not part of the SGA regulations.

The SGA, Miss Latham said, cannot be responsible for enforcing administrative regulations. If it were, it would have to enforce library, infirmary, and recreational policies also.

The texts of the two bills are as follows:

BILL 72-7

Be it resolved by the Student Senate of the University of Montevallo that:

WHEREAS, no smoking in the cafeteria originated as a rule because it is considered a fire hazard;

WHEREAS, the Student Senate cannot be responsible for fire prevention in the cafeteria;

WHEREAS, enforcement of this rule breaks down the trust relationship between the student and the student S.G.A. member.

THEREFORE, we the Student Senate of the University of Montevallo resolve that enforcement of this rule shall no longer rest with the S.G.A.

See SGA, Page 10, Col. 5

Montevallo Chemistry Department Starts Graduate Class With Federal Grant

The University of Montevallo has been notified that it will receive a \$40,000 grant for purposes of holding a Summer Institute in Chemistry for Secondary School Teachers during the 1973 summer session.

The grant is being made by the National Science Foundation.

Announcement of the grant was made in a letter from Wilbur Bolton,

NSF Grants Officer, to Dr. Kermit A. Johnson, President of UM.

Director of the eight-week program will be Dr. Aris Merijanian, Chairman of UM's Department of Chemistry. Dr. Merijanian prepared the proposal and curriculum for the institute.

UM is one of three Alabama schools receiving similar grants. The Montevallo award is the largest. Other

schools receiving NSF grants for similar programs are Auburn University and Tuskegee Institute.

Montevallo's summer program is designed for thirty secondary school teachers.

"It will be a graduate course in the fundamentals of chemistry (chemistry) and will include a thorough review of the principles of chemis-

try," according to Dr. Merijanian.

The 1973 summer institute will begin June 11 and terminate on August 3. A series of post-institute seminars will be held to aid in the implementation of programs in the public high schools.

Participants may earn up to six hours of graduate credit.

The NSF grant provides funds en-

abling UM to award stipends of up to \$600 to thirty high school teachers. The grant also makes it possible to award dependency allowances of \$120 for each participant.

Teachers who are selected to participate may live in university residence halls and may bring their families with them for the eight-week program.

Christmas Is

... Those Who Were Not Kings Or Wise Men

I held the baby Jesus.

Not many can make this claim and prove it. However, I was in Bethlehem and held the Son of God as He lay asleep while many came bearing gifts for the young Prince.

Various types of people came that starry night of long ago. Kings from the Orient with gifts of riches, shepherds from the fields with their flocks—all directed to Bethlehem by the great star that shown above our stable.

As I said, they came varied and in numbers. All to view the baby Jesus. However, many had viewed Christ long before the strangers walked or rode by to see the Christ child.

These that viewed Him early could not convey their messages of love for Him as easy as the strangers. However, my friends still sensed the wonder of this child, born unto the Virgin Mary and Joseph, her husband. As they waited, they sat patiently in this pictorial setting, shying only when those viewing became large in number.

As you might have expected, my friends were not human. They did not sing because they couldn't. They did not bear gifts because they had no monies. Yet, they praised Him, as they all did, with all their heart and soul.

The sheep and donkeys; the cows and doves—all seemed to rejoice in their own special ways as they praised the Prince of Peace, Jesus Christ.

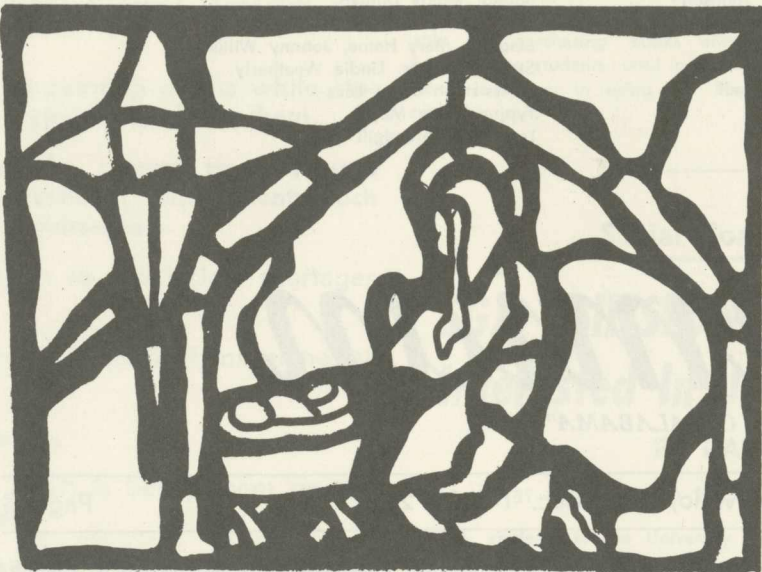
They had viewed Him at birth and had heard His first breath of life. They did not become restless as they often did. Everything was calm with the sense of love hovering the stable and to everyone who came to see the Child.

Myself, I know this story, as it was my night of glory as well. I was there and held the new Christ Child, Son of God. I played an important part, even without life or voice. Yet I had a soul that many did not know or understand. I, too, cared along with friends and strangers in the worshipping of Jesus Christ.

I was used first by Christ and loved it. I felt the child so soft, so loving, so radiant as expected. I was there as they knelt before us, giving their gifts, saying their prayers and

receiving the love of Christ and God through His son.

You see, my friend, I was THAT tattered and torn piece of furniture. I was the manger.



'... I Am The Light Of The World'

I'm up in the sky every night—never failing. Sometimes a very small speck — nearly invisible, other times completely hidden by dark clouds.

You people don't even notice me and if you think about me, it isn't very often.

Yes, I'm disregarded, but don't worry about it. I've had my moments of greatness.

You all know the story of the birth of Jesus. You know all about the shepherds and the wise men — and most importantly, you know about the baby born in a humble manger.

I'm pretty sure most of you have known my part in this great happening also. Maybe you've forgotten me or simply consider me insignificant.

I'm not arguing for recognition. I only want you to realize why I was there.

Simple shepherds were told the story of the birth and wished to come and worship the newly-born prince. It was my light that guided

these shepherds to that manger in Bethlehem. Three wise men also wished to bring rich gifts to honor the babe. My illumination brought them from far away to the babe.

My light was constant and bright. Never again was or will be a night of such splendor for me. My responsibility was large. It's no simple job to herald to the world an event of the first magnitude.

Communication is no problem for you humans with your radios, telegraphs, telephones, and televisions. But I communicated, in my only way, that the salvation of the world had made its appearance.

I led simple shepherds and wise men alike to a babe destined to change the world.

This Christmas when you complete your decorations by putting that big star on the top of your tree, don't think about a star as a star. Instead think about the words of Christ, "Ye are the light of the world—let your light so shine before men, that they may see your good works, and glorify your Father which is in heaven . . ."

... A Holy Prayer

Little altar boy,
I wonder could you pray for me.

Little altar boy,
for I have gone astray.
What must I do
To be holy like you.

Little altar boy,
Oh, let me hear you pray.

Little altar boy,
I wonder could you ask our Lord?
Ask Him altar boy to take my sins away.
What must I do
To be holy like you.

Little altar boy,
Please let me hear you pray.

Lift up your voice
And send the prayer above
Help me rejoice
And fill that prayer with love.

Now I know my life
Has been all wrong.
Lift up your voice
And help a sinner be strong.

Little altar boy,
I wonder could you pray for me?
Could you tell our Lord I'm gonna change my way today.
What must I do
To be holy like you.

Little altar boy,
Oh, please let me hear you pray.



UM Senate Asks State To Mark 119

(Editor's Note: The following resolution, introduced by Tom Walker, commuter senator, was passed recently by the Student Senate.)

WHEREAS many commuter and resident students drive on State Highway 119 between Montevallo and Alabaster and that portions of that road were repaved during the summer and do not have center markings; and

WHEREAS the repaving of sections of this road greatly improved travel on this road and center markings would make the road safe and easy to travel, especially at night and on rainy days;

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE STUDENT SENATE OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MONTEVALLO that we commend the State Highway Department for repaving the extremely rough sections of the road last summer and that we do encourage and request State Representative Tom Stubbs and the State Highway Department to seek to have center markings placed on the road as soon as possible. Copies of this resolution to be sent to:

Honorable Tom Stubbs, State Representative
Helena, Alabama.

Honorable Ray Bass, Director
State Highway Department,
Montgomery, Alabama.

Lost:

White Persian cat with
three black spots on
head. Call 665-2873.



Marie's Gift Shop

Come in and browse around for
many unusual gifts for your
Christmas giving.



Main Street

Phone 665-2935

Give the Perfect Christmas Gift—
A Book.

13 More Southern Ghosts \$5.95
Crimson Tide: A Story of Ala. Football \$5.95
All Gibran Books \$4.50
From the Love of (Lawrence Craig-Green) \$2.75

A variety of beautiful gift books
on many subjects!



Free Gift Wrapping and Mailing!

Falcon Book Store

Main Street

Montevallo



Two shepherds we
have heard the song on high
and come to see our spirit love just borne
and fall surprised by ecstasy.

Two wisemen we
have seen the star, the sign,
and cross the desert searching for the birth
which finding us, fills us with joy.

And infants yet
we stumble to the crib
and see ourselves within, the saving love
which gives us life in one embrace.



VISITING SCHOLAR—Students and faculty talk with Dr. Sasidhorn, dean of the social sciences faculty at Chiang Mai University, at coffee break during International Programs Week, November 28-30. Three officials, including Dr. Sasidhorn, from the United States Department of State visited the Montevallo campus during this week.

Experimental Theatre Serves As 'Laboratory' For Students

BY DARREL TAYLOR

What is Experimental Theatre?

A good man to ask that question is Dr. Charles Harbour, associate professor of speech. Dr. Harbour wrote both plays ("Say Buddy Can You Spare a Dime?" and "Prometheus Undone and Rebound") for this year's Experimental Theatre and is the faculty advisor.

Experimental Theatre is mainly a "testing program," according to Dr. Harbour.

"It tests the skills of actors who have never acted in a major production and also gives them experience for future theatre productions or College Night."

Experimental Theatre is very unique.

"Students do all the work, and it serves as a 'laboratory' for trying out new plays or new approaches to old plays," explained Dr. Harbour.

Experimental Theatre allows the Theatre Department to do plays which could not otherwise be produced due to the nature of the play or casting problems, or other difficulties.

Dr. Harbour functions as an advisor only and "keeps hands off," allowing students to fully utilize their talents in acting and technical areas.

The two plays for this year's Experimentals were written by Dr. Harbour. "Say Buddy Can You Spare a Dime?" has been previously produced about four times, including performances at the University of Texas and the University of Alabama at Birmingham.

"Say Buddy Can You Spare a Dime?", written in 1969, and "Prometheus Undone and Rebound" are just two of many plays Dr. Harbour has written.

"Playwriting is one of my major interests—a hobby," Dr. Harbour said. Dr. Harbour studied playwriting at the University of Mississippi under Joe Baldwin and received his doctorate at the University of Texas under Dr. E. P. Conkle, who is recognized as a major figure in playwriting.

Dr. Harbour's two plays will be presented December 14 and 15, Thursday and Friday, at 8:15 p.m. in Reynolds Auditorium.

Experimental Theatre Students Present Two Plays By Dr. Harbour

BY DARREL TAYLOR

"Say, Buddy, Can You Spare a Dime?"

If not, maybe you can afford "Prometheus Undone and Rebound." It does not matter if you cannot afford either one—because both are free.

These are the two one-act plays to be presented Thursday and Friday nights, December 14 and 15, at 8:15, for this year's Experimental Theatre in Reynolds Auditorium. Both plays were written by Dr. Charles Harbour, associate professor of speech.

"Say, Buddy, Can You Spare a Dime?", which has been produced at the University of Texas and University of Alabama in Birmingham, is described by student director Larry Snipes as a satire on marriage, greed, and all the many types of people one meets.

"It gives people a chance to look at themselves as they really are," Snipes said.

The play was written in 1969 as a comedy by Dr. Harbour, but Snipes has tried to bring out the more serious overtones contained in the script.

The play centers around Butterbean, a 16-year-old girl, who tries to escape reality. "All of the characters are

not sure of themselves and are trying to find a solution."

Butterbean is portrayed by Susan Noel. The rest of the cast includes Maggie Denison, Chuck Yoakum, Brenda Popwell, Gary Wilemon, Lisa Lyons, Cynthia Popwell, John Smith, Barbara James, Jerry King, Kevin Crovo, and Bill Surface.

"Prometheus Undone and Rebound, or A Down Falling Up Affair" is interpreted by director Dru Minton as a comical satire which "reverses the image of the gods of glorious Greece, or unglories the glory of Greece."

Miss Minton, directing her first play, said the script is "entertaining," "easy to laugh at," and a "down-to-earth uninhibited comedy."

Playing the roles of the no-more-powerful gods and their contemporaries are Allen Willey, Scott Oyer, Donna Carretto, Karen Funderburk, Pam Campbell, Angie Spelce, Doris Fuller, Tony Whaley, Sammy Finch, Walter Clopton, Ronnie Jones.

Barbara Brewer, Grant Taylor, Don Donaldson, Gloria Neuffer, Frieda Mc-

Kinney, Connie Herbinger, Tanya Morris, Sharon Suttles, Patty Jenkins, Bette Norman, Vicki Broion, and Sandy Sowell.

Snipes and Miss Minton designed their own sets and utilized in both plays a thrust stage into the audience for a "more intimate relationship between actor and audience," as Miss Minton put it. These plays are produced in such a way that "nothing like them could be done for a major production here at Montevallo," according to Snipes.

The assistant director for "Say Buddy Can You Spare a Dime?" is Eddie Cotton and for "Prometheus Undone and Rebound" is Linda Estes. The technical managers for both plays are Bob Ramsey and Brian McCanless.

Light chores will be handled by Susan Noel and David Elkourie. Other technical people include Sarah Pody and Ava Greene, costumes; Ron Jones and Kathy McCanless, make-up; Don Donaldson, sound; Mike Murphy, set construction; and Barbara James and Brenda Popwell, props.

Cash Paid!

Male Plasma Donors

May Donate
Twice a Week

Alabama Plasma
2217 6th Ave. North
328-8668

Hours:
Mon. & Thurs.—7:30-6:00
Tues., Wed., Fri.—7:30-2:30

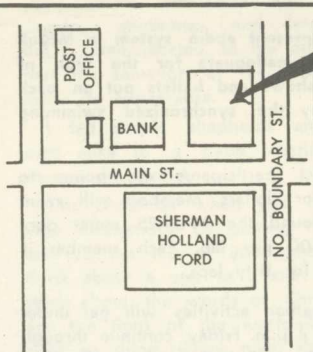


Quick Pick-Me-Up & Forget-Me-Not Gifts

MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIO

24 East Middle Street

Phone 665-2808



MONTEVALLO SPORTSWEAR

166 No. Main St.

Montevallo, Ala.



Christmas Sale

For Your Shopping Convenience
OPEN FRIDAY NIGHT
till 9 P.M.

JEANS \$4.95

UP TO 70 PER CENT OFF

LIBERTY — H.I.S. — MALE — LEVIS

C.P.O. Shirts - Jackets
Reg. \$16 to \$35
\$9⁹⁵ \$19⁹⁵

PANT SUITS
Reg. \$15 - \$35

\$7⁹⁵ \$23⁹⁵

Complete Selection
of
Blouses, Vests,
Body Shirts, Sweaters
by

Ship'n Shore



KNIT SUITS

Reg. \$85

\$59⁹⁵

Double Knit

SPORT COATS

Reg. \$65

\$42⁹⁵

All Weather Coats

Reg. \$22-\$30

\$16⁹⁵

\$23⁹⁵

Velour Shirts

Reg. \$21

\$14⁹⁵

KNIT Scarf & Hat Sets

Reg. \$10

\$6⁹⁵

Coat Sweaters

Reg. \$25

\$15⁹⁵



Have a
Merry Christmas
and a
Happy New Year!

ROCHESTER'S DEPT. STORE

Free Gift Wrapping

Do Your Christmas Shopping Early



Whaley Shopping Center

Montevallo

Folk Dancers To Perform January 10

The Duquesne University Tamburit-zans will perform Wednesday, Jan-uary 10, in Palmer Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. as part of the University's Con- cert and Lecture Series.

The company of thirty-five performs authentic folk songs and dances from the Balkans and other lands. Attired in native folk costume, the "Tammies" offer a trip into some of the most fascinating and romantic parts of the world.

The Tamburit-zans take their name from the multi-stringed lute-like in- strument they play—the Tamburitza.

They performed to packed audiences at all five of their appearances in Moscow.

Critics at the Rome performance wrote, "The Tamburit-zans . . . pro- voked enthusiastic and sustained ap- plause . . . with shouts of 'bravissimo,' 'encore' and 'bis' . . ."

Admission is free to faculty and students with I.D.'s. General public tickets are \$2.00 and other students are \$1.00.



NEW ROBES—Carol Peacock, president of Alpha Gamma Delta, presents new robes for the Student Court justices to Chief Justice Randy Dunlap. The new blue robes with gold trim were purchased as a campus service project by Al- pha Gamma Delta for the Honor Court.

Orchesis Captivates With Varied Program

Close combination of many themes into a single program of dance can often lead to confusion and complete loss of purpose. However, Orchesis succeeded in carrying off such a pro- gram of diverse themes with both beauty and clarity.

The opening piece of the concert, December 7 and 8 in Palmer Hall, as- tonished the audience. The second number held them in fanciful captiva- tion. The final one showed the true merit of dance as an art form. Awed was the general reaction.

"Assemblage" was the title of the first piece with choreography by Me- grez Rudolf, a former Orchesis mem- ber now working with the Birming- ham Creative Dance Group. The basic theme of the movement was birth, but after realization of this theme, the movement could take on many other meanings.

The outstanding dancer of "Assem- blage" was Anna Klumpp, a senior member of Orchesis. Her height com- bined with excellent body control to help carry her movements into the subconscious of the audience.

Next came the very familiar Cin- derella theme in a movement entitled, "If the Shoe Fits." A combination of comedy, pathos, and classical ballet completely entranced the audience. Judy Nordan as Cinderella and Donlin Foreman as her Prince exhibited a mastery of the technique of ballet. Carol Jones as the Fairy Godmother succeeded in stealing the show with her comedic antics.

The final piece was the highlight of the performance. Seven different themes were combined in a selection entitled, "Fragmentations." Each move- ment was unique and truly represen- tative of some aspect of life today.

The first movement was electronic. The second was religious, but not in the traditional way. Following this was an African movement and then a return to the electronic realm in the fourth movement. The fifth section was a "silent movie" inspired by the music of Butch Cassidy. The sixth move- ment was a lyrical expression of beau- ty, and the concluding part was a dramatic and forceful depiction of society in a piece titled, "War Game."

Cynthia Morris brought Africa to Montevallo in the African selection. Anne McClendon and Karen Gibbs were excellent pietists in the religious section. Marsha Kirby and David Spivey provided laughter in "Silent Movie."

Special recognition should go to Mr. Charles Majure of the Foreign Lan- guage Department for his arrangement of the music, and to Dru Minton and Larry Snipes for lighting.

Excellent make-up, costumes, and staging also aided the overall effec- tiveness.

Orchesis members displayed amaz- ing talent and put on an outstanding performance. Congratulations for an excellent job.

Calendar

- Thursday and Friday, December 14-15
Experimental Theatre, Reynolds Thea- tre, 8:15 p.m.
- Friday and Saturday, December 15-16
Catalina Club "Swimathon", McCall Pool, 4:00 p.m. through noon Sat- urday.
- Monday, December 18
Chorale-Chamber Choir Concert, New Music Building, 8:15 p.m.
- Tuesday, December 19
Christmas Holidays begin at close of classes.
- Wednesday, January 3
Classes resume.
- Thursday, January 4
UM Basketball game, Huntingdon College, Myrick, 7:30 p.m.
Faculty recital, John Owen, New Music Building, 8:15 p.m.
- Saturday, January 6
Alabama Conservancy-IFC Clean-Up March.
UM Basketball game, William Carey College, Myrick, 7:30 p.m.
- Tuesday, January 9
UM Basketball game, St. Bernard College, Myrick, 7:30 p.m.
- Wednesday, January 10
Concert and Lecture Series, "Tam- burit-zans," Palmer, 8:15 p.m.
- Thursday, January 11
General Rush Meeting for Women, Comer Auditorium, 6:00 p.m.
- Friday, January 12
Beauty Ball, Main, 8:00 p.m.
- Saturday, January 13
UM Basketball game, Tennessee Tem- ple, Myrick, 7:30 p.m.
- Sunday, January 14
Faculty Recital, Bruce Tolbert, NMB, 4:00 p.m.

Examination Schedule

Day	8:00-10:00	10:00-12:00	1:00-3:00	3:00-5:00
Friday, January 19	English 101, 102	TTh 8:00 classes	MWF 8:00 classes	TTh 9:00 classes
Saturday, January 20	Biology 100, 101, 102	MWF 9:00 classes		
Monday, January 22	History 101, 102	TTh 12:00 classes	MWF 2:00 classes	MWF 11:00 classes
Tuesday, January 23	Math 131, 132	MWF 10:00 classes	MWF 12:00 classes	TTh 12:00 classes
Wednesday, January 24	MWF 1:00 classes	TTh 1:00 classes	TTh 2:00 classes	TTh 3:00 classes
Thursday, January 25	TTh 4:00 classes	MWF 3:00 classes	MWF 4:00 classes	
Friday, January 26	SPECIAL EXAMS			

Home Economics 150, 170 to be arranged.

Th 10:00 classes to be arranged.

Examinations for night classes to be given at last regularly scheduled meeting.

Special examinations may be given Thursday afternoon or Friday morning. Place of examination to be arranged by instructors.

Catalina Club Te Raise Money With Swimathon

Members of the University of Mon- tevallo's Catalina Club will stage a fund raising project by doing exactly what they do best . . . swimming!

They will launch a 20-hour "swima- thon" at McCall Pool on the Montevallo campus Friday afternoon, Decem- ber 15, hopeful of drawing a large crowd and raising enough money to outfit their club—and the physical edu- cation department—with a new public address sound system.

The present audio system in McCall Hall is inadequate for the type of water shows and ballets put on each year by the synchronized swimming club

Project participants are going to swim for dollars. Members will swim laps around the 14-by-25 meter pool for \$1.00 per lap. Each member is aiming for fifty laps.

Swimathon activities will get under way at 4 p.m. Friday, continue through the night and end at noon Saturday. The public is invited to join the U.M. student body and faculty at McCall Pool, and urged to aid club members toward their objective by "purchasing" a \$1.00 lap around the pool by a club member.

TIMES PRINTING CO.

FOR ALL YOUR PRINTING NEEDS

Montevallo 665-1541

"Merry Christmas to all 2,600 of you from the two of us."

Mr. & Mrs. Herman Stone

Stone Jewelry

A Large Selection of Watches by Longines, Bulova, Wyler, Elgin

Main Street Montevallo

Jarman The Step-ahead Styles

Come in and let us show you the JARMAN collection . . . Everyone would love a pair of Jarman's for Christmas.

Zane's Men's Shop

Holiday Greetings

Best wishes for a great year in 1973!

The Elizabeth Shop

Main Street Montevallo

'We Loved It'

Boyfriend Delights
With Happy Tone

Continued From Page 3

We know that the Twenties were not really this fanciful (and we must remember that), but they give us a joyous metaphor that should be cherished.

The play itself is a very gentle satire—not a scathing one as Ken Russell tried to make it in his attempt at a "happy" movie—but it is so gently appealing that we are irretrievably lost in the luscious froth that it is.

The Montevallo production, under the general direction of Professor of Music Ted Pritchett and the admirable student direction of Jane Ellen Mitchell, Debbie Willis, and Bo Crowe, captured this champagne and garcena ambiance with class—and was warmly received by standing-room only crowds.

Of course, there are obvious limitations on the stage of the New Music Building—space being the most obvious—and the show might have been flashier with more elaborate sets. But there was a certain intimacy about the whole thing, and nobody attending seemed annoyed. There were just too many delights going on onstage to let us think about any such detractors.

First of all, there was the music—and plenty of it. The orchestra, under the baton of Dr. John Stewart, chairman of the Music Department, performed quite capably, especially under the not-so-ideal circumstances (they were confined to the "organ balcony"). Of course, the musical numbers themselves are thoroughly smashing. There were so many highlights that we stopped counting, and there were quite a few show stoppers, the most notable being "Won't You Charleston With Me?", "I Could Be Happy With You," and "It's Never Too Late To Fall In Love," all done with great verve.

But a poignant duet in the third act entitled, "Poor Little Pierrette" was another high—a tender, quiet little song that seemed almost out of place but gave the show a lambent light that permeated the entire scene.

The more satirical numbers like "The Boyfriend" and "Perfect Young Ladies" were made to appear on both that level and on a sheerly entertaining one by the young ladies that vitalized them.

Not to be overlooked is the choreography, supervised by Cynthia Morris, which though occasionally suffering from the limitations of the stage and the inexperience of many of those involved, was nonetheless effective and, in the "Charleston" number and another called, "Safety in Numbers," was a true celebration of what we call the Twenties spirit.

The costumes were adequate, rarely calling attention to themselves, as were the technical sides of the show.

But it was the performances that really made the production such a pleasure. Admittedly the characters in this and many other musical comedies are rather shallow—and it is doubtful that any members of the cast could carry off a role like Lear or Medea—but the fact remains that, within the moral void of this luscious schmalz, all the cast performed with enthusiasm, great vitality, and no small degree of sheer talent.

Particular notables were a thoroughly charming Suzy Wade as Maisie, who shone most brilliantly in "Charleston" and "Safety in Numbers"; Billy O'Brien as Bobby Van Hesen; Jan Allison as the teasingly spinsterish Hortense; and Gary Morrison, who performed heroically as the romantic lead.

But there were three really stellar performances.

David Brewer, as the foxy Lord Brockhurst, stole the second act in the duet, "It Never Too Late To Fall in Love," rising far above his stereotyped character.

Jan Price, as Mme. Dubonnet, did the same—only more so. In "The You-Don't-Want-To-Play-With-Me Blues" (in which she was admirably accompanied by Dr. Benjamin Middaugh, professor of music), she teased us right into the palm of her "proper" little hand. She was just lovely, and with a pleasing voice as a nice lagniappe.

And then there was Nida Threet as Polly. Well, Miss Threet's name is rapidly becoming synonymous with professionalism around here. Playing this role with a combination of the girlish charm of a Hayley Mills and the class of a Julie Andrews, she was captivating every time she came onstage. She was simply the cat's pajamas.

Yes, "The Boyfriend" was a frothy piece of escapist fare. Yes, it made no "social comment." And yes, we loved it.

Alpha Kappa Psi
To Play Civitans
In Basketball

Now that the football championship of Alabama has been decided, it is time for the decision on the basketball championship of Shelby County.

To determine who the champion is, the Net Knockers of Alpha Kappa Psi will play the Civitans of Calera in the Calera High Gym on December 18, 1972.

Alpha Kappa Psi coach, Jerry Yarbrough, said that he is undecided about his starting lineup but that he will probably go with Lynn Lovelady, Richard Prince, Curtis Dosch, Paul Province and Craig Nelson with Steve Parsons, Kerry Rutherford and Anthony Holmes seeing a good deal of action.

Tickets to this game are now on sale from any Alpha Kappa Psi or Civitan member and the proceeds will go to the Civitan scholarship fund. All students are urged to support this worthy cause and have a good time in the process.



LEGISLATORS VISIT UM CLINIC—A four-man delegation from the Alabama Legislature views one of the latest advances in hearing aid devices during a visit to the Speech & Hearing Center at the University of Montevallo. The four are (from left) Chilton County Rep. Lewis Headley, Clanton; Sen. Walter Givhan, Safford; Sen. Obie Little-

ton, Clanton; and Shelby County Rep. Tom Stubbs, Helena. University administrative leaders (right) directing the day-long tour of center facilities and activities are Dr. Laura Wright, chairman and professor of speech, and UM President Dr. Kermit Johnson.

In New Textbook

Dr. Griffith Tells Alabama History Like It Was

BY SAM PATTERSON

According to legend, Alabama was first settled by Madoc, a Welsh prince, sometime during the twelfth century. Of course, it is only a legend, but it is very interesting to read in Dr. Lucille Griffith's book, *Alabama, A Documentary History To 1900*.

Dr. Griffith, chairman of the Social Sciences Department, said her book "grew out of frustration." Dr. Griffith felt that there was a desperate need for teaching materials in Alabama history.

Her textbook is a refreshing source of learning. It is history with a touch of "participation." Along with the facts, Dr. Griffith has included many personal accounts of people who were actually there at the time history was being made.

History is often boring because of attention to times, dates, and places; but this is not the case with this book. Attention to detail makes the personalities come alive; the people

are real.

"Marksmanship was of high order." Dr. Griffith quotes Philip Gosse, the English schoolmaster in Dallas County in the 1830's. "A common exploit is 'barking off' a squirrel. The ball struck the trunk of the tree just beneath the belly of the animal, driving off a piece of the bark as large as one's hand, and with it the squirrel, without a wound or a ruffled hair, but killed by the concussion."

Dr. Griffith gets to the facts of everyday life: games, drinking and fighting, sickness, weather, politics, and Christmas.

"Christmas was a big event in the year. The Negroes were given several days free from work and special treats. The season was a time of much partying. In Dallas County the boys had fire works . . . and all had feasts. A menu from Selma shows that at one Christmas dinner (1885) the family had barbecued meats . . . roast fowl, boiled and baked hams,

oysters, salads, cakes, jellies, fruits, champagne, etc., etc."

The book begins with the period of 1798 and ends with the period of 1900. When asked why she ended the book with 1900, Dr. Griffith replied, "It had to end somewhere."

Upon examining this textbook, the student may discover that history can be more than facts, as on each page people who were there tell it like it was.



76
UNION

"For All Your
Automotive
Needs"

UNION 76
SERVICE STATION

Montevallo

665-2097

**Sav-Mor
Discount**

Main St. Montevallo



FREE

Need some Love & Care ??

FREE

see your brothers & sisters at

FREEDOM HOUSE

1130 6th Ave. So. #323-2568

Legal & Medical Aid
Call when you need it

Drug Counseling

Pregnancy Tests . . .

Abortion Counseling

Contraceptives

Housing Transients . . .

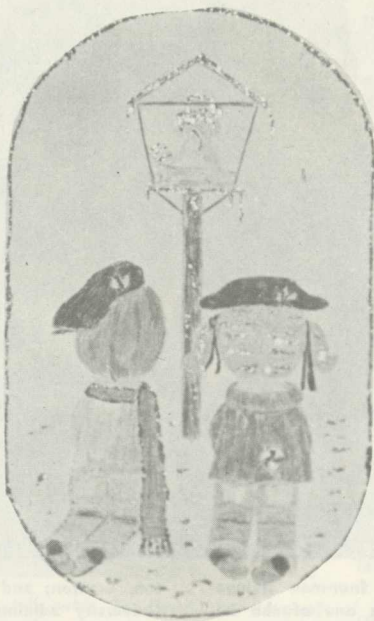
Runaways . . .

Draft Counseling

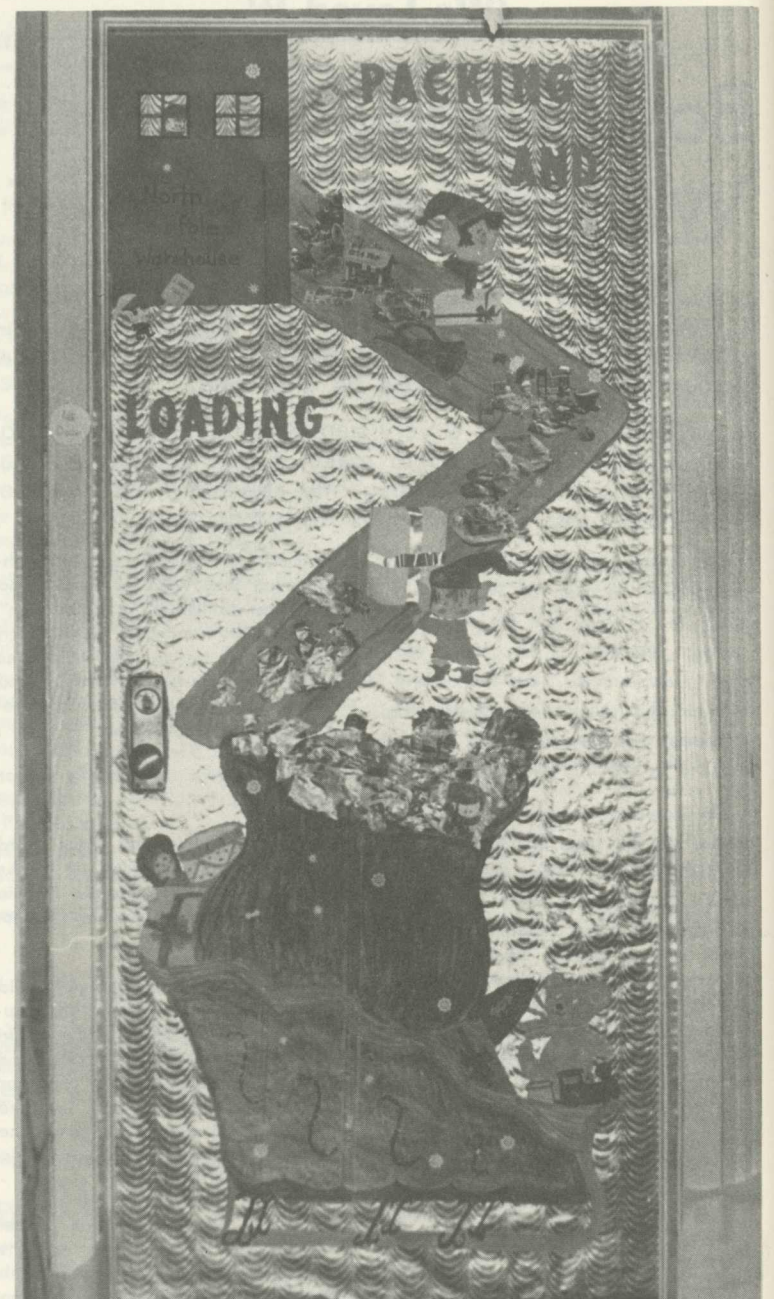
Open 8 days a week 1pm-1am

Completely Confidential Dig?

Christmas Is



... Sing it
again and
again



... Gifts and toys from 'Santa Claus'



... The charm of music



... Good will
to men



... A grinch learning to give and to love

... Joy to

the world

Joy to the world!
the Lord is come;
Let earth receive her King;
Let every heart prepare
Him room,
And Heaven and nature sing.



Joy to the world!
the Saviour reigns;
Let men their songs employ;
While fields and floods,
rocks, hills and plains,
Repeat the sounding joy.

Why Does Team Lose?

'72 UM Falcons Have Great Potential, BUT...

Have the ACC Champions changed their ideas about playing the sport of basketball?

One might tend to believe so if he looked at the team's present record of five wins and four defeats.

For some reason, the University of Montevallo Falcons cannot seem to get things together. At times the Falcons have played as an united group and proved quite effective, and at others they seem to give the game away. Yet, the mystery remains at hand.

There seems to be more potential on this team than on any UM basketball team.

Not only are eight members returning let-termen, but six of those were used extensively in the drive for the ACC Championship. Add two bright transfer students, Ernie Cullop and Chris Davis, which led their junior colleges to impressive basketball records.

Cullop, the leading Alabama Junior College Conference scorer, and Davis, Marion Institute's Most Valuable Player, both made all AJCC last season and offer great assets to the Fal-cons.

This gives the Falcons eight high caliber ball players, which does not include any of the four highly touted scholarship freshmen.

To be trite, but correct, the bench is loaded.

As a sports enthusiast, I attend most Fal-con home games to watch and cheer the Fal-cons on to victory. However, as a spectator I can do little but watch the players and coaches,

STOP ACTION

and wait for the final buzzer. Unfortunately, I have seen some poor coaching moves by the UM staff in the early season.

Don't misunderstand me. I have the utmost respect for Bill Jones as a man and a leader. However, I feel he has misread game situa-tions and underestimated his team's talent.

For example, UM's last outing was against Athens College at Montevallo. It was the first conference game which the Falcons needed for that long journey of defending last year's title.

As the game began, Montevallo seemed very confident and soon found itself in the lead.

The Falcons started a one-four offense, which means they used one guard (Cullop) and four big men (Gerald Douglas, Gene Meadows, Da-vis, and Owen Butts) to increase their strength under the boards. However, the big men were not only on the boards, they were also rip-ping the net for some beautiful outside shots.

With a little less than nine minutes to play in the first half, Montevallo was ahead by twelve points. A substantial lead, but not overwhelming.

The substitutions came and the score went. Ball players need rest, but not the two men that were making the team work.

Even though Meadows and Davis were re-placed by capable players, the team action disappeared and the game became sloppy.

The twelve-point lead diminished as the team did not react, even when the starting five returned. Something had been lost. It was late in the first half before the Falcons could get their players together and watch the half end with them on the short end (39-35), consider-ing what was lost.

The second half proved a disaster as the Falcons again failed to muster an effective offense. They soon found the game slipping from their grasp.

Not until the last minute of action did Mon-tevallo come to life and reach toward a vic-tory over the Athens Bears.

After closing within one point of victory, UM called time-out to reorganize their team and score the final basket for a win. How-ever, a turnover cost the Falcons the victory and Athens College went away with still an-other win over the UM Falcons.

I know the ups and downs of basketball. I comprehend that players do not always play at their greatest capacity. And I understand that coaches cannot always be responsible for a loss. However, it just seems to me that with the potential on this squad that Montevallo should be having an excellent season.

In my understanding of basketball, you re-place ball players who are NOT playing good ball. Not those who are your team leaders, even if it is for one game. Your leading re-bouncer, scorer and playmaker remain in the game until they have put it "on ice" or reach foul trouble.

Just because a team reaches a few baskets lead, you cannot remove your hot men and expect someone coming off the bench to burn the nets like the man they replaced. It is not expected, nor is it sound basketball on the part of the coach.

This column has covered a lot of territory and yet, presents no plan for problem solving.

My objective is not to criticize anyone in particular, nor create hard feelings with the basketball players.

However, I do feel that someone needs to wake up to the reason why Montevallo is hav-ing a mediocre season when their potential and talent are the strongest, fastest and most accurate in the history of Falcon basketball.

First Annex Tied For Lead In Bowling

After more than a month of bowl-ing activity, Alpha Kappa Psi and First Floor Fuller Annex are tied for the lead in the Montevallo Bowling League. Their records are 12½ wins and 5½ losses.

Close behind at 11-7 are Second Ramsay and the Faculty.

...In the individual standings, the top three scratch scores were rolled by Preston Dortch, Tim Denis, and Don Haefner. Their scores were 246, 226, and 218 respectively.

Harold Ray, a faculty bowler, holds both first and second place in indi-vidual high series with 574 and 570. Preston Dortch is third with a 568.

* * *

Not to let the men get ahead of them, the women at Montevallo have begun a bowling league of their own.

The women's league is divided into two divisions—sorority and physical education majors and non-majors.

Approximately ninety women are competing.

Merry Christmas

Best wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!

Ben Franklin Store

Montevallo

Falcon Scoreboard

Cullop Leads 133-88 Win Over Troy

Paced by flashy guard Ernie Cullop, Montevallo's Falcons ripped Troy State University, 133-88, December 12 at Montevallo in a game interrupted by dark-ness.

An hour an a half power failure was all the Falcons really needed to pol-ish off a lackluster, disorganized Troy team.

The Falcons set a school scoring record as they poured in 87 points in the second half, connecting on 37 of 51 shots from the floor. Many of these, however, came on layups as Troy's defense grew worse as the game progressed.

Joining Cullop in the scoring barrage were Owen Butts (26), Dale Hughey (16), and Gene Meadows (16).

Athens Whips Falcons, 80-79

Montevallo's last-gasp comeback failed, December 5, as Athens College hand-ed the Falcons their first Southern States Conference loss, 80-79, at Montevallo.

Athens, playing without its star center Howard Bates, opened a 15-point lead midway through the second half, but fumbled it away as Montevallo ral-lied.

The Bears held on to win, however, and became the team to beat for the Southern States Conference title.



Our Sincere Wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!



School and College Services

University Dress Shop

on Main Street next to Stone Jewelry

Special Christmas Sale on All Merchandise, Dec. 14-Jan. 2

A variety of fashions with student appeal

Merry Christmas! Happy New Year!

Greg Eanes DRUG COMPANY Montevallo

DELIVERY SERVICE



It's worth going two more blocks for the very best in quality prescriptions with the right price and the friendliest service. Prescriptions are our main business at Greg Eanes.

Greg Eanes DRUG COMPANY

Phone 665-1241

Student Services

If You Need Advice, Here's Where It Is!

BGH—Bibb Graves Hall; CCH—Counseling Center—Carmichael Hall; FH—Farmer Hall; MH—Myrick Hall; PH—Palmer Hall; RH—Reynolds Hall; SFA—Student Financial Aid; SUB—Student Union Bldg.

WHAT	WHO TO SEE	WHERE	PHONE
ACCIDENT	Campus Police	Police Station	665-7547
	City Police	City Hall	665-2552
	County Sheriff	Columbiana	669-2151
Injury	Infirmary	Peterson Hall	242
	Local Doctors	Medical Arts Bldg.	665-7981 665-7991
ABSENCES	Instructor		
	Academic Dean		
ACTIVITIES STUDENT	SUB	FH	*220
	Student Govt.	FH	219
	Dean of Men	PH	211
	Dean of Women	PH	213
ALUMNI AFFAIRS	Dir., Alum. Affairs	RH, 101	238
ATHLETICS			
Varsity	Director of Athletics	MH	275
Intraural, extramural	Coordinator	BGH	258
COUNSELING			
Academic	Academic Adviser		
	Counselor	CCH	265
	Coordinator, SFA	RH	263
Financial	Infirmary	Peterson Hall	242
Health	Counselor	CCH	265
Marriage	Counselor	CCH	265
Personal & Social	Counselor	CCH	265
Group	Counselor	CCH	265
Vocational	Counselor	CCH	265
	Academic Adviser		
	Placement Bureau	FH	218
Rehabilitation	Counselor	RH, 100	263
CRISIS CENTER	Trained Volunteers	Birmingham	323-7777
DRUGS			
Information	Counselor	CCH	265
	Freedom House	Birmingham	323-7010
EMPLOYMENT			
Career Placement	Placement Bureau	FH	218
Student (part-time)	Student Fin. Aid	RH	263
Teacher placement	Placement Bureau	FH	218
FINANCIAL AID	Coordinator	RH	263
FRATERNITIES	Dean of Men	PH	211-212
GENERAL INFO., ASSISTANCE	Counselor	CCH	265
HANDICAPPED STUDENT SERVICES	Rehab. Counselor	RH, 100—Thurs.	263
HOUSING			
Application, assign.	Dean of Men/Women	PH	211-213
Married students	Business Office	PH	203
Information	Dean of Men/Women	PH	211-213
Payment of fees	Business Office	PH	203
IDENTIFICATION CARDS			
New students	Audio Visual Room	FH	
Other students (lost ID's)	Photo Lab	Old Physics Bldg.	281

MEDICAL SERVICES

Illness	Infirmary
Hospitalization	Local Doctors
	or
	Shelby Memorial
MILITARY (V.A. LOANS)	Business Office
ORIENTATION	Dir., Admissions
REFERRAL CENTER	Counselor

RELIGIOUS AFFAIRS

Baptist Churches	Pastor
University Baptist	Pastor
Montevallo Baptist	
Baptist Campus	Director
Ministries	Pastor
Evansville Baptist	Pastor
Pilgrims Rest	Pastor
Shiloh	
Catholic	
St. Thomas The Apostle	Pastor
Church of Christ	
Montevallo Church of Christ	Pastor
Episcopal	
Saint Andrews	Pastor
Methodist	
First United Methodist	Pastor
Ward's Chapel A.M.E.	Pastor
Presbyterian	
Presbyterian Church	Pastor

RESERVATION OF CAMPUS FACILITIES

SEX EDUCATION

SORORITIES

SPEECH THERAPY

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSN.

STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS, REGISTRATION OF

TESTING

VOLUNTEER PROGRAMS

WITHDRAWAL

COUNSELING OFFICE HOURS 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Mon. Fri.
EMERGENCY—Dial 265

*If off campus dial 665-2521 and ask for extension—on campus dial extension only.

Peterson Hall	242
Medical Arts Bldg.	665-7981
Alabaster	663-0711
PH	203
PH	201-202
CCH	265
Off., Main St.	665-1825
Main Street	665-2566
258 Highland	665-1529
Evansville	
Almont	
Selma St.	
Highland St.	665-7379
Vine St.	665-7579
Oak St.	665-1667
Middle St.	665-7535
Valley St.	
Shelby St.	665-7360
PH	259
CCH	265
PH	213-214
Speech & Hearing Clinic	665-7691
FH	219
CCH	265
CCH	265
PH	213
PH	211

Financial Aid Now Available For 2nd Term

Financial aid for those students needing assistance at Montevallo during the second semester 1972-73 is available. Mrs. Linda Knowles, the coordinator of the Student Financial Aid Programs, announced recently.

Aid is possible through the federally-sponsored Work-Study Program and through the National Direct Student Loan Program.

Interested students must apply to Mrs. Knowles at the Financial Aid Office in Reynolds Hall. (The entrance to the office is located in the rear of Reynolds under the fire escape.)

To receive aid on either the Work-Study or the National Direct Student Loan Programs, the student must establish a need based on an analysis of the income of resources of his family.

The University uses the services of the American College Testing Service to assist it in determining "financial need."

SGA Discontinues Enforcer Role

Continued From Page 3

BILL 72-6

Be it resolved by the Student Senate of the University of Montevallo that:

WHEREAS, it is ineffective for S.G.A. members to attempt to enforce obedience to the rule of no breaking in line in the cafeteria;

WHEREAS, when such attempt is made the trust relationship between the student and the student S.G.A. member is violated.

WHEREAS, administrative personnel are known to disregard this rule at their personal convenience.

WHEREAS, not breaking in line is a matter of personal courtesy and not a matter for governmental enforcement.

THEREFORE, we, the Student Senate of the University of Montevallo resolve that enforcement of this rule shall no longer rest with the S.G.A.

Gold Leaders Name Cabinet

Continued From Page 3

The Gold leaders urged all Golds to think about ideas for the Gold side over Christmas, such as sayings, songs, or cheers, or parties or anything to help.

"We feel that we have the best people in Montevallo to make it a GOLDEN VICTORY — 1973," Methvin and Miss Klumpp predicted.



WE APPRECIATE YOUR BUSINESS

Phone: 665-1114

THE FUN PLACE TO EAT

Shop

THE HANDI-MART FOR

EVENING SNACKS, ETC. FULL LINE OF GROCERIES AND MEATS

Open from 8:00 a.m. till 9:00 p.m. Monday-Saturday. 9:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m. Sunday.

Alabamian Needs Full Cooperation

Continued From Page 2

campus, but this cooperation has been noticeably lacking in many quarters.

We would like to remind you that The Alabamian is the voice of Montevallo. It is a means to inform and to entertain. It is a means of publicizing upcoming events.

We cannot fulfill our function as a campus newspaper and our obligation to our readers—if the campus does not cooperate.

We urge all students—as well as the faculty and the administration—to assist The Alabamian, its reporters and photographers in bringing Montevallo a first-class newspaper.



Main St. Montevallo

"Behold, A Savior Is Born"

Sherman Holland Ford

Season's Greetings UM!



Sears

Authorized Catalog Sales

Hal Sawyer

Main Street

Phone 665-2586

after Six



Formal night is coming soon . . . Get it all together at

Burch & Tant

We've got great-looking, fun-filled formals . . . colorful dinner jackets in new light-hearted styles . . . lively formal shirts . . . and the biggest butterfly bow ties in town.

Burch & Tant

Mt. Brook 871-3589

Downtown 323-6319



The Alabamian

"... IN THE HEART OF ALABAMA"

Volume L

University of Montevallo, Montevallo, Ala., Jan. 30, 1973

Number 6

Second In Southeast

Women's Volleyball Team To Compete In National Finals

UM Requests 46.9% Increase In '73 Budget

The University of Montevallo has asked for a 46.91 per cent increase in its operational budget for the 1973-74 biennium.

Dr. Kermit A. Johnson, university president, presented the university's requests to the Alabama Commission of Higher Education January 17 in Montgomery. The Commission was holding three days of budget hearings for all state universities, colleges, junior colleges, and trade schools in order that it could present a combined budgetary request to the legislature.

Dr. Johnson, explaining that "we would be wise" to prepare Montevallo for an increase in students because of the expansion of Birmingham's suburbs into Shelby County, sought an increase of \$875,000 in the university's operational budget over the current budget of \$2.2 million.

Montevallo's proposed increase was among the smallest sought by the state institutions. Of the state institutions near the size of Montevallo, Auburn at Montgomery sought an increase of \$1.5 million to a budget of \$3.3 million; Troy State sought a 105 per cent increase from 3.2 million to 6.6 million; Jacksonville State asked for a raise from \$3.9 million to \$7.1 million; and Livingston sought an increase from \$1.2 million to \$2.2 million.

Dr. Johnson drew praise from the ACHE when he did not ask for any additional increase for the UM budget in the second year of the biennium.

See WILLIAMS, Page 5, Col. 2



IT'S GOING TO BE A PV—Purple leaders Glinda Godwin and Mike Murphy.

College Night

Murphy, Godwin Announce Cabinet, Cowtails

On Thursday night, January, 4 the Purple Side, headed by Mike Murphy and Glinda Godwin, kicked off their activities for what they hope will be a PV-'73.

Included in the night's activities were

THE 1973 PURPLE CABINET

ART—Ellen Hopkins
ASST. ART—Alyson Jones
ATHLETICS—Virgil Luger
BOOK—Shirley South
BUSINESS & TYPING—Debbie Perdue
CHOREOGRAPHY—Judy Nordan
COSTUMES—Sarah Pody
DIRECTOR—Doug Trotter
ASST. DIRECTOR—Jane Ellen Mitchell
HEAD COWTAIL—Mary MacDonald
LIGHTING—Larry Snipes, Dru Minton
MAKE-UP—Mikie Wright

MUSIC—Bonnie Freeman
ORCHESTRA—Bill Meitl
PROPERTIES—Pat Rye
PUBLICITY—Joe Sands
SAFETY—Johnnie Bryant
SCENERY—David Elks
ASST. SCENERY—Darlene Stagner
SCRIPT—Kathy Farnell
SOUND—Darrel Taylor
SPECIAL EFFECTS—Chris Campbell
SPIRIT—Gilda Lyon
TECHNICAL MANAGER—Lynda Whitfield

COWTAILS

Freida Martinez
Barbara James
Kay Atchison
Pam Smith
Janet Brooks

Karen Snowden
Charlie Thomas
Polly Wooten
Debbie Spann
Joannie Howard

Scott Oyer
Cindy Owen
Jenell Griffith
Amy Holt
Marlyce Madsen

Diane Terrell
Jimmie Lynn Churchill
Libby Chapman
Walter Clopton
Joannie Pepper

Tournament Set For February 1-3 At Brigham Young University

Move over, men, the girls are coming through.

Although the University of Montevallo's intercollegiate athletic program seems to improve each year, it has been upstaged by the women's volleyball team.

Meisters Decide To Go National, Become 'Pikes'

The Pi Alpha Fraternity, "Meisters," will be installed as a colony of Pi Kappa Alpha International Fraternity February 16 at the University of South Alabama in Mobile.

The Meisters were the first fraternity at Alabama College, founded in 1959, and are the last of the Greeks to go national. The fraternity will be a colony for one year, in accordance with school regulations, before becoming a chapter.

Officers for the new Pikes are: Philip Wright, President; Charles Runnels, Vice-President; Tim Tucker, Treasurer; and Paul Jackson, Secretary.

Montevallo's women's volleyball team has not only won Alabama and regional honors, but is preparing to defend the school's colors at the women's intercollegiate volleyball (national) championships, February 1-3, at Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah.

This will be a first for Montevallo. The men's basketball team and the baseball team both went to the NAIA district playoffs last year, but each lost in the first round. No team from UM has ever earned a national play-off berth—until the women's volleyballers this year.

Montevallo's girls qualified for the national championships by finishing second to Southeastern power West Georgia in the four-state, 12-team regional competition at Auburn's Memorial Coliseum.

The Falcon lassies defeated Florence State and Miami Dade in the quarter-finals and whipped Miami Dade again in the semifinals.

West Georgia stopped Montevallo, 15-5 and 15-4, in the finals; but both teams were awarded berths in the nationals. West Georgia also beat UM earlier in the tournament, 15-4 and 15-11.

Montevallo qualified for the Southeastern regionals by winning the Alabama state championship earlier at Athens College.

Two Montevallo players, Marti Crawford, a senior from Birmingham, and Jan Currey, a freshman from Florence, were named to the Southeastern All-Tournament team.

Other members of Montevallo's winning volleyball team are Lynda Moore, Chris Campbell, Susan Cullen, and Kathi Sorey, all of Birmingham; Connie Clemons, Hueytown; Cindy Owen and Gilda Lyon, Huntsville; Joan Howard, Tuscaloosa; Vicki Hester, Gadsden; and Kiki Maestrales, Ft. Walton Beach, Fla.

Deadline — February 8

SGA To Appoint Student To Board Of Trustees

Applications for a student representative on the Montevallo Board of Trustees are currently being received by the Student Government Association.

Deadline for applications is February 8.

The addition of a student, non-voting member to the Montevallo Board of Trustees was made possible by an

executive order issued by Alabama Governor George C. Wallace in October, 1971.

Because of delays at Montevallo, no student has represented the campus on the Board of Trustees, but the Student Senate recently passed a resolution by Tom Walker, commuter senator, to implement the Wallace order.

The Wallace order called for the

student government associations of every college and university owned by the state to be given the authority to name a student to serve as an ex-officio member of the respective boards of trustees.

Walker's implementing resolution gave the Senate the task of selecting

See SENATE, Page 8, Col. 5

The meeting was then concluded by both leaders' closing comments. Both expressed the desire for everyone there to become a part of College Night and the Purple Side.

"What's it gonna be?" "A P-V!"

Joint Purple-Gold Rally
Thurs. 7:00 p.m.
Bibb Graves
Official Beginning
of College Night

INSIDE

College Night Feature	Page 3
Editorials	Page 2
Festival Music	Page 3
Library Lights	Page 2
Sports	Page 6, 7
New Courses	Page 4

Through English 300 Class

Alabamian Invites New Reporters

BY CLARK EILAND AND KERMIT JONES

"Old-time movies notwithstanding, newspaper reporters do not often emulate detectives in exposing murderers, kidnapers, and subversives, nor do they shout 'stop the presses' and compose headlines over the telephone after profanely 'telling off' unreasonable superiors. Rather, they work regular eight-hour days in and out of remarkably quiet and orderly newsrooms, where they remove their hats."

The profession of journalism has changed dramatically over the years. No longer—except in small rural areas—can just any untrained person get a job on the local newspaper staff.

Successful newsmen of today are re-

quired to be well-trained and efficient in the different aspects of journalistic work.

English 300, taught by Mr. John Allgood, assistant professor of history and a former newspaperman for the Charlotte (N.C.) *Observer*, is an excellent beginning course for aspiring journalists or for people simply interested in the journalistic field.

Many different areas of newspaper work—make-up, editing, history, law of the press, and the press's relation to society—are covered in English 300. But the most important aspect of the course is that it contributes substantially to the background and understanding of performing competently as a reporter.

All journalism, including editing and editorial direction, involves reporting or the reportorial point of view. Thus, English 300 as an introductory course in journalism is essentially a how-to-do-it course.

All types of stories are written by the students. First efforts may be viewed as alarming, and Mr. Allgood is quick to point out mistakes and to offer suggestions for improvement.

Yet, through continual practice, the students at last feel they are beginning to understand the multitude of problems which face a reporter.

There are several types of reporting—news, features, sports, and interviews are only the beginning. Students in English 300 write, doing their own research (or "digging" in journalism terms), in the various areas and are graded not by quantity alone, but also by quality.

Nor is English 300 just a theoretical-type approach to a very practical field.

As members of the class, we feel that the instruction given in English 300 has been a major reason *The Alabamian* has improved so much this year over past years.

You see, the practical side of English 300 is putting the reporting theories to work in actual campus situations by gathering and writing news for *The Alabamian*.

Hopefully, the quality of *The Alabamian* achieved this semester will continue and the students will become interested in writing for the paper and/or even taking a class in journalism.

See ENGLISH, Page 8, Col. 4



BU-Z-Z-Z

Is It Bees Or B-52's? No, It's Library's Lights

BY JOHN M. BROWN

Buzz, Buzz, Buzz, Buzz.

Sound familiar?

If it doesn't, it is apparent that you have not spent much time around Carmichael Hall (University of Montevallo's library) this year—or for that matter, last year either.

However, for those of you who do frequent the library on a regular basis, it is not necessary to describe the incessant B-U-Z-Z-I-N-G that echoes throughout the building.

The buzzing—like a swarm of hornets—is there when you go in, and it is always there when you leave. Regardless of the time of day, the month, or the season, you can be sure you are going to be treated to this melodic harmony that rings through the library from the main floor to the basement and then back to the upper level.

As a newcomer to Montevallo, my first thought was that some half-mad bumble bee, having lost his way through the flower patches, had inadvertently stumbled into an open door of the library. Doomed to wan-

der through the endless rows of books, the helpless bee just BUZZES and BUZZES.

This hypothesis, however, was short-lived.

Soon it was obvious that a stupid little bumble bee could hardly make all the noise I heard.

Suddenly, my quick and perceptive mind flashed the answer to me: only a flight of B-52 bombers passing overhead on their return from an early morning mission could create so much noise.

Alas, the B-52 suggestion was just as impossible as the lost bumble bee. Bombers cannot remain over a building for ten minutes at a time.

With a new feeling of despair, I decided to find out exactly what was making the obnoxious noise that continued to harass my sanity and peace of mind.

With the intent of killing whatever was making this insidious noise, I slowly began to make my way around the second floor of the library.

Inch by inch, step by step, I maneuvered around the book shelves until I had positioned myself just around the corner from the source of the racket.

It was just a matter of time before I could grab this disquietening noise-maker and strangle it to death. With but a moment of contemplation and a pounding heart, I leaped around the corner ready to destroy the cause of my torment.

Frustration.

There the culprit was. But I could not reach it.

As you probably already know, it was one of the numerous fluorescent lights—with a defective starter.

I wondered—almost out loud—why has not someone changed or, at least, repaired the faulty starters.

See SCHOOL, Page 8, Col. 1

Editorials

UM Thankful For Free Press

Which is more important, the rights of students or the convenience of the University?

Regretfully, the administration of Samford University seems to have chosen the latter.

It seems that in their view, the Samford University newspaper exists only as a publicity tool of the school.

Student opinion is definitely not solicited and, as it has been illustrated all too many times in the past, will not be printed if not in line with official school policy.

Mass resignations submitted by student writers on the staff accomplished no visible change in this policy of suppressing student opinions.

The *Alabamian* condemns this treatment of fellow student journalists and commends Montevallo's administration for the freedom extended to students for responsible criticism.

"Ya know, if the pay were a little better I wouldn't mind being a student the rest of my life!"



The ALABAMIAN

"In the Heart of Alabama"

UNIVERSITY OF MONTEVALLO, Montevallo, Alabama

Published bi-monthly by the Student Government Association of University of Montevallo except during examination periods and other conflicting times. The opinions expressed in editorials and columns reflect the views of the editor and his staff and are not necessarily the views of the University and its administrators.

Subscription Rate: \$3.00 per year.

Offices located in the Tower. Telephone 665-2521, Ext. 239.
Address all correspondence to The Alabamian, University of Montevallo,
Montevallo, Alabama 35115.

Editor-in-Chief:
Cheryl Blackerby

Photographer:
John M. Brown

Sports Editor:
George Walker

Associate Editor:
Pat Steed

Business Manager:
Darrel Taylor

Editorial Coordinator:
Mike Stonecypher

When Will I Be Bombed? English 101 Class Unafraid

BY RANDY WHEALTON

When will I be bombed?

The spirit of William Faulkner roamed through Comer Hall in mid-December.

In Mrs. Charlotte Blackmon's English 101 class, the students were discussing Faulkner's speech of acceptance upon winning the Nobel Prize for literature.

"Our tragedy today is a general and universal fear so long sustained by now that we can even bear it," Faulkner said. "There are no longer problems of the spirit. There is only one question: When will I be blown up?"

Mrs. Blackmon's students felt that Faulkner's words were not for them. They were not relevant.

Of course, the "bomb" Faulkner referred to was the atomic bomb.

Just as the debate over Faulkner's words grew heated, Mrs. Blackmon was called out of class.

A bomb had been reported in Comer Hall.

Mrs. Blackmon returned and dismissed her class.

Were the students scared? Did they ask, "When will I be blown up?"

No. They were not scared.

Just as the world has gotten over the fear of the atomic bomb, so the students at Montevallo have ceased to fear "bomb scares."

In measuring the distance between Faulkner's era and the present, bomb fears have become individual rather than national concerns.

Yet, even individuals have become complacent.

And, it is nice to get out of class—even for a bomb.

See ENGLISH, Page 8, Col. 4



Tamburitans entertain with variety of folk dance and costumes.
(Photo by John M. Brown)

Duquesne University Folk Dance Group

'Tammies' Entertain With Surprising Variety

BY JOHN M. BROWN

Out of the blue, like a mirage, the American Folklore Ensemble, the Tamburitans, appeared at Montevallo, January 10, and captured the hearts of both young and old.

In their performance at Palmer Hall, the Duquesne University Tamburitans sang and danced to the tunes of old world instruments in their classical interpretation of such songs and dances as SLAVONSKO KOLO ("Circle dance from Slavonia") and PASTIRICA JELA ("Helen, the Shepherdess").

The Tammies, a folk dance group consisting of 33 students, can only be described as "Tremendous" in their Montevallo performance. This young, fresh, and enthusiastic group of accomplished musicians and singers gave such a performance that it was nothing less than a brilliant flash in the folklore world. The entire troupe performed with true warmth, soul, and heart.

Surprisingly, the program contained a considerable degree of variety. The idea of an evening spent entirely with folk dancers is not an altogether appealing thought, however the Tammies presented a most enlightening and diverting program that charmed even the most skeptical observer.

In their dress, there was a pleasant simplicity. The men's costumes consisted mostly of loose-fitting jackets and trousers while the women wore bright contrasting skirts and blouses. All the costuming throughout the entire evening was in detail and color true of the Slavic heritage that the

Tammies portrayed.

Provoking enthusiastic and sustained applause, the Tammies obviously were very well received. Their opening sequence with sprightly music, colorful costumes and fast moving choreog-

raphy, captured the audience from the very beginning.

All in all, it was a Tamburitan triumph at Palmer Hall that will be remembered by all for a long time to come.

In American History

History Department Offers Cash Prizes For Best Papers

The History Department has an answer for those who see no worth in research papers—cash prizes for quality work.

The Alabama Chapter of the National Society of Colonial Dames of America has announced an essay contest for UM students. The Colonial Dames have supplied the History Department with \$100 for prize money in the contest.

There will be three prizes awarded for winning essays. Third prize will be \$20, second prize, \$30 and first prize, \$50. Essays must be about some aspect of American History and can be submitted by any UM student with any field of interest.

Any paper submitted must be of moderate length with adequate footnotes and bibliography. Criteria for judging the entries will include quality of research, originality, clarity of style and correctness of composition.

The deadline for entries will be April

15. Papers may be turned in to Dr. Lucille Griffith, chairman of Social Sciences, in Jeter 100B.

Prizes for the winning essays will be awarded on Honors Day, May 15. Any further questions should be directed to Dr. Griffith.

This contest is being revived on campus after an absence of five years. The purpose of the contest, as stated in the announcement, is "to stimulate interest in history and the heritage of the past, to awaken pride in the privileges of citizenship, and to keep patriotism alive and vital."

The quality of entries submitted to the contest in the past is illustrated by the fact that a former entry was used as a basis for a master's thesis at the University of Alabama.

Purple, Gold Leaders

Murphy, Methvin Long-Time Friends and Rivals

BY KERMIT JONES

For eighteen years Seniors Jim Methvin and Mike Murphy have been friends and rivals.

The friendly competition between the two Montevallo student leaders has taken on a new side this year in the fifty-eighth College Night competition.

Both Methvin and Murphy are College Night leaders—but on opposing sides. Methvin is a Gold co-leader with Anna Klumpp and Murphy is the Purple co-leader with Glinda Godwin.

Who's going to win?

It could be either—but whoever wins Methvin and Murphy will remain friends and rivals.

The Methvin-Murphy story begins in

1954 when the Murphy family moved to Kent Drive in Birmingham, only a few houses from the Methvins.



Jim Methvin

After becoming neighborhood buddies, Jim and Mike began school in 1957 at the Hall-Kent Elementary. Their friendship became close over the years and was strengthened when Mike became ill in the sixth grade. He missed four months of the second semester of school. However, Jim took the responsibility of tutoring Mike as well as cheering him up.

While he was in junior high school, Mike's family moved to Belgium for two years but returned in time for Mike to start high school at Berry. With Jim attending Shades Valley, the dynamic duo formed their first rivalry—a rivalry between high schools.

Then Jim selected the University of Montevallo as his college choice and came to the traditional freshman orientation program. Jim had no idea that

Festival Of Music Honors Composer Williams, Feb. 3-4

The Montevallo Music Department will present a Centennial Festival of Music, honoring twentieth-century composer Ralph Vaughn Williams, Saturday and Sunday, February 3-4.

The festival will feature a voice and choral clinic, a choral concert, and a band concert with both Montevallo and high school students participating.

Mr. Thor Johnson, resident conductor of the Nashville Symphony Orchestra, will teach in the clinic, conduct a clinic chorus which will sing in the Saturday night choral concert and conduct the Montevallo Wind Ensemble on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Johnson is an internationally known conductor, having been the resident conductor of the Cincinnati Symphony before coming to Nashville.

The voice and choral clinic is a new program for Montevallo and is scheduled to become an annual event.

The clinic chorus will feature sixty singers from the University of Montevallo Choir plus forty students from ten high schools. The high schools, specially invited because of outstanding choral work, will participate by sending a mixed quartet of singers who anticipate entering college as voice majors.

Clinic rehearsals will be Friday and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 12 noon and from 2 p.m. to 5. The public is invited to attend.

The Saturday evening (8:15) concert in the New Music Building's Recital Hall will feature the clinic chorus the University of Montevallo Concert Choir under the direction of Bruce Tolbert, professor of music; and the University of Montevallo Chamber Choir, under the direction of Dr. Ted Pritchett, associate professor of music.

The evening's program will feature a performance of Williams' cantata, "Dona Nobis Pacem." Soloists will be Mrs. Ninfa Caruso, instructor of music; and Dr. Benjamin Middaugh, associate professor of music. Piano accompanist will be Mrs. Joy Kincaid, a senior from Birmingham.

The Concert Choir will also perform "See the Chariot at Hand," and "Silence and Music" while the Chamber Choir will sing selections from "Hodie," "The Blessed Son of God No Sad Thought His Soul Affright," "Three Gaelic Songs," and "Whether Men Do Laugh or Weep."

The Montevallo Band will play Sunday afternoon at 4 in Palmer Hall. The program will consist of Williams' "Sea Songs March," "Folk Song Suite," and "Taccata Marziale."

History Society To Sell Books In Jeter Feb. 12-13

Montevallo's chapter (Theta Iota) of Phi Alpha Theta will hold a book sale February 12-13 in Jeter Hall lobby from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The sale, featuring both new and old books in the fields of history, political science, and other areas, will enable students to pick up good books at a reduced price.

Phi Alpha Theta, the honorary history society, is sponsoring the sale to raise money for public service projects for the university community.

The Theta Iota chapter will serve as host for the Alabama Regional Meeting of Phi Alpha Theta April 21.

Stop by Jeter February 12-13 and browse around. You might find a book you would like to read.

Faculty Adopts CLEP Tests Revisions

The College Level Entrance Program (CLEP), which drew sharp criticism from many members of the University of Montevallo faculty, is in for some changes at Montevallo.

At the December meeting of the faculty of the College of Arts and Sciences, the largest of the university's three colleges, a series of recommendations concerning the CLEP program were adopted.

Under these recommendations, the old CLEP general aptitude test which was administered last fall and upon which entering freshmen received up to thirty-two hours credit will be eliminated.

In place of the old exam will be a more thorough achievement test which will actually measure a student's knowledge of a particular subject.

Whereas the old test was a long general examination, the new test will consist of a series of in-depth exams in different fields of study. If a student were to pass any of these tests, he or she would be given credit for the equivalent college course at Montevallo.

The judging of a student's performance on the test will be according to national standards.

In the words of the resolution, "a student will be deemed to have passed an examination if he equals or exceeds the mean score achieved by 'C' students on the national norms."

In addition to this requirement, a student will have to pass a Departmental Essay Exam in certain subjects.

The amount of credit awarded on the basis of the CLEP Subject Examinations will not be limited to any specific number of semester hours. It would be theoretically possible to be awarded up to three years credit, though this would be highly unlikely.

These recommendations are now in the process of becoming school policy. Although they have only been approved by the faculty of the College of Arts and Sciences, there is certainty that they will eventually be approved by the Board of Trustees.

College of Business Presents Widest Choice

Eleven New Courses Offered To End 'Same-Old-Thing' Frustration

Tired of the same old courses?

If you are, you have a chance to select a new course from among the eleven new offerings by the various departments. Also several standard courses are being offered in the second semester for the first time.

The College of Business is presenting the widest choice of new courses with seven, including BA(E) 375 Real Estate; BA 381 Business Law II; BA 432 Managerial Accounting; BA(E) 443 Life and Health Insurance; BA 469 Business Policy; BA(E) 475 Investment; and BA 110a Personal Typing.

BA(E) 475 Investments will draw upon community resources as the president of the Merchants and Planters Bank will teach this course on a three-hour, one-night-a-week basis. This course is available also for non-university people at a cost of \$5.00 for auditing.

History 211 American History to 1865 will be offered second semester at 9 MTTh for the first time. This is a required course for history majors

and minors and its availability gives students a choice of taking either 211 or 212 (American History Since 1865) in the second semester.

For the complete offerings and descriptions, consult the following list:

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

BA(E) 375 REAL ESTATE

A study of land economics; the development, financing, and sale of real estate; management and legal aspects of real estate brokerage business; and property valuation, appraisal, and renewal problems.

BA 381 BUSINESS LAW

Principles of the law, surety, and guaranty, insurance, partnerships, corporations, real property, mortgages, leases, trusts and decedents estates, bankruptcy, and business torts and crimes.

BA 432 MANAGERIAL ECONOMICS

An advanced study of micro-economic principles using the case study approach to economic actual management decision situations. Open to Juniors and Seniors. Prerequisite: ECN 201 and 202 or BA(E) 231 and 232.

BA(E) 443 LIFE AND HEALTH INSURANCE

The role of life and health insurance in meeting economic security needs, types of individual and special life and annuity contracts, individual health insurance contracts, including disability and medical expense insurance, and the basic mathematics of life insurance as related to premium, reserve nonforfeiture values, surplus and dividends.

BA 469 BUSINESS POLICY

Policy problems of business organizations, using a case study approach. Integrates fields of marketing, finance, accounting, economics,

law, and insurance into decision making.

BA(E) 475 INVESTMENTS

A survey of the problems of investments, including the principal types of investment risks. The problems and policies of both individuals and land financial institutions are covered.

BA 110a PERSONAL TYPING

A course for non-business and non-secretarial majors in the principles of touch typewriting. Emphasis given to keyboard control, techniques, typewriting rules, introduction to business letters. This course is offered on a credit, non-credit basis.

SCIENCE DEPARTMENT

BIO 220 BIOLOGY-PLANT MORPHOLOGY

The study of the structure of plants and their life processes. For biology majors and minors, last taught in 1965.

CHEM 460 HISTORY OF CHEMISTRY

Study of chemistry from the seventeenth century to present day. Reviews the accomplishments of such great chemists as Priestly and Cook. This course has until now only been

taught in summer school.

* * *

SPEECH DEPARTMENT

SPE 370 INTRODUCTION TO FILM

Analysis of the esthetics of cinema with emphasis on its history and unique quality, terminology, and special technique. Some practical work with laboratory as well as with theory.

* * *

SOCIAL SCIENCES DEPARTMENT

ANTHRO 350 LATIN AMERICAN ARCHEOLOGY

The study of the native peoples of Latin America from archeological time to the present. This includes an archeological survey of the Mayas, Incas, A tec civilization; also a description of the native tribes of the intermediate areas. To include such as the Amazon Basin, and the jungles of Central America.

HIST 290 MODERN AFRICA

This course is designed to give a broad overview of African geography, culture, and people. This course previously only offered on alternate years in first semester will be offered second semester.

HIST 211 HISTORY OF THE UNITED STATES

A survey of history of the United States from the discovery of America to 1865. This course is required for all history majors and minors. It will be offered second semester for the first time.

REL 261 CHRISTIAN ETHICS

Attention is given to an evaluation of human conduct from a particularly Christian point of view. Text for course is the Sermon on the Mount.

* * *

MATH DEPARTMENT

MATH 135

A new course that has never been taught before. Is principally for Business Administration majors. It is strongly recommended but not required. Math 131 is a prerequisite for this course.

MATH 370 INTERMEDIATE CALCULUS

This course is a bridging course between calculus and advanced calculus. This course is for majors in Math. Prerequisite: Math 162 and 271.

UM's Off-Campus Housing Policy To Be Enforced

The University of Montevallo recently issued a bulletin on off-campus living, reminding students that they must be twenty-one years old or have senior standing (passed ninety hours of study) to be eligible to live off-campus.

Beginning with the second semester, 1972-73, a university spokesman emphasized, the housing policy will be rigorously enforced.

A penalty for violating the off-campus housing policy was also announced. Not only will students violating the policy be required to immediately move back on campus, but they will be required to live on campus or commute from home for one semester beyond the time that the violators become eligible to live off-campus.

The text of the university announcement is as follows:

OFF CAMPUS HOUSING POLICY

Students desiring to live off campus, See UM, Page 8, Col. 1



WE APPRECIATE
YOUR BUSINESS

Phone: 665-1114

THE FUN PLACE TO EAT

Sav-Mor Discount

BRACH'S Valentine

Candy Headquarters
at Discount Prices!



Main St.

Montevallo

Smitherman's Pharmacy

Choose your Valentine candy
from our selection of 839 boxes
ranging from 49c to \$25.00.

10 per cent discount
to college students.

Cupid's headquarters for
Valentine cards, candy
and Favorites.

Main St.

Montevallo

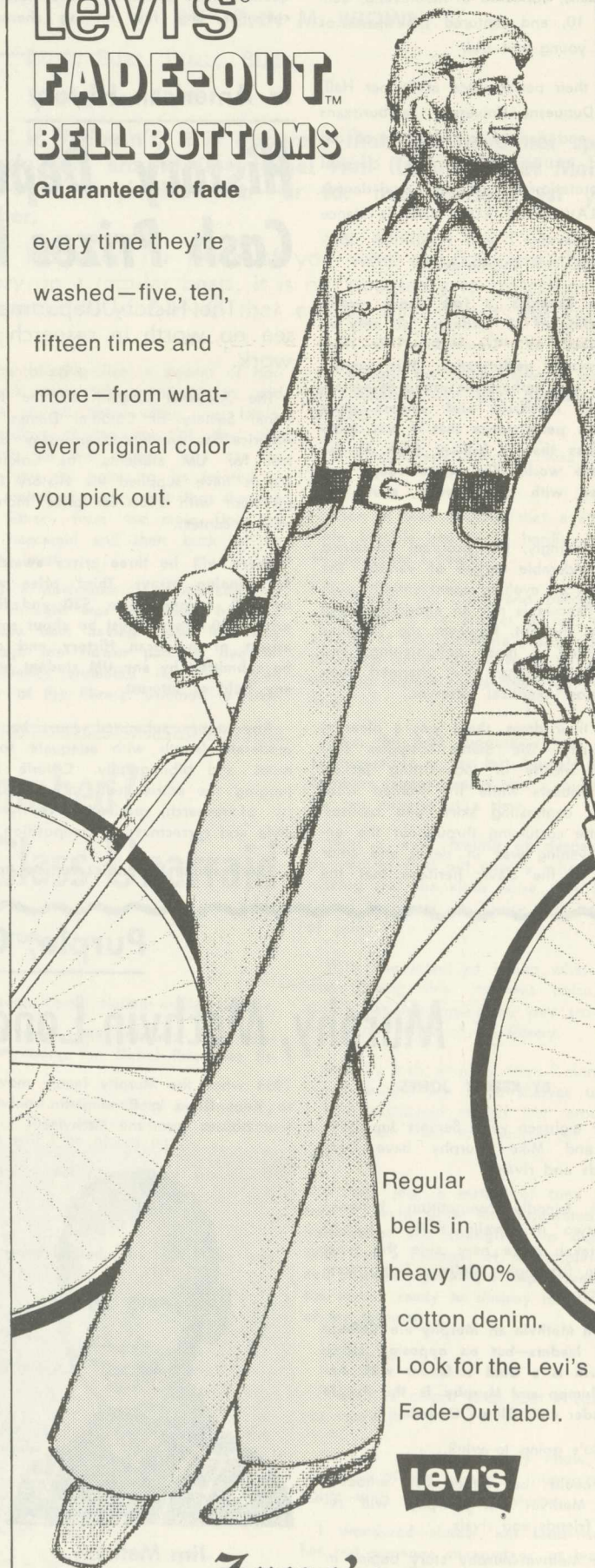
665-2574

Ask us about Egg's Legg's available Feb. 12.

Levi's® FADE-OUT™ BELL BOTTOMS

Guaranteed to fade

every time they're
washed—five, ten,
fifteen times and
more—from what-
ever original color
you pick out.



Regular
bells in
heavy 100%
cotton denim.
Look for the Levi's
Fade-Out label.

Levi's

Zane's
Men's Shop





UM's Championship Volleyball Team: 1st Row (l-r) Connie Clemons, Linda Moore, Kiki Maestres, Susan Cullen; 2nd Row—Kathi Sorey, Cindy Owens, Vicki Hester; 3rd Row—Jan Curry, Joannie Howard, Marti Crawford, Gilda Lyon, Chris Campbell.

Congressman Walter Flowers Announces \$40,000 H.U.D. Grant For UM's King House

BY DAVID VEST

An old landmark of the UM campus will soon become an integral part of campus life once more.

The old King Mansion, which is located between Wills Hall and Palmer Auditorium is being practically rebuilt thanks to the help of the Federal Government. U.S. Rep. Walter Flowers (D-Ala) announced a \$40,000 H.U.D. Grant to aid in the renovation of the old King home.

According to Flowers, Government funds up to \$40,000 will be matched by funds which the University is supplying.

In its original use, King house was a small scale mansion built for the use of Edmund King, an early settler in the area of what is now Shelby County. King, who

moved into Alabama from Virginia in 1817, is said to have desired a house in the Federalist style of the time but on a much smaller scale.

While living in a small log cabin, King and his wife Nancy began to build their new home. Using slave labor, they fired the bricks which were to shape the walls of their new home. After painstaking care in the finishing work, the house was completed in 1823, when King was thirty-seven years old.

Although unsure about the specific circumstances surrounding the new home, historians do know that the house was always full. The Kings were reported to have had nine children and also to have taken in orphans and other unfortunates at various times.

The fact that the King family found room for so many people was remarkable, considering the house had only four large rooms. In addition to the King family and other occupants of the house, there were often parties given for large crowds of the King's neighbors.

See H.U.D., Page 6, Col. 1

Rivalry Or Not, Methvin, Murphy Will Still Be Friends In End

Continued From Page 3

right across the hall."

Since then Mike and Jim have become even closer as friends, both being brothers of Pi Alpha (Meisters) Fraternity since their freshman year. They have always lived next door to each other and even tried living together—once.

"It was all right living with Mike, I guess," Jim said. "We got along okay, but had a problem in seeing too much of each other—about twice a day."

In their freshman year Methvin chose to be GOLD while Murphy selected the PURPLE side. As a result of their choice and dedication, Mike and Jim were elected this year as the male leader of their respective sides.

Both were quite happy for each other's selection.

"However," Mike said, "Jim has one tradition that he doesn't look forward to around College Night. Jim has always been the only GOLD living on Meister hall and we paint him Gold, as GOLDFINGER, every year before College Night."

For the past two years Jim has attempted a tactic of sneaking off and spending the night or nights away from the hall to avoid being painted. However, "... Mike and his PURPLES always get me and I expect this year will be the same."

Rivalry or not, Jim and Mike have vowed one thing.

"We are not going to let College

"We're both very competitive and expect the best of each other. But in the end we will still be friends."

Jim feels that to have a successful College Night, whether GV or PV, you must have the leaders working together.

"Mike and Glinda and Anna and I can do just that. This year we are planning to have meetings and work out any problems that develop. There might even be a joint cabinet meeting."

Above all, the four leaders encourage everyone to become involved with College Night. It is a tradition of the school to get involved, whether PURPLE or GOLD, and, hopefully, a tradition that will remain.

Williams Praises UM's Johnson

Continued From Page 1

Montevallo was the only state university not seeking additional funds in the 1974-75 school year.

Dr. Johnson also was applauded by Dr. Clanton Williams, executive director of the ACHE, who emphasized that Johnson got more work out of his teachers at Montevallo than any other college president in Alabama.

Montevallo sought capital outlay funds for two campus programs—the Highway Safety Program and the Speech and Hearing Clinic. Dr. Johnson pointed out both the educational and community values of each program.

Faculty Changes Rules For Graduation

There may be some relief in sight for seniors who must keep track of the many requirements for graduation.

Golds Announce Pep Rally, Other Events

Pep Rally

February 1, 1973—Joint Pep Rally—7:00 p.m., Bibb Graves.

Athletics

Anybody interested in playing Gold athletics please contact Bill Elliott, 665-5169, David Spivey, or Joel Ellis.

Basketball—The first basketball practice will be Monday, February 5, 1973, 6:00 p.m., at Reynolds Foyer.

Football—The first football practice will be Thursday, February 7, 1973, 4:00 p.m., on the soccer field.

Cast Meeting

Gold Cast—The first meeting will be Monday, January 29, 1973, 7:00 p.m., at Palmer Auditorium. After this, rehearsal will be every night.

Departments

Sound—The first meeting will be held Tuesday, January 30, 1973, Reynolds at 6:30 p.m.

Make-up—The first meeting will be Tuesday, January 30, 1973, 7:00 p.m. at Reynolds.

In a recent faculty meeting, recommendations were made which called for abolishment of two requirements listed in the University of Montevallo catalog as necessary for a diploma.

The first recommendation called for withdrawal of the rule which states that half of the credits applied toward a degree must be in junior and senior level courses. Although a minimum of 130 hours will still be required for graduating seniors, the courses will no longer have to be proportionately divided between freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior levels.

The second recommendation called for abolishment of the rule concerning the U.R.E. As stated in the catalog, this rule now is that "each student is required to take the Undergraduate Record Examination." Under the proposal of the faculty, this requirement would be deleted from the catalog in the future.

Having been passed by the faculty, these recommendations will now go through the proper channels which will eventually bring them up for a vote by the Board of Trustees. If the trustees approve the recommendations, they will become an official part of school policy.

FREE Book Exchange Call 665-2311 for Information Falcon Book Store

Main Street

Montevallo



"For All Your
Automotive
Needs"

UNION 76
SERVICE STATION

Montevallo

665-2097



I carry this cross
not as my religion
but as my way of life,
bearing it daily.
I carry this cross
not as a rabbit's foot
but as a symbol
of a relationship.
I carry this cross
not because of rules
I have to obey,
but because of freedom
I feel in Christ.

It's worth going two more blocks
for the very best in quality prescriptions with
the right price and the friendliest service.
Prescriptions are our main business at
Greg Eanes.

Greg Eanes
DRUG COMPANY

Phone 665-1241 for Pick-up and Delivery

Meadows (30), Davis (29) Rip Temple, 102-81

A pair of forwards—Gene Meadows and Chris Davis—shot the eyes out of the basket January 13 as Montevallo rolled over Tennessee Temple, 102-81, in Myrick Hall.

Meadows, the Falcons' leading scorer, pumped in 13 of 16 shots from the floor and four for four from the line for 30 points; and Davis, coming off the bench, sank 10 of 14 field goal attempts and converted nine of nine from the line for 29 points.

It was a devastating two-man show for Montevallo which upped its record to 13-5. And Meadows and Davis took turns sparking the Falcon offense.

Meadows had 18 points in the first half while Davis, playing only eight minutes, added 14 as Montevallo built up a 52-34 edge.

In the second half Meadows hit 12 while Davis had 15. In a stretch from 18:59 to 9:44, Meadows scored 12 of the Falcons' 21 points. Then Davis took over, putting in 15 of Montevallo's 23 points from 9:44 to 1:47.

A pair of free throws by freshman guard Mark Adams sent the Falcons to the 100-point mark for the fourth time this year at 1:25. Freshman forward Sid Jones added the final Falcon points on jump shot with six seconds remaining.

Montevallo shot an amazing 54.1 per cent from the floor, hitting 40 of 74.

Led by Meadows (9) and Charlie Averhart (8), the Falcons topped Temple in rebounding, 55-41.

H.U.D. Grant Helps University With King House

Continued From Page 5

Studies of the homesite have shown that there probably were other buildings besides the house. There is proof that the Kings left their old log cabin standing for the use of guests. Workmen have also discovered a foundation for a section in back of the house which is believed to have been a kitchen.

A close look at the King family will show that the father is not the only famous member. For example, the oldest son, William, was a member of the first graduating class at the University of Alabama. Elizabeth King, one of the granddaughters, became the wife of George Shortridge, who once ran for the governorship of Alabama on the "Know Nothing" ticket.

Unfortunately for the prominent family, the Civil War brought financial difficulties which forced them to give up their stately home. According to the only existing records, the last member of the family to live in the small mansion was the youngest son, Frank, who returned to Alabama from New Orleans shortly before his death.

After the death of the last member of the King family, the house was sold to the Nabors family, who eventually sold it to the college.

The old landmark, used last for Financial Aid offices, has also been put to use by the social work department, the psychology department, and even as a dormitory.

After the renovation is completed, plans call for a museum and a meeting room on the bottom floor and housing for campus visitors on the top floor of the two-story building.

The University plans to open the old landmark to the public after it is rebuilt.



HIGH STEPPER—Owen Butts leaps for ball against St. Bernard.

Butts Scores 25

Falcons Topple William Carey, 90-83

Montevallo knocked William Carey from the unbeaten ranks of the Southern States Conference, January 6, 90-83, at Montevallo.

The Mississippians brought a 2-0 conference record to Montevallo, but could not outshoot the hot Falcons who registered their second straight conference win.

Owen Butts, Chris Davis, and Dale Hughey sparked the Falcons scoring as Montevallo shot 54.8 per cent from the floor, hitting 34 of 62 attempts. Butts had 25 points, Davis hit 17, and Hughey tallied 16.

Montevallo led most of the game, but Carey threatened to cut down

the Falcons' lead early in the second half. A 15-foot jumper by Russ Harr brought Carey to within four at 46-42 with 16:49 left in the game, but three straight baskets by Montevallo broke the game open.

Gerald Douglass canned a turnaround jumper, Hughey scored on a lay-up off a steal, and Davis sank a lay-up to hand Montevallo a 52-42 lead at 15:42.

Raley Downing with 27 points, Harr with 18, and Tommy Goodson with 17 paced the Crusaders' scoring.

Butts and Douglass led Montevallo in rebounding with 10 and eight respectively although Carey outrebounded the Falcons, 46-35.

Intramural Basketball Begins Playoffs Feb. 6

Playoffs in intramural basketball begin February 6 with Pi Kappa Phi facing First Fuller at 6 p.m. and Second Napier tackling Delta Chi at 7. Both games will be in Bibb Graves Hall.

The regular season ended January 12 with Pi Alpha (8-0) and the Commuters (6-1) capturing the President's and Dean's League titles respectively.

The league winners drew first round byes in the playoffs but both will play February 7 with Pi Alpha meeting the Pi Kappa Phi-First Fuller victor and the Commuters facing the winner of Second Napier-Delta Chi.

The championship game is set for February 12 in Bibb Graves at 6 p.m.

The final standings after the regular season were as follows: Dean's League—Commuters (6-1), First Fuller (6-2), Delta Chi (6-2), Third Napier (4-3), Alpha Tau Omega (4-3), Second Fuller (2-5), Second Ramsey (1-6), and Alpha Kappa Psi (1-6).

President's League—Pi Alpha (8-0), Second Napier (6-2), Pi Kappa Phi (6-2), Second Annex (5-3), Third Fuller (4-4), Lambda Chi Alpha (4-4), Third Ramsay (2-6), Third Annex (1-7), and First Ramsay (0-8).

Both First Fuller and Second Napier were awarded second place in their respective leagues because of victories scored over the teams which had identical records—Delta Chi and Pi Kappa Phi.

Cash Paid!
Male Plasma Donors
May Donate
Twice a Week
Alabama Plasma
2217 6th Ave. North
328-8668

Hours:
Mon. & Thurs.—7:30-6:00
Tues., Wed., Fri.—7:30-2:30

Montevallo Drug Co. Whitman Valentine Candy Valentine Cards

Phone 665-1261



Beauty on the Go Offer

\$15.95 TOTE FOR JUST \$3.75 WITH SPECIAL \$26 COSMETIC PURCHASE

When you purchase Merle Norman's special \$26.00 "Beauty on the Go" package of cosmetics, you get everything you need for day-and-night complexion care. Plus you receive a \$15.95 Amelia Earhart travel tote for only \$3.75. A \$41.95 value for only \$29.75. A fabulous saving. Hurry, this offer is limited. The tote is available in avocado, light blue, red and melon.

MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIO
24 East Middle Street Phone 665-2808

AIR FORCE ROTC



Now is the time! You can work toward a commission and an excellent future in the United States Air Force. Open to college MEN and WOMEN this career offers travel, experience in management, good pay and benefits, and flying to men who qualify. The advance AFROTC program offers each cadet \$100.00 a month and travel on military aircraft on a space available basis. Flying candidates receive free flying lessons and a good chance to receive a full scholarship to the college of their choice. Why wait! Find out now about Air Force ROTC — Call 870-2859; or come by and see us at Samford University.

With 6-1 Record

Falcons Capture Seven In Row, Take Lead In SSC

★
Butts Passes
UM To Victory
Over Columbus

Owen Butts, growing most accustomed to guard every game, accounted for 54 points with a record-tying 19 assists and 16 points scored as Montevallo struggled past Columbus College, 79-68, January 20 in Myrick Hall.

The victory, the Falcons' seventh straight since the Christmas holidays, raised Montevallo's Southern States Conference record to 6-1 and its overall mark to 15-5.

Butts, who has sparked Montevallo to four wins since moving to guard during the Athens game, was superb. His long passes time and time again found the open man—Gerald Douglass, Chris Davis, or Gene Meadows—for a clear jump shot or an easy lay-up.

Butts and Davis led the Falcon scoring with 16 points each. Dale Hughey had 12, Douglass scored 11, and Charlie Averhart and Meadows had 10 each.

Columbus provided surprisingly stiff competition for the Falcons who were sluggish after a two-day layoff.

Montevallo managed only a one-point, 35-34, advantage at the half. The Falcons moved to a seven-point lead after the first seven minutes of the second half when Davis sank a 15-foot jumper to push the Falcons ahead, 56-49, at 13:13.

Columbus pared the lead to one as guard Tommy Mosley began to sink from 20 feet and James Mitchell and freshman Alan Smith worked inside.

Stung by the Columbus rally, Montevallo raced back to a 10-point lead on a free throw and a lay-up by Douglass, a lay-up off a steal by Butts, a follow shot by Averhart, and a lay-up off a steal by Meadows.

Davis joined Butts as a clutch performer for the Falcons, hitting the last six points of the first half to keep the Falcons close and then sinking the first four points of the second half to open up a Falcon lead.



GOT IT—Chris Davis snares rebound against St. Bernard.
(Photo by Randy Ellis)

Averhart, Meadows
Bombard Saints, 85-77

Forwards Charlie Averhart and Gene Meadows poured in 46 points as the Montevallo Falcons slapped St. Bernard, 85-77, in a Southern States Conference basketball game January 9 at Montevallo.

Averhart, who had earned a starting berth after several stellar performances from the bench, pumped in 24 points and collected nine re-

bounds while Meadows, Montevallo's All-State senior, scored 22 points and grabbed 15 rebounds.

In running its conference record to 3-1 and its overall mark to 10-5, Montevallo broke away to an early eight-point lead as guard Dale Hughey drove for a lay-up and a 10-2 edge at 16:02 of the first half.

St. Bernard roared back, led by the shooting of forward Jim Braddock, and tied the game at the 13:15 mark.

The Falcons' stingy defense and key shots by Gerald Douglass and Averhart, however, boosted Montevallo back into an eight-point cushion at the half (40-32).

The second half was almost a replay of the first. Montevallo upped its lead to 10 on a corner jump shot by Meadows, but by the mid-point St. Bernard had trimmed the margin to one.

Applying steady pressure, the Falcons streaked back to a comfortable lead between 9:27 and 4:35. By then the score was 70-59 and the win was assured.

In the five-minute stretch Montevallo cashed in on lay-ups by Averhart, Meadows, Dale Hughey, and Averhart again and jump shots by Meadows and Chris Davis. The Falcons outscored St. Bernard, 10-2, over this span.

Hughey backed up Averhart and Meadows in scoring for Montevallo with 17.

The Falcons had a good night from the floor, hitting 35 of 69 shots for 50.3 per cent, while St. Bernard managed only 30 of 85 for 34.2 per cent. Montevallo also enjoyed a 54-46 edge in rebounds.

Butts' Move To Guard Sparks
Change In Montevallo's Play

Montevallo's Falcons are zeroing in on their second straight basketball championship.

Riding a seven-game winning streak, the Falcons are comfortably nestled in first place of the Southern States Conference with a 6-1 record.

The Falcons' nearest challenger is William Carey College, which UM topped, 90-83, here in early January, with a 4-2 record. Athens, the pre-season favorite, is 3-3 in conference play.

Falcons Rally
To Overcome
Hawks, 74-70

Rallying from a five-point deficit, Montevallo held off the charging Huntingdon Hawks, 74-70, here January 4 to register its first Southern States Conference win.

Montevallo threw up a stingy defense and a patient offense in the second half to overcome Huntingdon's 40-35 halftime advantage. In fact, the Falcons streaked into the lead at 41-40 before Huntingdon could manage a point in the second half.

Huntingdon worked back ahead, taking a 59-54 lead on a lay-up by William Milledge at 9:02.

Then, however, Montevallo made its game-winning charge.

Holding Huntingdon without a point for four and a half minutes, the Falcons reeled off 12 straight points for a 66-59 cushion.

Huntingdon battled the Falcons during this four and a half minute stretch, but the shots the Hawks did manage lipped the rim and rolled off. The Hawks just could not score even with three and four tries at a time.

Five Falcons scored in the 12-point streak. Charlie Averhart started the Falcons rolling with a short jump shot at 8:24. Billy Cannon followed with a lay-up; Gerald Douglass hit a turnaround jump shot; Chris Davis sank a 20-foot jumper; Cannon hit another lay-up; and Owen Butts climaxed the surge with two free throws.

Huntingdon kept scrapping, cutting the Falcons' lead to two at 72-70 with three seconds left in the game on a pair of free throws by Willie Watkins, but Davis took a long pass from Butts and sank a 20-footer at the buzzer for the final 74-70 advantage.

Douglass led the Falcon scoring with 16, followed by Butts (14) and Dale Hughey and Averhart with 12 each. Watkins paced Huntingdon with 27.

Before the Christmas break the Falcons had struggled to a 8-5 mark, losing their only conference game, 80-79, to Athens at Montevallo.

Doubts that Montevallo could successfully defend its conference title appeared.

But the Falcons since Christmas hardly resemble the Falcons before Christmas.

Coach Bill Jones attributes the turn around to two personnel changes—the moving of senior Owen Butts to guard and sophomore Charlie Averhart to center.

"Owen sets up a lot more opportunities for us to score," Jones said. "He was phenomenal at Athens and St. Bernard."

The Falcons whipped both Athens and St. Bernard on their foes' home courts—not an easy feat in the Southern States Conference, which seems to be a home court league.

Butts continued his fine guard play at home, tying the school record for assists with 19 in Montevallo's 79-68 victory over Columbus College January 20.

Looking ahead to the remainder of the conference race, Jones predicted the title would go to the team that can win on the road.

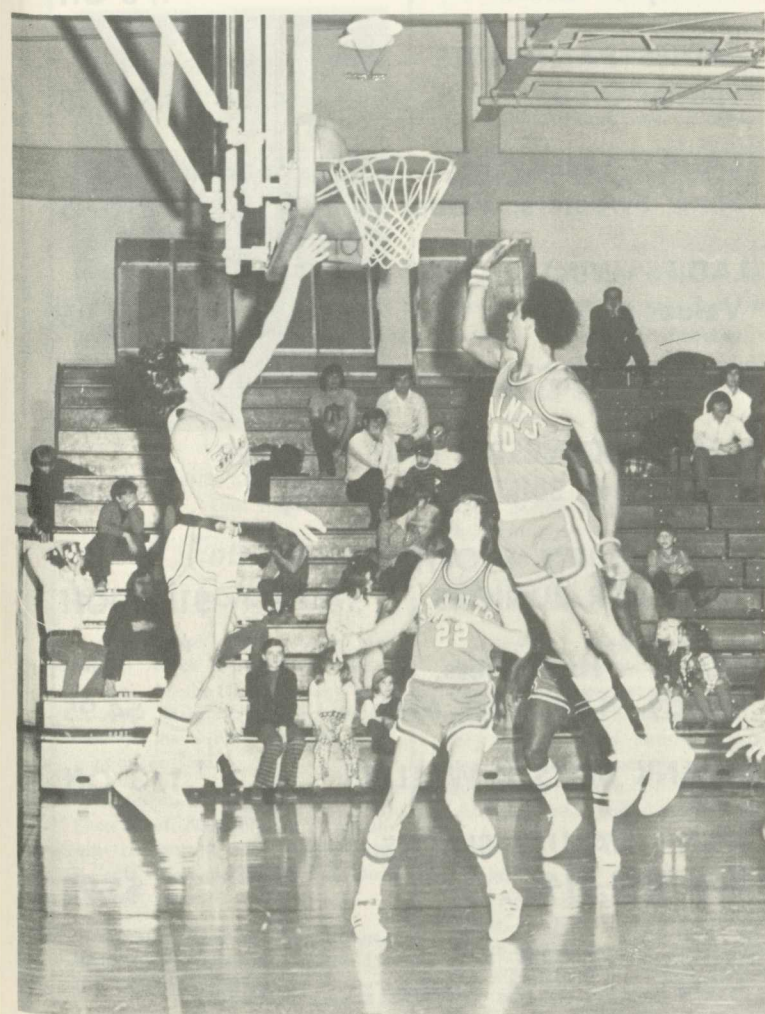
"We will be in good shape if we can win our remaining road games—William Carey, Spring Hill, Columbus, and the season final at Huntingdon," Jones said.

"We have some advantage since the teams nearest us in the standings—William Carey and Spring Hill—both must play at Athens and at St. Bernard, which of course are two of the toughest teams in the league at home."

Although Montevallo is leading the conference, its players have not fared well in conference statistics because of the Falcons' balanced attack.

Gene Meadows is the Falcons' lead-

See MEADOWS, Page 8, Col. 1



UP AND AWAY—Guard Dale Hughey tries to block shot against St. Bernard.
(Photo by Randy Ellis)

Cullop Sets FG Record;
Butts Ties Assist Mark

Falcon guards Ernie Cullop and Owen Butts are assaulting the record book.

Cullop established a new single game field goal record December 12 when he sank 17 two-pointers against Troy State. Cullop converted 17 of 26 shots that night, many coming on lay-ups, as he scored 36 points in the Falcons' 133-88 win.

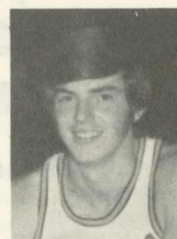
The old record was 16 set by Gene Meadows against Tennessee Temple in the 1971-72 season.

Butts tied the record for most assists in a single game with 19 January 20 against Columbus College. In addition to his 19 assists, Butts scored 16 points, making him responsible for 54 of the Falcons' 79 points in the 79-68 victory.

Butts shares the record with former star Ott Knight who collected 19 assists last year against Livingston.



CULLOP



BUTTS

'School Lacks Men To Repair' B-u-z-z-i-n-g Lights In Library

Continued From Page 2

This was almost four months ago. Today, I am still plagued by the same question:

WHY HAS NOT THE OPERATIONS DEPARTMENT REPAIRED THESE LIGHTS?

Meadows Leads Montevallo In Scoring

Continued From Page 7

ing scorer with a 15.2 average but is only eleventh best in the conference. Butts is averaging 14.4, Dale Hughey is 11.4, Chris Davis is 10.9, Charlie Averhart is 10.8, and Gerald Douglass is 9.2.

Montevallo, however, leads the league in team statistics, being first in scoring with an 87.1 average, first in field goal percentage with .516, third in rebounding with 42.7, and second in defense with 75.2.

In fact, in field goal percentage the Falcons are eighteenth in the national NAIA statistics.

Being a good shooting team, Montevallo has four players hitting more than 52 per cent of their shots from the floor. Davis is hitting 57.4 per cent, second to William Carey's Russ Harr at 58.0. Averhart has 57.3 per cent; Butts, 53.6 per cent; and Meadows, 52.6 per cent.

UM To Enforce Housing Rules

Continued From Page 4

other than those living with parents or relatives, or those who are married, may do so providing they meet the regulations set up by the University Board of Trustees.

These regulations are:

Either 21 years of age or a senior standing student (one who has passed 90 hours of study).

A resident student planning to move off campus during the semester of his twenty-first birthday will be charged only room and board for days living in the hall providing the Business Office is notified at registration time.

Students changing from resident to commuter status are required to fill out the hall withdrawal form in the proper personnel dean's office and to obtain a commuter student's identification card.

As of the beginning of the second semester of the 1972-73 school year, any student living off campus and not meeting the University regulations for off-campus housing, will be required to move immediately on campus or begin commuting from home. In addition, such students will be required to live on campus or commute from home one semester beyond the time that he, or she, becomes eligible to live off campus.

President's Office
January, 1973

Stone Jewelry

Main Street Montevallo

For Your Valentine

Hand painted porcelain MOPPET figurines from the world of Gouham

Charms & Charm Bracelets

Cross Pen & Pencil Sets

According to Robert Somers, director of the library, Operations has been informed of the faulty lighting, but "just hasn't gotten around to fixing it." The library cannot remedy the situation, Somers said, "because we do not have the means or the personnel to repair and maintain the equipment."

Frank Lessley, director of operations, explained that his department has been unable to repair the faulty lighting because "we do not have the personnel to repair library lighting conditions."

Lessley said that the maintenance facility at Montevallo "is not equipped to handle preventive maintenance like the library because of the personnel problem."

"Our primary concern is only with emergencies and breakdowns."

In spite of the fact that the lights make studying almost impossible, it seems that the knowledge that the lights are fire hazards (Mr. Somers reports that the lights have smoked on occasion) would bring a swift and ever-lasting end to our faulty library lighting system.

It can only be hoped that it will not take a breakdown or an emergency, such as the library burning down, to get something done about this unsafe and uncomfortable problem.

Senate Committee Begins Revision Of UM's Fledgling

The **Fledgling** handbook, often the target of criticism, is being revised.

A student Senate committee is at work on revamping the entire SGA Constitution, by-laws and regulations. The Senate Constitution Committee, co-chaired by Senators Butch Davis and Tom Walker, has held hearings as the first step in the effort to come up with an acceptable handbook. Mr. John Hamilton, assistant professor of political science, is the faculty advisor to the committee.

On January 4th, the committee began its hearings with reports from President Anita LeePard and Vice President Marilyn Latham and other executive officers. An open hearing for all students was held January 11.

Most of the senators strongly desire to review the philosophy of the SGA. The consensus of the Senate favors a more service - for - the - students viewpoint.

The Committee's recommendations, which should be ready later in the spring, are likely to reflect the feeling of the entire Senate that SGA should be more responsive to student needs.

Students are encouraged to get in contact with any senator or committee member about suggestions they feel should be made.

English 300 Offers Chance To Work With The Alabamian

Continued From Page 2

English 300 enables students to encounter a new phase of literary value in the sense of the revealing news and the writing of quality articles.

Of course, the effectiveness of a course is only a result of how the students work, and how the instruction motivates the students to become involved in writing, in news activities, and in expressing these views through articles. We feel that English 300 is most effective in all categories.

If you have any interest in newspaper work or in a journalistic career, you should consider taking English 300. It is a good course, designed to teach fundamentals of reporting.

It is not too hard and the work is pleasing. It also gives you a chance to work with **The Alabamian** rather than simply to complain.

If you are wondering about this article—yes, it is a journalism assignment.

See, Mr. Allgood, we told you we would hand in something.

(Instructor's note: And it is not too bad either.)

Senate To Name Student 'Trustee'

Continued From Page 1

the student trustee at Montevallo each year in May.

The initial member, however, will serve from his selection in February through the first of the summer.

Qualifications for student trustee are a 1.0 overall grade average or a 1.5 grade average for the previous semester.

Applications including grade point average, a summary of activities, the class of the applicant, the goals of the applicant, and why the applicant wants to be a student trustee should be turned in to the office of the SGA Vice-President.

The student trustee, according to Walker's resolution, will be required to attend all Senate meetings and to file written reports of his activities on the board.

Montevallo Sportswear

166 No. Main St., Montevallo
Next to the Bank

1st Anniversary Sale

PANTY HOSE	49c
JEWELRY — Necklaces, Rings, Belts, Ear Rings	1/2 Off
Close Out Fall and Winter Stock of Ship N' Shore	1/3 Off
LADIES' PANT SUITS — Special Group	\$4 to \$10.95
LADIES' SWEATERS — Capes, Coat and Short Sweaters, Values to \$25	\$10.95
LADIES' WINTER COAT CLOSE OUT Values to \$75	\$24.95
LADIES' KNIT SLACKS, Reg. \$12	\$6.95
LADIES' POLYESTER KNIT BLOUSES (Prints and Solids) SML, 40-44	\$5.95
BODY SHIRTS & OTHER TOPS FOR JUNIORS	\$1.00 Off
JEANS — His & Hers, Liberty, H.I.S., Levi, Male	\$4.95
SWANK BELTS & WALLETS	1/3 Off
MEN'S CASUAL SLACKS, Reg. \$13-\$14	\$5.95
While They Last MEN'S JACKETS, SWEATERS, VESTS, C.P.O. SHIRTS, and JACKETS	1/3 Off

School Supplies

Notebooks — Pens — Flip Charts
Cliff Notes
American Heritage Dictionaries

Check Out Our FREE Book Exchange

Falcon Book Store

Main Street Montevallo



Valentine ITEMS THAT YOU'LL LOVE

Complete Line of American Greetings, Hi-brow, and Softouch Valentine Cards . . .

15c - \$5.00

Delicious Boxes of Valentine Candy

Greg Eanes DRUG COMPANY

Phone 665-1241

Lay-Aways Welcome



The Alabamian

"... IN THE HEART OF ALABAMA"

Volume L

University of Montevallo, Montevallo, Ala., Feb. 21, 1973

Number 7

Ziolkowski, Montevallo Native, To Give Dancy Lectures

Homecoming Festivities Bring Alumni To Campus February 24

Gold, Purple Plays Climax College Night

The University of Montevallo will call her sons and daughters back to the campus for homecoming festivities on Saturday, February 24.

Plans for the return of former students, friends and other members of the university "family" were announced by UM alumni director Mrs. Laura Frances Mathison.

The day's homecoming events will coincide with the final round of annual College Night festivities which feature a Purple-Gold basketball game at 2 p.m. in Myrick Hall, and the finale on stage productions in Palmer Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

Opening with registration at 9 a.m. in Reynolds Hall, the homecoming agenda will be highlighted by the annual luncheon at noon with the formal presentation of former Congresswoman Elizabeth Bullock Andrews of Union Springs as 1973 Alumnus of the Year; afternoon ceremonies dedication a portrait of the late Dr. Allen Terry, business department chairman and Dean of the College of Business at UM from 1963 until his death last year; and a 6 p.m. buffet supper in Main Dining Hall.

Coffee breaks are scheduled for 10 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. in Reynolds Hall.



Dr. Theodore Ziolkowski . . . Dancy Lecturer

Princeton University Language Professor To Speak On 'The Disenchanted Images'

A hometown boy, Dr. Theodore Ziolkowski, currently professor of modern languages at Princeton University, will be the Dancy Lecturer March 20-22.

Dr. Ziolkowski, a native of Montevallo, will offer a series of lectures and seminars around the theme, "The Disenchanted Images."

The Dancy Lectures, a highlight of the university academic sphere every two years since 1939, were made possible by a bequest of Miss Unity Dandridge Dancy for the purpose of bringing a noted scholar-critic in the Language-English-Speech area to Montevallo for the enrichment of the students.

Dr. Ziolkowski, an eminent scholar of German and comparative literature, is the son of Professor and Mrs. Mieczyslaw Ziolkowski, who lived here for

many years. His father, who is affectionately remembered here as "Mr. Z", taught music at Alabama College for more than thirty years, and Mrs. Ziolkowski was also an accomplished musician.

Having received his A.B. and M.A. degrees from Duke University and his Ph.D. from Yale in 1957, Dr. Ziolkowski served on the faculties of Yale and Columbia Universities until he came to Princeton in 1967. There he offers courses primarily in German literature with emphasis on poetry, the novel, and German drama. He is also interested in nineteenth and twentieth century European and American literature (with particular emphasis on poetry and the novel) and the study of comparative literature will figure prominently in his Dancy addresses.

Dr. Ziolkowski has entitled the Dancy Lectures "The Disenchanted Images," and will treat "the secularization of images in fiction," primarily in American and European literature of the last two centuries. All three lectures will be given in Palmer Auditorium, and the schedule is:

See PRINCETON, Page 4, Col. 1

Mrs. Andrews, State's 1st Congresswoman, Named 1972-73 Montevallo Alumnus Of Year

Alabama's first Congresswoman, Mrs. Elizabeth Bullock Andrews of Union Springs, has been named as the University of Montevallo's "Alumnus of the Year" for 1972-73.

Mrs. Andrews' selection for the university's top alumnus award was announced by UM alumni director, Mrs. Laura F. Mathison. Mrs. Andrews will be honored during annual Homecoming festivities at Montevallo Saturday, February 24.

Mrs. Andrews was elected to the 92nd Congress last April to fill the vacancy caused by the death of her husband, George W. Andrews, who had served Alabama's Third Congressional District in Washington for twenty-eight years.

A native of Geneva, Mrs. Andrews is a member of Montevallo's Class of 1932, having received her B.S. degree in home economics. She held teaching posts in Livingston, Coffee County and in Union Springs where she met her husband.

Following Congressman Andrews' death in December, 1971, Mrs. Andrews was nominated by the State Democratic Executive Committee to run for the unexpired term. She was unopposed in a special election, and during her tenure of office actively promoted bills and programs initiated by her late husband.

Prior to her election to Congress, Mrs. Andrews had been a community leader in civic, social, educational and church activities of Union Springs. She was an honor initiate last spring into the Beta Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma fraternity. The local chapter is composed of successful women teachers.

Mrs. Andrews has a son, U. S. Navy Lt. G. W. Andrews, III, Pensacola; a

daughter, Mrs. Jane Hinds, Greensboro, N. C.; and two grandchildren, Elizabeth A. and Thomas Martin Hinds, Jr., both of Greensboro, N. C.

Her sister, Miss Meredith Bullock, is a teacher in Geneva and is also an alumnus of Montevallo.



MRS. ELIZABETH ANDREWS . . . Alumnus of the Year

SGA Sets New Election Dates; Officers To Have Longer Terms

Election dates for all Student Government Association offices have been changed this year from the first Monday following College Night to the fourth week in March.

A bill recently introduced by SGA Senator Tom Walker, which has been approved by Dr. Johnson and the faculty SGA Committee, provides for several changes in the election dates.

The major change in that SGA elections will be held this year in the fourth week of March instead of the first week after College Night, as specified in the Fledgling (By-Laws of the Student Government Association, Section V, Subsection A).

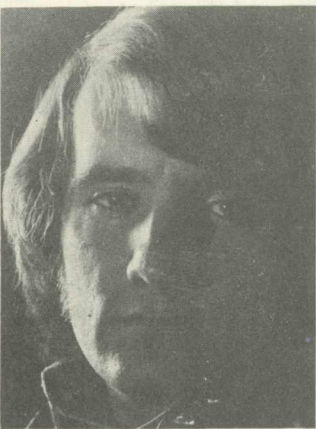
Reasons for the changes in the election dates were to eliminate a change-over in the middle of the semester, to give the Student Government officers elected a longer term in office, and to meet the requirements of the new school calendar.

The basic procedure of the SGA elections will remain the same. There will be a qualifications week for all SGA offices; a week of campaigning for the positions of president, vice-president, and social chairman; and election day. An executive run-off will be held, if necessary.

After the executive elections, there will be a Late Qualifications Day. This Late Qualifications Day gives those persons who were not elected in the executive election a chance to qualify and run for another SGA office. It also gives any other students wishing to run for an SGA office a chance to qualify.

A week of campaigning will be held for the offices of senator, justice, editor of the Montage, Tower, Alabamian, Student Religious Association officers, and class officers. Fol-

See SGA, Page 2, Col. 4



GENE COTTON . . . Folk Singer

SGA Entertainment Brings Folk Artist

Folk Singer Gene Cotton will appear March 3 in Palmer Hall at 8 p.m. in the first Student Government Association-sponsored concert of the second semester. Admission is free.

Cotton, who records for Monya Records of Nashville, is a nationally recognized folk singer with a "soft voice and highly individual stylized sound."

He has recorded four albums, including his latest release, "In the Gray of the Morning."

Cotton has appeared at colleges and high schools across America, and has headed a USO tour of the Orient.

Dr. Stewart To Direct Music Course In 1973 European Study Program

A special music program at Goldsmith's College, University of London, has been added to the 1973 International Study programs.

Dr. John Stewart, chairman of Montevallo's Music Department and dean of the new College of Fine Arts, will direct the music program in London as part of Montevallo's European Seminar.

Montevallo's program, directed by Mrs. Charlotte Blackmon, assistant professor of English, has been expanded for this summer to include eight separate courses of study.

See EUROPEAN, Page 4, Col. 4

Editorials

Amnesty For Draft Evaders

The war is over.

Yes, even though Mr. McGovern had hinted very strongly that without him peace was impossible, all signs seem to indicate that he was wrong. Mr. Nixon, with the help of Mr. Kissinger, has ended it.

Still, all is not peace and brotherhood and joy.

Now that this divisive war is ended it is only to be expected that the aches it caused continue to plague us. "Pseudos" tell us that they deserve all of the credit for peace and claim that it could have come at any time in the past five, ten or fifteen years if we had only listened to them and stayed out or pulled out, depending on the timing, of course. At the same time "red necks" insist that we could have ended this war long ago (maybe all wars), if we had only "blown North Viet Nam off the face of the map."

One of the more perplexing issues arising out of this turmoil is that of amnesty. What do we do with those who fled the country to avoid serving their country in time of war?

Not surprisingly, both of the fringes have made their positions quite clear. Conflicting cries of "Allow the brave men of conscience to return!" and "Keep the stinking cowards out!" struggle with other forms of pollution to fill the air.

These extreme views are not to be excused as those of men too personally concerned to be logical. While everyone else is loudly pouring forth their views it is difficult to distinguish the beliefs of those who are indeed directly involved.

Rather than hearing from veterans or "Canadian vacationers," we are amused by the "patriotic" pronouncements of college students who avoided the war by being college students, as they work to keep the "cowards" in Canada. Equally entertaining, however, are the comments of the "concerned" as they speak out for yet another chic liberal cause.

Purer motives than these are needed for those whose thoughts can provide a realistic solution.

Having gone through the horror of war, veterans should be able to understand the actions of their less courageous brothers. Desire for normalcy rather than attitudes of hate would be more natural for these actual fighters of the war. Continued bickering would certainly not be their desire.

On the other hand, one would be hopeful that the temporary neo-Canadians do realize that they are not courageous because they ran away from responsibility. Other avenues were open. No man was forced to fight. Still, they did what they said they thought was right.

In solving this and all other problems we should forget the screamers who are almost always far-removed from reality. Strong efforts should be made to work for the absorption of both of these groups of men into American society. Draft evaders, then, should be allowed to return, not as cowards or heroes, but as likely sources of manpower against the evils of poverty, pollution, ignorance . . . which they have so strongly advocated as the only true enemies of man worth fighting.

The ALABAMIAN

"In the Heart of Alabama"

UNIVERSITY OF MONTEVALLO, Montevallo, Alabama

Published bi-monthly by the Student Government Association of University of Montevallo except during examination periods and other conflicting times. The opinions expressed in editorials and columns reflect the views of the editor and his staff and are not necessarily the views of the University and its administrators.

Subscription Rate: \$3.00 per year.

Offices located in the Tower. Telephone 665-2521, Ext. 239. Address all correspondence to The Alabamian, University of Montevallo, Montevallo, Alabama 35115.

Editor-in-Chief:
Cheryl Blackerby

Photographer:
John M. Brown

Sports Editor:
George Walker

Associate Editor:
Pat Steed

Business Manager:
Darrel Taylor

Editorial Coordinator:
Mike Stonecypher



Mrs. Ethel Hall . . . Associate Professor of Social Work

Outstanding Faculty

Social Work Department's Hall Enjoys Student Relationships

BY JOHN M. BROWN

Ethel Hall, the University of Montevallo's first and only black professor, has continued to enlighten students with her warmth and teaching excellence in the university's Social Work Department since her arrival.

Mrs. Hall, presently residing in Bessemer with her husband and two children, came to the University of Montevallo in the fall of 1971, to work as an Associate Professor in the Social Work Department.

Her duties here at the university include teaching various social work courses plus working as a field instructor for students practicing field work at the Jefferson County Committee for Economic Opportunity. This position as field instructor requires the supervision and planning of cases with social work majors currently practicing field work throughout the greater Birmingham area.

As a native of Alabama, Mrs. Hall elected to complete her undergraduate studies at Alabama A&M College. Then, she went to the University of Chicago and completed her Masters Degree in Social Work.

With her main interest centering around children, Mrs. Hall began her new career working with the local and state 4-H Clubs and agencies.

From working with the 4-H Clubs, Mrs. Hall's diversified talents moved her into new areas of public service. Just prior to her coming to the university, Mrs. Hall administered a program that was instrumental in providing work experience, basic education, skill training, and employment to underprivileged youth. After holding this position for over five years, Mrs. Hall decided to join the University of Montevallo's staff.

In addition to her school responsibilities, Mrs. Hall has a full schedule of extracurricular activities.

These include serving as president of the Business Association of Women's Clubs and as president of the Alabama Personnel and Guidance Association. Mrs. Hall was honored by being elected the first black president of the APGA.

While attending the National Convention of the American Personnel and Guidance Association February 15 in San Diego, Mrs. Hall was elected National Chairman of the State Branch Council of the American Personnel and Guidance Association.

In spite of all these daily activities, Mrs. Hall is still able to maintain a close family relationship with her husband and children, and an admirable relationship with her students.

It was apparent from just talking with this lady that she is a new and exciting type of educator, and you can be sure that her warmth and untiring efforts do not pass by unnoticed by those who work with her.

SGA Makes Changes In Fledgling; March 26-30 Date For Qualifications

Continued From Page 1

lowing the week of campaigning, the election day will be held. A run-off will be held, if necessary.

The actual dates for the Student Government Elections this year are as follows:

QUALIFICATIONS WEEK—
All SGA Offices MARCH 26-30

CAMPAIGNING—President,
Vice President, Social
Chairman APRIL 9-APRIL 15
(Midnight)

ELECTION DAY—President, Vice
President, Social Chairman, APRIL 16
(Executive Run-Off,
if necessary) APRIL 18

LATE QUALIFICATION
DAY APRIL 19

CAMPAIGNING—Senator, Justice,
Editor of the *Montage*, *Tower*,
Alabamian, SRA Officer, and
class officer APRIL 23-APRIL 29
(Midnight)

ELECTION DAY—Senator, Justice,
Editor of the *Montage*, *Tower*,
Alabamian, SRA Officer, and
class officer APRIL 30
(Run-Off, if necessary) MAY 2

Conservancy Works For UM Environment

What would happen if one day you could no longer smell the scent of the pine trees or if one morning you woke up and could not see the sunrise?

There is a group on this campus and all over the state of Alabama, that is striving to prevent this from happening.

The purpose of this organization is to keep the public informed of the local and state environmental problems. Even though there are laws to prohibit water and air pollution, there is a lack of enforcement and The Alabama Conservancy recognizes this fact.

John Gary Ellis, a Business Administration major, at Montevallo is the chairman of the local clean-up committee. Suzanne Lowery is the chairman of public information. Rick Cummings is chairman of water pollution committee, and Mary Liz Watkins is chairman of the air pollution committee, which meets the second Tuesday of the month in the library, room number 2.

There is a need for student participation for this worthwhile cause. The University of Montevallo Conservancy group meets the third week of every month in Harmon. Precise time and dates will be posted in the SUB, and will be announced over the loudspeaker in the cafeteria. Jim Methvin is head of publicity for Conservancy.

Dr. Eugene Sledge, professor of Biology, is chairman of the Montevallo chapter, Dr. Jan Eagles, assistant professor of Biology, is treasurer.

Student membership is \$3.00, and non-student fee is \$5.00. Membership is opened to every one.

Guest speakers appear at the monthly meetings, and committee progress reports are announced at these meetings.

The group has worked to keep the Sipsey River area beautiful in its natural wildlife. On Saturday, January 14, 1973 the Inter-Fraternity Council cleaned up the grounds along Highway 119.

Projects such as these is the major concern of Conservancy.—Conservancy cares about the world you live in.

Senate Passes Dorm Visitation

A resolution proposing inter-dorm visitation was unanimously passed by the Student Senate, February 1. In passing two other bills submitted by Senator Bill Elliott, the Senate recommended the abolishment of closed study and signing out.

The next issue of The Alabamian will present a detailed report on the specific regulations proposed by the Senate and the rationale behind them. There will also be a report on both the majority and minority opinions of the faculty-student committee and on administrative reaction.

Jones Benches Seniors; UM Wins, 69-49

Coach Bill Jones benched his seniors February 10 in Montevallo's final home basketball game of the 1972-73 season, but a line-up of two juniors and three sophomores carried the Falcons to a 69-49 Southern States Conference victory over Spring Hill College.

The "new look" Falcons were juniors Billy Cannon and Dale Hughey plus sophomores Gerald Douglass, James Newman, and Charlie Averhart. Only three substitutes played for the Falcons—freshmen Mark Adams, David Porterfield, and Sid Jones.

The game was marred by numerous mistakes and turnovers, and neither team was able to score consistently from the field.

The "new look" Falcons did show promise for the future as Douglass and Newman, Montevallo's two biggest men at 6-7 and 6-8, turned in excellent performances, scoring 24 and 21 points respectively.

Douglass took Montevallo to an early lead as he scored 12 straight points and 16 of 18 during a ten-minute stretch in the first half. With Douglass' sixteenth point, Montevallo soared into a 26-13 lead at the 4:13 mark.

Montevallo turned cold during the closing minutes of the first half as Charlie Averhart tallied the Falcons' only two points while Spring Hill whittled the Montevallo lead to three, 28-25, at the half.

After a slow start in the second half, Newman ignited the Falcons with three straight baskets around the eleven minute mark, pushing the Montevallo lead to 13 points.

While Montevallo, sparked by Newman and Adams, steadily upped its lead, Spring Hill fell on hard times, going from 13:12 to 8:27 without a point.

Jacksonville Nips Falcons

Charging back from a 12-point deficit, Montevallo's Falcons fell one point short in losing to Jacksonville State University, 76-75, January 31, at Myrick Hall.

The Falcons who fell steadily behind in the first half as Jacksonville shot a blazing 69 per cent from the floor, fought back aggressively in the second half, tying the score at 57-57 with 9:00 left in the game.

Owen Butts, Charlie Averhart, and Chris Davis led the Falcon rally that steadily trimmed the Jacksonville lead.

The game remained nip and tuck until Gerald Douglass' lay-up handed Montevallo a 75-74 lead with 0:19 remaining.

Jacksonville took the lead back at 76-75 on Howard Hatcher's shot with twelve seconds left, and clinched the win when John Woody picked off a Falcon pass at 0:04.

Butts with 16, Douglass with 14, and Averhart and Ernie Cullop with 12 points each paced the Falcon scoring. Larry Ginn poured in 20 to lead Jacksonville.



OUTTA MY WAY—Montevallo's Gerald Douglass (left) prepares to shoot over Livingston's Duane Galbreath. Ernie Cullop (20) tries to set screen. Livingston edged Montevallo, 86-85. (Photo by Randy Ellis.)

Delta Chi Surprises Pi Alpha For Intramural Crown, 48-44

Delta Chi surprised favored Pi Alpha (Meisters), 48-44, to capture the intramural basketball title February 12 at Bibb Graves Hall.

Pi Alpha was undefeated going into the title contest, but suffered from a lack of sharp play and poor shooting as the Deltas scored the season's biggest upset.

What kind of a game was it?

An exciting struggle all the way.

Pi Alpha grabbed an early 12-6 lead with Mike Murphy leading the way.

Delta Chi was not to be denied, however. Jimmy Ellis, Percy Hamilton, and Frank Thomas each fired in six points to pace a Delta comeback. By halftime Pi Alpha's margin had shrunk to 23-22.

In the opening minutes of the second half, Delta Chi had a hot streak from the floor, taking the lead at 28-25 and then establishing a 10-point cushion at 38-28.

With Murphy and first-half leader Jim Hermecz sparking the Pi Alpha attack, the Meisters refused to concede victory, pulling to within two at 40-38 with five minutes remaining.

Realizing the necessity for careful

play to protect their fading lead, Delta Chi began to stall and play for the good shot. And as hard as Pi Alpha tried, it just could not shave off that two-point margin.

Hermecz paced the Pi Alpha scoring with 15 points. Murphy had nine and Stan Winslett and Tim Turner scored eight each. George Walker sank four.

For Delta Chi, Ellis tallied 14 points, followed by Frank Thompson with 12, Hamilton with 10, Gary Taylor with six, Danny Wyatt with four, and Steve Legg with two.

dari-delite

665-2937 Montevallo

Jonathan Livingston Seagull

Hardback 4.95
Paperback 1.50

Falcon Book Store

MAGAZINES 665-2311 SCHOOL SUPPLIES

Marie's Gift Shop

Come in and browse around for many exciting and unusual gifts.

Hello Alumni!

Main Street

Phone 665-2935

Comeback Fails

Livingston Topples Montevallo, 86-85

For the second time in two games, Montevallo kicked away victory February 5, bowing to Livingston University, 86-85, at Myrick Hall.

As against Jacksonville five days earlier, Montevallo played only one half of good basketball. The Falcons, cold and inconsistent, struggled through the first half, trailing by 46-35 at the break.

Roaring back after intermission, the Falcons grabbed the lead at 68-66 on a lay-up by Gerald Douglass with 7:56 left in the second half.

Livingston, led by Ricky McCullough and Charles Jackson, raced back to a 13-point advantage at 83-70 with 3:35 left.

Then Montevallo almost pulled out the victory.

Two lay-ups and a free throw by Ernie Cullop, a pair of long jump shots by Douglass, and a hook by sub James Newman brought the Falcons within three at 84-81 with 1:12 left.

Cullop missed the second shot of a two-shot free throw situation, but Douglass rebounded, shot, missed, and rebounded again before being fouled as he sank a shot jumper to make the score 84-83.

Douglass tied the game with his free throw and Chris Davis gave Montevallo the lead when he converted a technical foul called on Wilson Holley.

Livingston missed a free throw and a following shot and Douglass grabbed the rebound with eight seconds

remaining.

Livingston's McCullough, however, snatched victory away from the Falcons when he intercepted a pass and sank a lay-up at 0:05, giving Livingston an 86-85 lead.

A desperation long pass was intercepted by Livingston and Montevallo went down to its second straight one-point loss.

Douglass, playing like an all-conference performer at last since injuring his ankle early in the season, paced the Falcons with 23 points and 13 rebounds. Cullop scored 15 points and Charlie Averhart had 11.

Gene Britt topped Livingston with 25 points.

Greetings Alumni!

Stone Jewelry

QUALITY GIFTS
FOR
EVERY OCCASION

Downtown Montevallo

MONTEVALLO LUMBER COMPANY, INC.

LUMBER AND BUILDING MATERIALS

Phone 665-2980

Montevallo, Ala. 35115

BREAK-A-COLD month

FREE DELIVERY SERVICE

Your Prescriptions can be charged!

It's worth going two more blocks for the very best in quality prescriptions with the right price and the friendliest service. Prescriptions are our main business at Greg Eanes.

Greg Eanes
DRUG COMPANY

Phone 665-1241 for Rx Pick-up and Delivery from Infirmary, Dorm, or Home.

Cash Paid!

Male Plasma Donors

May Donate
Twice a Week

Alabama Plasma
2217 6th Ave. North
328-8668

Hours:
Mon. & Thurs.—7:30-6:00
Tues., Wed., Fri.—7:30-2:30



New Folk Coming March 8

The New Folk, a country-rock band, will present a concert here on March 8, sponsored by the Campus Crusade

for Christ International.

The two-hour concert will be at 7:30 p.m. in the New Music Building. Tickets will be \$1.00 in advance and \$1.25 at the door.

Princeton Professor To Give Dancy Lectures

Continued From Page 1

March 20, 10:00 A. M.—"The Exorcism of the Specter"

March 21, 8:15 P. M.—"The Haunted Portraits"

March 22, 10:00 A. M.—"The Tainted Teeth"

As Dr. Ziolkowski explains them, the lectures will be related in subject matter, methodology, and substance. That is, he will refer to particular writers and particular works, "trace the development of specific literary images" (especially those images usually associated with the supernatural), and "show how these images are modified to fit the social and intellectual trends of the times." In doing this he will treat the literary transition from Romanticism to realism in the late nineteenth century.

In addition to the lectures, Dr. Ziolkowski will direct two seminars in Comer Auditorium on March 20 and 21. Both seminars will begin at 2:00 in the afternoon.

Following the Wednesday night address, there will be an informal reception in Reynolds foyer, hosted by

Sigma Tau Delta and the Theatre Council.

Some of the works which Dr. Ziolkowski has suggested for treatment in the lectures are:

Barrett, William E. *The Shape of Illusion*

Gogol, Nikolai. "The Portrait" and "The Overcoat"

Gress, Gunther. *Local Anaesthetic*

Greene, Graham. *The Power and the Glory*

Hawthorne, Nathaniel. "The Prophe-

tic Pictures" and other stories.

Irving, Washington. *Tales of a Traveler*

James, Henry. *The Sense of the Past*

Koestler, Arthur. *Darkness at Noon*

Mann, Thomas: "Tristan," "Death in Venice," and *Buddenbrooks*

Merimee, Prosper. "Venus of Ille," and "Likis"

Poe, Edgar Allan. "Berenice" and "The Oval Portrait"

Wilde, Oscar. *The Picture of Dorian Gray*

**Shop
THE HANDI-MART
FOR
EVENING SNACKS, ETC.
FULL LINE OF
GROCERIES AND MEATS**

Open from 8:00 a.m. till
9:00 p.m. Monday-Saturday.
9:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m. Sunday.

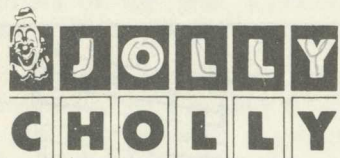


"For All Your
Automotive
Needs"

**UNION 76
SERVICE STATION**

Montevallo

665-2097



**WE APPRECIATE
YOUR BUSINESS**

Phone: 665-1114

THE FUN PLACE TO EAT



God does not die
on the day we cease to
believe in a personal
diety,
but we die on the day
when
our lives cease to be
illuminated by the
steady radiance, renewed
daily,
of a wonder, the source
of which is beyond
all reason.

Dag Hammarskjöld

Deluxe Cleaners

Next Door to City Hall

Professional Dry Cleaning

Double Knits -- Wash & Wear

Cleaning -- Mending

Try **Deluxe Cleaners** for the
very best in service, dependability,
and quality.

Open from 8-5

Also Try

Rick's Coin-Op Laundry

Cross the bridge to Highway 25 and turn right.

European Seminar Expands International Study Programs

Continued From Page 1

Among the courses of study to be offered in addition to the music program are the general humanities program at the University of London; language programs at the Sorbonne in Paris, the University of Vienna, and the University of Salamanca (Spain); and an art course at the Pietro Vanucci Art Academy in Perugia, Italy.

A fine arts program will offer field trips: art students will visit Rome while music students will attend the major European music festivals.

Students in comparative government will have the opportunity to study in London, Berlin, or Moscow.

The European Seminar is open not only to Montevallo undergraduates but to teachers as well. Teachers may participate in any of the eight programs for graduate credit or may choose a special graduate seminar in comparative education offered in London, Berlin, Paris, Moscow, and Leningrad. This seminar is especially designed for teachers interested in fulfilling the new Alabama state requirements for certification.

The European Seminar is divided into three parts.

(1) An optional Introduction to International Study course at Montevallo in the spring semester 1972-73 for either two or three hours credit.

(2) A six-week course of study in one of the eight programs during the summer for six hours undergraduate credit or for four-six hours graduate credit.

(3) A two-week travel period at the end of the study which may be taken independently or as part of a planned tour.

While in Europe, the students will live in the residences of the university at which they are studying.

Advisors for the program are Mrs. Blackmon for the humanities program; Dr. Stewart for music program; and Mrs. Geraldine Vaden of Judson College for art program. All other programs will be under the direction of advisors from the American Institute of Foreign Study working with Mrs. Blackmon.

The Elizabeth Shoppe

The Heart of Your Wardrobe

Alfred Werber
"Ultra-Fashionables"

**New
Fashion
Strategy**



Spectacular is the word for this ALFRED WERBER polyester double-knit dress of TREVIRA® plaid and a solid tone. You will love the Black / White Beige combination, sizes 6-18.

Welcome Back, Alumni, for College Night



The

Alabamian

"... IN THE HEART OF ALABAMA"

Volume L

University of Montevallo, Montevallo, Ala., Feb. 28, 1973

Number 8



Hydra Coming

The hard rock group Hydra will entertain along with Brother Bait, March 13, in Palmer Hall. (See story on Page 6.)

The Golden Year--1973

Gold Achieves 26th College Night Victory

It was "The Golden Year" Saturday night.

The Golds captured their twenty-sixth victory in the fifty-fourth annual College Night competition.

The Golds, led by Jim Methvin and Claudia Harrell, pulled within one total victory of the Purples with their triumph.

The Purple production, written by Kathy Farnell, Montgomery, and directed by Doug Trotter, Eufaula, had a futuristic setting and used the present day women's lib movement as a springboard to action.

Traditional roles of the past were reversed in the play. Women were the workers and breadwinners of the world while their husbands took care of the home, reared the children—and plotted to gain equal rights with the distaff side.

Featured in lead roles of the Purple production were: Debbie Isley, Chris Campbell, Birmingham; Walter Clopton, Homewood; Charles Dolby, Selma; Brian McCannless, Mobile; and Bonnie Freeman, Moultrie, Ga.

The Golds followed with a fantasy directed by Doug Perry, Moundville, and featuring characters from comic books, fairy tales and children's stories, and a number of other sources including the imagination of play writer Ronnie Jones, Decatur.

Comedy revolved around the kidnapping of Little Boy Blue by Snidely Sinister, and his eventual release through the efforts of "Super Broad," a take-off on the comic book character, Superman.

Featured players were author Ronnie Jones and Susie Wade, Sylacauga; Janice Price, Boaz; David Brewer, Gardendale; Alba Beasley, Montgomery.

Some 44 actors appeared in support roles in the Gold production.



Purple Android
... At College Night

Circle K Club To Beautify Woodland Aeea

The University of Montevallo's Circle K Club announced plans this week to make a nature trail at Fallen Rock.

Fallen Rock, a favorite natural site for Montevallo students, would make an attractive natural recreational area for UM students, according to Circle K Club leaders.

Circle K has enlisted the aid of the Montevallo chapter of the Alabama Conservancy, Shelby County, and the Kimberly Lumber Company, owner of the land around Fallen Rock, for the project.

Circle K plans to clean up the Fallen Rock area and to prepare it for use by all people "as a reminder to the natural beauty of the wildlife which has been spared the 'progressive' hands of man."

Shelby County officials have hinted that they might be able to help provide equipment to improve the present dirt road leading to the falls in order to make the area more accessible by car.

The County also suggested that it could bury the piles of trash that have been dumped along the road.

Kimberly Lumber Company officials See CONSERVANCY, Page 2, Col. 4

SGA OK's Visitation; Faculty Recommends Bill To Administration

BY RON CARLEE
Staff Reporter

A bill proposing interdorm visitation in both men's and women's dormitories at the University of Montevallo is awaiting administration action.

The bill, calling for visitation on weekends and days preceding official school holidays, was passed unanimously by the Student Senate on February 1 and forwarded to the Faculty Advisory Committee for the Student Government Association.

☆☆☆

The Faculty Advisory Committee added its approval of the proposal at its February 16 meeting with no opposing votes and one abstention.

The bill must now be approved by the administration and the Board of Trustees before it can go into effect.

University President Dr. Kermit A. Johnson said that it will be six-eight weeks before an administrative decision is reached on visitation.

Dr. Johnson presently plans to consult members of the Board of Trustees about visitation and to investigate other colleges' experiences before making a decision.

According to the bill's provisions, all dorms would be open for visitation on Fridays and Saturdays between 1 p.m. and 12:30 a.m., on Sundays between 1 p.m. and 7 p.m., and on days preceding official school holidays between 1 p.m. and 10:30 p.m.

Visitors would be required to meet the person they plan to visit in the dorm lobby; and would be required to leave the dorm within thirty minutes after the end of visitation hours.

Violation of any visitation rules would be reported to the Chief Justice of the Student Court who would handle the case under the procedures prescribed by the Fledgling.

In submitting the bill, commuter Bill Elliot, a senior from Montgomery, said that "students should be extended the private and personal responsibility of interdorm visitation" under responsible regulations.

All dormitories would be subject to visitation under the proposed bill, but a majority of students in any dorm could close their dorm to visitation.

To explain the reasons for passing an interdorm visitation bill, the Sen-

See STUDENTS, Page 2, Col. 5

SGA Seeking Dorm Policy Change Soon

Regulations concerning closed study and mandatory signing out for women students at the University of Montevallo may soon be altered.

Bills calling for the abolition of both closed study and mandatory signing out were passed by the Student Senate February 1 and were approved by the Student Senate February 1 and were approved by the Faculty Advisory Committee to the Student Government Association February 16.

The bills are now awaiting action by Dr. Kermit A. Johnson, university president.

Although approving the bill for abolishing mandatory signing out, the Faculty Advisory Committee recommended that the SGA devise a voluntary plan of signing out for those women students who wanted a record of where they were going kept for emergency purposes. This would be a service-oriented practice.

In a resolution accompanying the closed study bill, the Senate listed discrimination against women, a need for students to be treated more like adults, and student desire as the bases for the proposed action.

In regard to signing out, the Senate, in a separate resolution, called mandatory signing out a practice which invaded a student's right of privacy and her rights under the Fifth Amendment of the United States Constitution.

Pre-Law Society To Organize

Hear ye. Hear ye.

The Montevallo Pre-Law Society will hold an organizational meeting in Jeter Building, Room 105, Tuesday, March 6, at 4 p.m.

The meeting, which should not last more than an hour, is designed to bring together students who have an interest (or potential interest) in the study of law.

The society hopes to sponsor visits of law students, professors of law, and practicing attorneys to inform Montevallo students of the opportunities in the field of

law and to advise the students on the selection of a law school.

The society will serve as a medium through which pre-law information, pre-law curriculum planning, and preparation for the Law School Aptitude Test will be available.

All students — men, women, freshmen to seniors—who have an interest in law are urged to attend this organizational meeting.

For additional information, contact David Langley, John Scavens, or Dr. Justin Fuller, the pre-law advisor.

We're Going Weekly!

The Alabamian has changed its publication schedule.

Through spring holidays, The Alabamian will be published weekly on Wednesdays. If this schedule proves successful, it will be continued after spring holidays.

Anyone wanting a story or information in The Alabamian should leave the information or story in the Tower by Wednesday of the week preceding the issue in which he would like it.

Editorials

Students Say 'Open Those Dorms'

Could 87 per cent of 890 Montevallo students be wrong about the advisability of enacting interdorm visitation? Maybe. After all, students could hardly be expected to oppose the granting of this new "freedom," and as a whole they are not noted for considering an issue carefully before taking a stand. Also, for every student who favors visitation there are probably two parents who oppose it.

Still, there is no evidence that this majority opinion represents what would seem to be the correct position on this already widely adopted campus reform.

The resolution calling for the enactment of the interdorm visitation rules presents these arguments very clearly.

Among the strongest is the fact that a university faced with a decline in enrollment and in campus residents, simply cannot continue to ignore the students' need for freer use of dormitory rooms.

One of the results of restrictions in this area is the difficulty experienced by the university in enforcing off-campus housing rules. Students naturally choose to live where they are able to entertain their friends and family privately.

Responsible student action during rare open houses has already demonstrated the willingness of all to cooperate to make conditions more liveable.

It stands to reason that having been entrusted with new freedom, Montevallo students would act just as responsibly in striving to insure the continuance of a long desired reform.

While it cannot be guaranteed that the problems of declining campus residence and enrollment figures will be solved by adoption of interdorm visitation, it is not to be disputed that this progressive move would certainly increase the social attractiveness of an already otherwise lucrative school.

Parents may object at first, but in an age of freedom for youth, students, not parents, choose colleges. It is also doubtful that many people would seriously attempt to block effectively administered, more realistic rules involving interdorm visitation.

In the eyes of The Alabamian this is a wise and essential reform and should serve as the impetus for more realistic and careful study of all university regulations.

Alabamian Thanks Senate

Yes, students, there really is an Alabamian and it will come out regularly this semester.

Due to the efforts of the Student Senate, with special help from Marolyn Latham, vice-president of the SGA, and Dana Smith, treasurer, The Alabamian has been granted \$500. This makes it possible for the staff to publish The Alabamian regularly this spring.

We are glad that the Senate realizes the importance of the student newspaper. Without it there would be an even further breakdown of communication on our campus. The student press serves not only to inform students of what is happening, but also to inform the faculty and administration of student needs.

The Alabamian applauds the Senate for its help in enabling this newspaper to better serve the University of Montevallo.

The ALABAMIAN

"In the Heart of Alabama"

UNIVERSITY OF MONTEVALLO, Montevallo, Alabama

Published bi-monthly by the Student Government Association of University of Montevallo except during examination periods and other conflicting times. The opinions expressed in editorials and columns reflect the views of the editor and his staff and are not necessarily the views of the University and its administrators.

Subscription Rate: \$3.00 per year.

Offices located in the Tower. Telephone 665-2521, Ext. 239.
Address all correspondence to The Alabamian, University of Montevallo, Montevallo, Alabama 35115.

Editor-in-Chief:
Cheryl Blackerby

Photographer:
John M. Brown

Sports Editor:
Kermit Jones

Associate Editor:
Pat Steed

Business Manager:
Darrel Taylor

Editorial Coordinator:
Mike Stonecypher

Voice Opinion

Students Want Mid-Term Grades?

Are mid-term grades necessary?

The Student Government Association is currently trying to find out student opinion about mid-term grades at the University of Montevallo.

The Student Senate passed a bill Feb-

Circle K Club Striving Hard To Serve UM

After a year of ups and downs, Montevallo's Circle K Club is finally back on its feet again.

Circle K for those of you who may not know, is the University's only men's service organization which has been in existence many years now. Contrary to popular imagination, Circle K Club is neither a dude ranch or a junior branch of the Ku Klux Klan. Rather, it is a member of the Kiwanis family and a constituent club of Circle K International, the single largest organization for college men in the United States and Canada.

Circle K seeks through service to make both campus and community a better place to live and, further, to effect a spirit of unity and maturity in college men.

All too often the connotation of "service club" is far from pleasant. One usually calls to mind hot afternoons spent painting trash cans or building shelves. And, while such projects are both worthy and necessary, we of Circle K feel that there are greater and more pressing needs facing modern society, needs which college men can be particularly active in resolving.

We are active in drug abuse programs and seminars. We have originated our own programs concerning the dilemma of pollution. We hope, we will be able to effect even better projects in the coming year. We work with disadvantaged youth in a variety of ways. Moreover, amid all this and more we have striven to give to each member of our organization a sense of purpose and maturity.

The University of Montevallo Circle K Club now has 30 members along with our sweetheart and Mr. Bill Clifton, our advisor, not to mention our sister organization, the K-Ettes, with about 40 members.

Our goal now is to restore back to natural beauty places like falling rock, Davis Falls, places along the Cahaba River, and other places where both the students and the public will be able to enjoy.

There is a tradition, particularly strong in the schools of the old world and on the more hallowed of American campuses, that collegiate clubs are a vital and memorable part of the university experience, that the friends made here and the pride of success from one's own efforts will follow one throughout life.

If you are interested in the things just mentioned—if you are interested in becoming an active and important part of realizing a better world—then join Circle K or K-Ettes.

Circle K meets weekly, every Tuesday at 5:30 in Line III of the Cafeteria. Everyone eats together in the middle partition and the meeting follows immediately at 6:00. K-Ettes meet every second and fourth week of the month at 8:00 p.m. on Wednesday in Bloch 202.

Get involved!

ruary 1, calling for the abolition of mid-term grades for graduate students at Montevallo.

This bill was referred back to the Senate by the Faculty Advisory Committee to the SGA on February 16 with a recommendation that the Senate study the problem of mid-term grades with relation to all students,

and not just graduate students.

Consequently, the SGA requests all students at Montevallo to complete the questionnaire below about mid-term grades.

Just check the appropriate answers on the blank, clip it out of The Alabamian and deposit it in the SGA ballot box in the SUB before March 2.

SGA MID-TERM GRADES SURVEY

How do you feel about MID-TERM GRADES? The Student Senate WILL use the results of this survey as a basis for upcoming legislation on mid-term grades.

Please cut out and drop in survey box in the post office by Tuesday, March 6.

(1) What system would be most beneficial to you in regards to mid-term grades? Please check ONE.

..... a. Keep as is.

..... b. Retain mid-semester grades eliminating the use of "s" and "u".

..... c. Eliminate mid-semester grades substituting personal notification and opportunity for academic counseling by the professor to the students whom he feels are not doing well.

(2) If mid-term grades are retained, should these be sent to your parents?

..... Yes

..... No

(3) Do you feel that in each of your classes that you should have at least two tests per semester?

..... Yes

..... No

Student Opinion

Why Not Identify Candidates By Face As Well As Name?

BY JACK HATCHETT

I have a suggestion. . . .

I am the world's worst at matching faces with names. I can walk across campus and see a lot of people whom I know and speak to everyday. But let their names appear on an SGA elections ballot and I am lost.

When I go to vote during elections, all I see are a lot of names and few faces. So, I end up not voting on some posts.

Nine times out of ten, if I could see their faces, I would discover I know the person to whom this seemingly mysterious name belongs.

For a long time I thought I was the only person who had this problem. I became paranoid every time elections came around. But I soon found out that many have had the same problem.

My suggestion is that the SGA have made an election board, onto which small picture slots and name slots could be fastened. A person seeking an office should be responsible for making his own name tag. The picture could be made at the photo lab. On the board we could have the picture and name tag slots arranged in categories of offices being sought.

With a little paint and some fancy lettering to write — SGA ELECTIONS BOARD—we could have a helpful and long lasting aid.

Conservancy Helps With Fallen Rock

Continued From Page 1

said they may be able to transfer the land to the college for college use.

The Montevallo chapter of Alabama Conservancy has said it could be responsible for maintenance of the area once it is established as a natural trail.

This project is currently in the planning stages, and the Circle K Club welcomes anyone interested in helping save our environment. If you are interested, contact Mike Colson in Napier Dormitory.

Students Request Change In Rules Concerning Dorms

Continued From Page 1

ate adopted a resolution which said that visitation was a strong student desire at Montevallo.

In a recent survey conducted by the SGA, eighty-seven per cent of the students participating indicated that they favored interdorm visitation. Approximately one-half of the dormitory residents, 890 students, at UM expressed their views in this survey.

The resolution further pointed out that Montevallo students lack appropriate places to entertain friends or parents.

Since the school and the town do not have proper facilities, the Senate reasoned, the dorms, which are actually the students' homes, are the only logical place where students can entertain.

Another factor in favor of visitation is the declining enrollment at Montevallo, which many students claim is because of the archaic regulations, such as closed study for freshman women and no dorm visitation. The Faculty Advisory Committee recommended to the administration of the university that it investigate the validity of these claims.

As a final justification for interdorm visitation at Montevallo, the Senate pointed out that visitation at other schools has been both feasible and successful.



Gold leaders Jim Methvin and Claudia Harrell on lookout for a "GV 73" during College Night competition.



Red Riding Hood (Patti Anderson) describes her adventures in Gold production.



"Super Broad" (Suzy Wade) tells Snidely Sinister (Ron Jones) to watch his step as Florestine (Jan Price) and Little Boy Blue (Alba Beasley) look on.



Little Miss Muffet (Diana Durham) sings out her story in Gold performance.



Golds and Purples react accordingly as Anita LeePard announces, "It's a Golden victory."



Househusbands gossip as wives watch professional volleyball game in "Ad Lib," the Purple production.



Lucky Lady Meets Misfortune



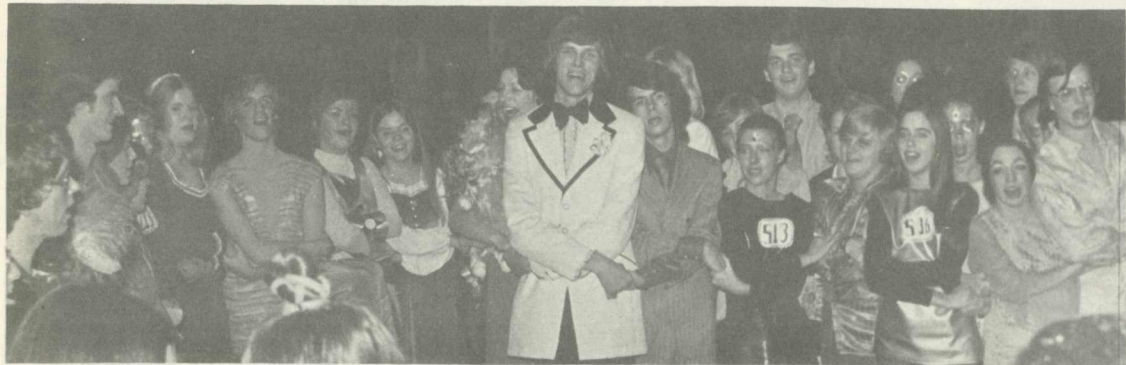
Purple leaders Murphy and Godwin—"PV 73" eluded them, but there is always next year.



Purple cast brings their show to a rousing finale.



Who says that College Night is all sound and fury? The Purple cast proves this wrong as they pause for prayer before a performance.



Comradeship: a College Night tradition.



Behind the scenes—stage crew "plugs in" Purple scenery.



SECOND PLACE FINISHERS . . . Montevallo's women's basketball team which ended up second in Alabama Tournament.

In Women's National Tournament

Volleyball Team Captures Seventeenth Place

On its first adventure in national competition, Montevallo's women's volleyball team finished a creditable seventeenth with a 1-4 record.

The UM lassies, who finished sec-

ond in the Region to West Georgia College, established Montevallo as one of the top twenty teams in the country in women's volleyball by their play in the national tournament.

Playing on the Brigham Young University campus in Provo, Utah, Montevallo was placed in a six-team first round pool with Southern California, University of California at Santa Barbara, Utah State, Northern Illinois University, and the Community College of Catonsville, Maryland.

This was one of four first-round pools with the two top teams in each pool advancing to an eight-team, single elimination finals.

Inexperience and a lack of competition of the caliber played by the West Coast schools were Montevallo's biggest disadvantages. Still the UM lassies fared well in their pool competition.

Long Beach University won the national title, defeating host Brigham Young in the finals. Brigham Young had scored the tournament's biggest upset, by downing UCLA, the defending champion, in the semifinals.

The top five finishers were Long Beach, Brigham Young, UCLA, Southwest Texas State, and Church College of Hawaii.

In its first year of competition, Montevallo achieved a high distinction—national ranking. Most of this year's team will be back next year, and the Falcons are hoping to return to the national tournament and to improve their seventeenth place finish.

A sudden death playoff brought victory to the Golds on yardage.

If the Golds were happy, however, over football, they were ecstatic over their first basketball victory in four years.

On February 20, the Golds romped to a 75-58 win in the first of two annual basketball games. Billy Morrison paced the Purple attack while Eddie McCarter starred for the triumphant Golds.

In the February 24 game, Purple made a tougher contest of the encounter, but still fell short, 78-62.

Gold jumped to an early lead and the closest Purple managed to come was a 39-39 tie with 14:00 left in the second half.

Tony Preston with 18 points paced the Gold attack. Mike Saunders and Ronnie MacDonough supplied adequate help for Preston.

Mike Murphy, the Purple leader, led the Purples with 23 points and was ably assisted by Austin Vaughn and Tim Tucker.

Golds End Purple Dominance In College Night Basketball

In College Night sports competition this year, the Golds continued their tradition of supremacy in football, but surprised the Purples in basketball.

The 1973 football encounter was played on Valentine's Day, and each side was all heart.

Both the Golds and Purples moved up and down the field, but neither could score. Either interceptions or stiffening defenses thwarted each drive.

Although the Golds were highly favored, the game ended in a 0-0 tie.

Swim Practice Begins March 1

Practice for the men's intramural swimming begins March 1 in McCall Pool.

The swimming competition is set for March 12 at 4 p.m., but each participant in the meet must swim in at least two practice sessions between March 1 and 8.

Practice sessions are at 4 p.m. in McCall Pool on March 1, 5, 6, 7, and 8.

Events include 150-yard medley relay (backstroke, breaststroke, freestyle), 50-yard freestyle, 100-yard freestyle, 50-yard backstroke; 50-yard breaststroke, 200-yard freestyle relay, 75-yard individual medley (backstroke, breaststroke, freestyle), and diving (plain front dive or swan, plain back dive, and two optional dives).

Advance To Regionals

Women Finish Second In State Basketball

The University of Montevallo's women's basketball team posted a 5-2 record as it finished second to Auburn University in the first annual Alabama Women's Intercollegiate Sports Association tournament, February 17-18 at Montevallo.

Montevallo scored preliminary round robin victories over Athens, 31-14, and University of Alabama at Birmingham, 28-21. The Falcon lassies then defeated Troy State, 27-25, before losing to Auburn, 21-11.

In a loser's bracket game, Montevallo topped Calhoun Junior College, 23-21, to gain the finals against Auburn. In the championship match, Auburn again prevailed, winning 39-19.

Both Auburn and Montevallo advanced as the Alabama representatives to the AWISA District 3 tournament, March 9-10, at West Georgia College in Carrollton, Georgia. District 3 is composed of teams from Alabama, Mississippi, Georgia, and Florida.

Lelia Nabors, a freshman from Huntsville, was the only Falcon selected to the All-Tournament team.

Other members of the first women's basketball team at UM are Cindy Owen, junior from Huntsville; Marty Crawford, senior from Montevallo; Becky Glass, sophomore from Jemison; Joni Pepper, freshman from Decatur; Claudia Harrell, senior from Cherokee; Gilda Lyon, senior from Huntsville; Connie Clements, freshman from Tuleytown; Kathi Sorey, freshman from Birmingham; and Deanne Vasant, freshman from Columbiana. The team is coached by Miss Beverly Warren, instructor of health, physical education, and recreation.

Montevallo's season record is 7-3.

Teams participating in the twelve-team tournament were Athens, Calhoun, Jefferson State Junior College, Jefferson Davis Junior College, Judson College, Samford University, Troy State, Tuskegee Institute, University of Alabama at Tuscaloosa, University of Alabama at Birmingham, Montevallo and Auburn.

Vote Friday For Falcon Who's Best

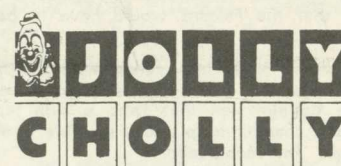
Who is Montevallo's best basketball player?

Well, whatever your opinion, you now have a chance to express it.

The Delta Chi fraternity will conduct a campus-wide election this Friday, March 2, in the post office, Student Union Building, to determine the best Falcon basketball player.

All students are urged to participate. Voting should be on sportsmanship, consistency, and attitude both on and off the court.

Delta Chi will present a trophy to the winner at the athletic banquet this spring. The trophy will be on display in Myrick Hall.



WE APPRECIATE YOUR BUSINESS

Phone: 665-1114

THE FUN PLACE TO EAT

AIR FORCE ROTC

will be giving the Officer's Qualifying Test
all day

SATURDAY, MARCH 3.

Call 870-2859 from 8-4:30
for more information.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY

Part-time Sales Representative to sell
Tapes, Records, and Guitar Accessories.

Good Commissions.

No Investment Necessary.

Send phone number and address immediately
in order for us to contact you.

RONDILAY

P. O. Box 1452

Decatur, Ala. 35681

Shop

THE HANDI-MART FOR

**EVENING SNACKS, ETC.
FULL LINE OF
GROCERIES AND MEATS**

Open from 8:00 a.m. till
9:00 p.m. Monday-Saturday.
9:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m. Sunday.



"For All Your
Automotive
Needs"

**UNION 76
SERVICE STATION**

Montevallo

665-2097

**More
Sports
on Page 6**



DEDICATION—Dr. Besse Terry (left), Dr. Kermit A. Johnson (center), and Dr. Paul Schatz are present at Homecoming ceremonies February 24 where a portrait of the late

Dr. Allen Terry, dean of the College of Business at Montevallo from 1963 until his death in 1972, was dedicated.

STOP ACTION

BY KERMIT JONES
Sports Editor

Someone once told me, "... the officials never beat you." However, this gentleman never viewed a home game at the Huntingdon College Gymnasium in Montgomery.

Unfortunately, the Montevallo Falcons had the task of attacking Huntingdon, the hottest team in the Southern States Conference, at home for the final game of the season. If this was not enough of a job, it soon became apparent that the Falcons would have to battle the referees as well.

Montevallo went into action with the number one conference record of 8-3, Huntingdon was 6-4 and idle Athens College was 8-4. Thus, a win would have meant the S.S.C. championship and a possible berth in the N.A.I.A. regionals for Montevallo.

However, all did not go well for the visiting Falcons as the Hawks came up victorious 84-78. Even though the UM quintet ripped the basket early in the first half, once stretching out to a ten-point lead, it could not cover all SEVEN men Huntingdon put on the floor.

The fouls were numerous, especially against the Falcons, and foul trouble became important as the Falcon lead faded. By halftime, Montevallo was behind.

The second half proved disastrous.

Not only did the Hawks win numerous controversial calls, but it seemed that they could do no wrong—obtaining seven fewer personal fouls than the Falcons.

One of the biggest disappointments for Montevallo came midway through the second half when Gene Meadows fouled out of the game. This may well have been the difference. At that time Gene was five of six from the field and two of three from the foul line.

Huntingdon, Officials Frustrate Montevallo, S.S.C. Crown Hopes

Late in the second half UM pulled out a comeback, reaching within three points on two baskets by Gerald Douglass and a bucket by Ernie Cullop. Only it didn't last.

Huntingdon hit two quick baskets and converted two questionable one-and-one situations to go ahead by eleven.

The game situation was almost unreal.

The Falcons outshot Huntingdon, hitting 33 of 64 attempts (51.6 per cent) to the Hawks' 33 of 74 shot (41.8 per cent), almost 10 per cent better from the floor.

The foul line did present problems and could be one reason the Falcons struck out, missing 12 of 24 free throws. Yet Huntingdon also had troubles, missing 10 free ones (18 of 28 total) for only 64.3 per cent from the line.

However, the game clock slowly ticked away and the score remained quite stable, in favor of the hometown Hawks.

Thus the Falcons lost by six on the scoreboard and by SEVEN on the floor.

But some congratulations are due to the Falcon supporters as they journeyed to Huntingdon almost equaling in number to the home crowd. And as it would be, only the UM fans and basketball squad had a long ride home.

It seems that EVERYONE else was a Montgomery native, including the night's two M.V.P.'s—dressed in black and white.

So, gang, remember: it is never too late, "... we gotta rope, we gotta tree, all we need is a REFEREE!"

Bennett Announces Hydra Performance

BY DAVID BENNETT
Chairman, Social Committee

March 13, Palmer Hall is going to be "shook" to its foundation. Hydra and Brother Bait are going to rock and roll Montevallo like only they can rock and roll.

Both bands are from Atlanta, a city famous for its rocking groups. But in recent years Hydra and Brother Bait have emerged as two of the really top acts in the Georgia capital.

The March 13 concert, sponsored by the Student Government Association Entertainment Committee, will begin at 8 p.m. Admission is free to Montevallo students.

A heavy foundation for Hydra is provided by Orville Davis on bass and Steve Pace on drums. Their solid, pulsating sound captivates and holds listeners in an almost spellbound trance. Spencer Kirkpatrick is one of the finest guitarists around and it would be hard to find another who could out do him.

The driving quality of the group would fall short of its goal were it not for the screaming vocals of Wayne Bruce. In short, if you like good solid, driving rock and roll, you will dig Hydra—a first-class show by themselves.

But Hydra is not alone.

They will share the stage with Brother Bait, one of the most fantastic copy bands around. BB, as Brother Bait is often called, does Chicago, Jethro Tull, James Gang and—would you believe—Frank Zappa.

Another accomplishment of Brother Bait was a road tour with the rock opera, "Tommy," several months ago.

Brother Bait consists of vocalist Rod Lester, lead guitarists Ron Bloom, organist Sloan Hayes, bassman Gary Ferguson, and drummer Chris Costley.

Brother Bait prefers to play material familiar to its audiences and its treatment of this material is superb. Beautiful.

Mark March 13 on your calendar. Come prepared for an experience.

Reed & Barton Silver Opinion Contest Opens

During the months of February and March, Reed & Barton, America's oldest major silversmiths, are conducting a "Silver Opinion Competition" in which valuable scholarships totaling \$2,500 are being offered to duly enrolled women students at a few selected colleges and universities.

The University of Montevallo has been selected to enter this competition in which the First Grand Award is a \$1,000 scholarship, Second Grand Award is a \$500 scholarship, Third Grand Award is a \$300 scholarship, and seven Grand Awards of \$100 each scholarships. In addition, there will be 100 other awards consisting of sterling silver, fine china and crystal with a retail value of approximately \$85.00.

In the 1973 "Silver Opinion Competition," an entry form illustrates twelve designs of sterling with eight designs of both china and crystal. The entrants simply list the three best combinations of sterling, china and crystal from the patterns illustrated. Scholarships and awards will be made to those entries matching or coming closest to the unanimous selections of Table-Setting editors from three of the nation's leading magazines.

Miss Judy Spruell is the Student Representative who is conducting the "Silver Opinion Competition" for Reed & Barton at the University of Montevallo. Those interested in entering the "Silver Opinion Competition" should contact Miss Spruell at Main 343, phone 665-1020, for entry blanks and for complete details concerning the competition rules.

Baseball Opener Set March 2

Montevallo's baseball team, defending champions in the Alabama Collegiate Conference (now the Southern States Conference), warmed up for its season opener with a 7-4 victory over perennial power Birmingham Southern University February 20 in Birmingham.

The Falcons open their forty-game schedule March 2 at Tuskegee Institute in Tuskegee.

Johnny Plan with three singles in four trips and two RBI's paced the Falcon attack against Southern, the top team in NAIA District 27 last year. Danny Campbell had a run-scoring double for Montevallo.

Four new pitchers—Steve Wald, Tommy Patterson, Bobby Thomas, and Lane Garrett—plus 1972 ace Billy Morrison shared the hurling duties for the Falcons, limiting Birmingham Southern to seven hits.

The Alabamian will feature the baseball prospects for 1973 in next week's issue.

dari-delite

665-2937 Montevallo

Cash Paid!

Male Plasma Donors

May Donate
Twice a Week

Alabama Plasma

2217 6th Ave. North
328-8668

Hours:
Mon. & Thurs.—7:30-6:00
Tues., Wed., Fri.—7:30-2:30

**WELCOME TO THE
MONTEVALLO
BAPTIST CHURCH**

"ON THE CORNER OF
MAIN AND MIDDLE STREETS"

WORSHIP WITH US

SUNDAY SERVICES
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Service
6:00 p.m.—Church Training
7:00 p.m.—Evening Service

WEDNESDAY
7:15 p.m.—Prayer Meeting

**Panty Hose
SPECIAL!**

CANTRECE IRREGULARS
Reg. Price \$1.79
Our Price 96c

COMETTE SEAMLESS
Reg. Price \$1.19
Our Price \$1.07

IMAGE PANTY HOSE
Reg. Price 69c
Our Price 62c

**At GREG EANES you'll
also find a large
variety of**

**KNEE STOCKINGS
FOOT STOCKINGS
OVERSIZE STOCKINGS**

**STUDENT CHARGE
ACCOUNTS INVITED!**

Goes To Advisory Committee

SGA Drafts New Constitution, Alters Judicial System, Creates Student Rights Bill

BY RON CARLEE
Staff Reporter

A new constitution for the Student Government Association of the University of Montevallo was passed unanimously by the Student Senate March 1.

Included in the draft constitution is the creation of a totally reconstructed judicial system and a students' bill of rights with new guidelines for room searches.

The constitution will be considered by the Faculty Advisory Committee of the SGA on March 14.

The most drastic change in the new constitution is in the judiciary. Rather than having a Student Court and a Council of Deans, serving as a review board, there would be a single body—the Justice Council.

The Justice Council would consist of an equal number of students and faculty. Faculty members would be appointed by the president of the university and the student members would be appointed by the president of the SGA.

The new Justice Council is designed to separate the various phases of the judicial process, preventing the prosecution from becoming the judge and jury.

Jurisdiction of the Justice Council would include original authority over cases involving the Honor Code and regulations of the university.

Students would have the right to counsel and the right to face their accusers in open court. Students will be free from double jeopardy and will not be compelled to testify against themselves.

The Council's decisions would be by a two-thirds vote with any student appeals going directly to the president of the university.

Another major provision of the draft constitution is a new set of guidelines for room searches. Insisting on the normal rights of United States citizens for UM students, the constitution prohibits search of a student's dormitory room without a properly authorized warrant.

Warrants concerned with possible violations of city, state, or

federal laws would have to be obtained from the proper civil authorities.

Warrants concerned with infractions of university rules which are not part of city, state, or federal laws, would have to be obtained from the president of the Justice Council.

A major provision of the constitution's bill of rights assures students of the confidentiality of their academic and personal records. A student would have the right to examine his transcript and would be the only person who could authorize its release.

If the constitution is approved by the Faculty Advisory Committee, it will then go to Dr. Kermit A. Johnson, president of the university.

If Dr. Johnson approves the constitution, it will be brought before the entire student body for a vote of ratification.

(A complete text of the new constitution will appear in a future issue of *The Alabamian*.)



By-Law Changes Set For March 8

The second stage in the Student Government Association's constitutional revision will take place March 8 at 5:30 p.m. when the Student Senate will consider changes in the SGA's By-Laws.

The meeting in the Audio-Visual Room of the Student Union Building is open to the public.

The changes in the SGA By-Laws, drawn up by the Constitution and By-Laws Committee, feature an alteration in the format of the by-laws.

The proposed by-laws will be divided according to titles and chapters which it is hoped will make them easier to read and use. This change is patterned after Auburn University's Student Government Handbook.

New Folk Bring Country-Rock To Montevallo

The New Folk, a country-rock band sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ International, will entertain Thursday, March 8, at 7:30 p.m. in the New Music Building.

Tickets are currently on sale at the Student Union Building and are \$1.00. Tickets at the door will be \$1.25.

The New Folk, now in their seventh year on tour throughout the United States, blend a "down home" mood with contemporary lyrics.

New personnel and an ear for the '70's have led The New Folk, originally folk singers, into the popular country-rock field.

Above a bass and percussion rhythm, the seven-member team combines guitar, electric piano, and electric violin with their vocal sound. They sing selections from the top country rock charts along with original compositions by Dave Reuter, vocalist and guitar player in the group.

See NEW, Page 4, Col. 1

Fine Arts Festival Begins March 15, To Feature Lectures, Concerts, Films

Montevallo's Fine Arts Festival will begin March 15 with the appearance of American poet William Meredith.

The Festival, a two-week salute to the fine arts, coincides with Birmingham's annual Festival of the Arts. This year's theme is a "Salute to France."

Events at Montevallo will include Meredith's lectures and seminars on March 15-16, the Dancy Lectures with Princeton Professor Theodore Ziolkowski, the American Vocal Quintet, the Christian rock-musical, "Celebrate Life," and other theatrical, musical, and film programs.

The Alabamian will carry details on the Fine Arts Festival's programs in next week's issue.

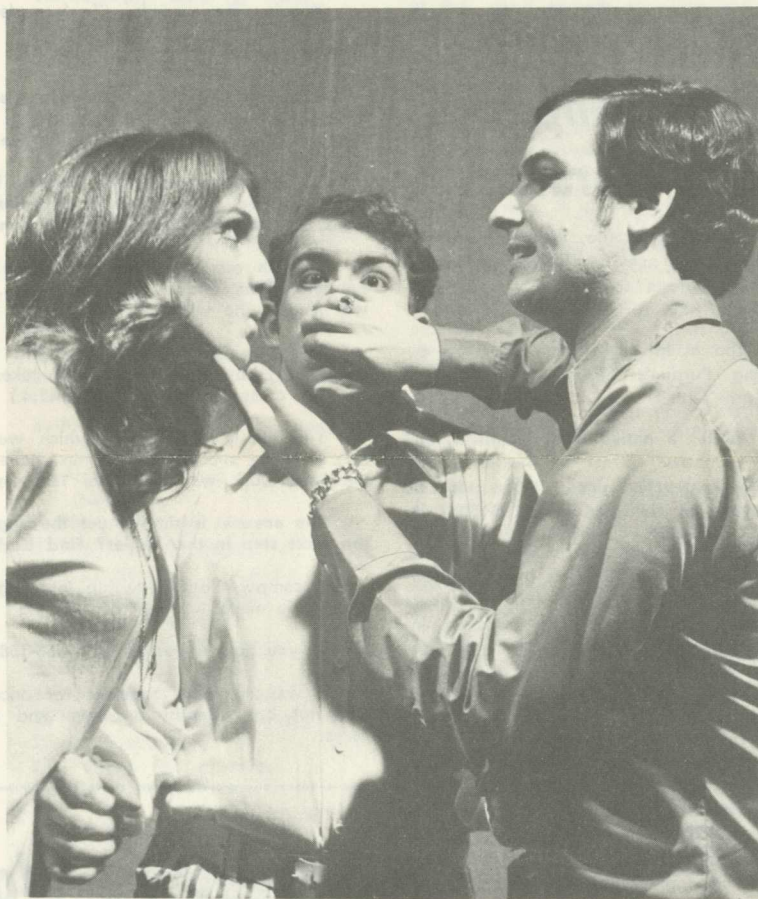
(For a calendar of the Fine Arts Festival, see Page 4.)

The Alabamian

Volume L

University of Montevallo, Montevallo, Ala., March 7, 1973

Number 9



HUSH—Gene Branham (Hero) tells Bill Lawson (Pseudolus) not to interfere with Sharon Knight (Phelia) in the Judson College production of *A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum*.

Judson To Perform 'Forum' Hit Comedy In Palmer Tonight

BY MICHAEL DARBY
Staff Reporter

Tonight a touring company from Judson College will present the Broadway musical comedy, *A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum*.

The play, sponsored by the Alabama Consortium for the Development of Higher Education, will open in Palmer Hall at 8:15 p.m. The box office will open at 7:30 p.m. for the purchasing of tickets.

The cast of the play is composed of students from two schools, Judson College and Marion Institute, who cooperate to form the Judson Drama Department. Together they form a well organized acting unit.

Starring in this touring company are Gene Branham, a teacher at Perry Christian School in Marion, Alabama, as Hero; William Lawson, a sophomore

at Marion Institute's Junior College, as Pseudolus; and Charles Featherston, choir director of the Marion Presbyterian Church, as Miles Gloriosus.

"A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" features an outrageously funny setting. Both the hilarity and illogicalities of Latin and the zany nonsense of vaudeville are wedded in this madcap romp of a show.

The story concerns the conniving of a certain slave, Pseudolus, to achieve his freedom.

His young master, Hero, promises to grant Pseudolus his freedom if he can obtain for Hero the beautiful girl, Phelia, whom Hero has seen from the window.

Deliciously unsavory characters, parents, and even strangers are involved in the mounting confusion as this side-splitting comedy unwinds.

The musical numbers in the show range from witty patter songs to ballads, and the score merrily underlines the comedy on the stage.

The great Latin master Plautus was the inspiration of the authors; and the situations that kept the Romans laughing once again prove merry and mirthful in this riotous musical.

The stars in *A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum* have extensive acting and music credits.

Branham has sung in the operas, *Faust* and *La Boheme*, and has played the lead role in *Oklahoma*. He is also a director whose credits include *My Fair Lady* and the *Sound of Music*.

Featherston has been the chorus master for the Tulsa, Oklahoma, Opera and has studied with Leonard Bernstein and Robert Shaw. His most re-

See BEST, Page 4, Col. 3

Will Read Poems, Conduct Seminars

Poet William Meredith Coming March 14, 15, 16

The internationally recognized poet, William Meredith, will be at the University of Montevallo March 14-16 for a reading and discussion of his work.

Meredith, a professor of English at Connecticut College, will open the uni-

versity's two-week Fine Arts Festival, held annually in connection with the Birmingham Arts Festival. Meredith's appearance is sponsored by the English Department and Sigma Tau Delta, the national honorary English society.

Meredith will read from his works on March 15 at 10 a.m. in Palmer Hall. He will conduct seminars on modern poetry at 3:30 p.m. on March 15 and at 10 a.m. on March 16, both in the New Music Building Auditorium.

An informal coffee, honoring Meredith, will be held from 3 to 4 p.m. March 16 in Reynolds Foyer. Sigma Tau Delta will give the coffee and the public is invited.

William Meredith is the author of five volumes of poetry which have won him wide acclaim.

His most recent book, *Earth Walk, New and Selected Poems*, won the coveted Van Wyck Brooks Award for poetry in 1971. (Paperback copies of

this book are on sale at the College Book Store.)

Meredith is a recipient of the Loines Award for poetry by the National Institute of Arts and Letters. Other winners of this award include John Ber-

See MEREDITH'S, Page 2, Col. 4



WILLIAM MEREDITH
... Visiting Poet

Editorials

College Night Needs Revisions

College Night this year, as always, was a memorable occasion, a demonstration of what diverse groups of students can accomplish when they work together. Considering the inherent handicaps faced by both sides, the two productions were remarkable and for those who were able to see them, truly enjoyable.

It does seem sad, then, that not all who desired tickets could obtain them. When it becomes impossible for students and faculty members, not to mention interested townspeople, to obtain seats for one of the three public performances; then it is time to examine the situation.

Who is getting all the tickets? Palmer Hall is a pretty large auditorium.

To all those who have attended College Night, this is a preposterous question. That is, it is absurd to those who have dared to venture into Palmer Hall before the end of the cheering—a portion of the program avoided by increasing numbers of the paying audience in recent years.

Those students who are not lucky enough to get their tickets are confidently told by friends not to worry; they can go in with the Gold or Purple side, whichever they choose on any given night, for any or all of the three performances.

Of course, if they do, they are expected to participate in the cheering; for after all, they have gone in with one of the pep squads. Understandably, this method of gaining entrance into College Night does not appeal to some students. What are they and their older, fellow misfortunates to do?

Because of the allotment of seats to the two sides, the only seats available for public sale are those in the center, a few leftovers on the sides, and those in the balcony.

Before you can buy any of these, however, the casts are allowed to buy tickets for families and friends. When they are through, the public is allowed to choose from what is left.

Granted, those involved in College Night deserve some type of reward for their commendable work, but it seems a little ludicrous to work for six weeks to produce a play for viewing by a privileged assortment of crews, families, friends, faculty members and a very lucky, very small number of people not linked closely with the productions.

In order to alleviate this condition, The Alabamian would like to suggest that all those working with either side attend the Wednesday joint dress rehearsal to cheer, sing, laugh and clap and do whatever is needed to encourage both casts for the task ahead.

Thursday and Friday nights, then, should be set aside as strictly open performances for the paying public with all seats being sold on a first-come, first-serve basis.

See TICKET, Page 4, Col. 4

Alabamian Thanks LeePard

The Alabamian would like to thank Anita LeePard, president of the Student Government Association, for her untiring efforts on its behalf. The staff regrets that we failed to thank Miss LeePard in last week's paper for her instrumental role in securing additional funding for The Alabamian.

UM Concerts--Who's Going?

"There's never anything happening on this campus."

How many times has that statement been heard from UM students?

Last Saturday night Palmer Auditorium was the scene of a concert. Folk singer Gene Cotton performed to a "crowd" of about 150 students. While it is agreed that not everyone has the same musical taste, it is likely that more than 150 students like folk music.

If only one-fifth of those students who complained had showed up, then Palmer would have been full. The SGA cannot afford concerts for audiences who do not attend. Remember the concerts are for you, so why not go to one?

In Recent Concert

BY LARRY MAYFIELD
Staff Reporter

Saturday, March 3, Gene Cotton, a folksinger from Nashville, came on stage in Palmer Auditorium with something of himself to share. His creativity and artistry reflected his honesty and sincerity as a person, a writer, and a performer.

Cotton showed a deep concern for the world and the people in it. He characterized his present situation as one of "learning to love."

His best performance, "Lean On One Another," is an original composition about love, brotherhood and reaching out to one another. The song was written out of Cotton's experiences in working in some interpersonal relationship situations.

Other songs, such as "Listening House" and "Help You Smile," also reflected the deep concern for people who surround Cotton's life.

Rietta Receives \$1500 Stipend From Purdue

John Paul Rietta, assistant professor of art, is one of five artists invited to execute a sculpture at Purdue University this spring.

The sculpture will be displayed during Purdue's Spring Arts Festival, April 1-15.

Rietta, a native of Birmingham, and a professor of art at the University of Montevallo since 1970, will be given an honorarium of \$1500 for the project.

Rietta has won many honors in Birmingham arts shows and in shows across the country. His work is included in the permanent collections of the High Museum in Atlanta as well as in the private collections of fifteen individuals across the country.

Before coming to Montevallo, Rietta was an instructor at Jacksonville University (Fla.) and a teaching assistant at the University of Georgia. He is a member of the Board of Directors of the Birmingham Art Association.

UM students should remember one of Rietta's sculptures which stood behind Bloch Hall for several months in 1972 before it was bought and moved to Birmingham.

Phi Mu Anniversary

The Kappa Chi chapter of Phi Mu Fraternity observed the one hundred and twenty-first anniversary of the founding of the national sorority with a formal ceremony on Tuesday, March 6.

The lifestyle of Gene Cotton as reflected in his performance can best be summarized in his own words: "For a long time I searched for truth; for love. I discovered the quality of love in the life of Christ. Now I want my actions to express that love."

Accompanying Cotton were Jerry Wasley, a native of Birmingham, on bass and harmonica and Sam Taylor from Texas on the piano and organ. Together they provided a unique experience.

Who Cares...

BY MICHAEL DARBY
Staff Reporter

A student in a huge multiuniversity flunks out.

Who cares?

A white-collar worker in a towering office building goes bankrupt.

Who cares?

A punch press operator in a sprawling factory dies in a rush-hour traffic accident.

Who cares?

A tenant in a modern high-rise apartment commits suicide.

Who cares?

You in your everyday life face defeat.

Who cares?

Depersonalization, estrangement, isolation, the lonely crowd—these are the terms that characterize our age. Life is the stage—we play the roles. We pretend that it does not matter. But inside we are alone, desperately alone.

We seek acceptance and identity in strange ways. We join gangs, fraternities, sororities, non-conforming societies, clubs, peace marches, service organizations, and even churches. Yet we remain dissatisfied, unfulfilled, unloved.

Beneath our thin facade of sophistication, we battle disconcerting doubts, haunting fears, and crippling anxieties. Silently we cry out for someone who will listen, who will understand, who will care.

Many are inclined to agree with the psalmist of old, "I look to the right and watch, but there is none who takes notice of me; no refuge remains to me, no man cares for me." (Psalm 142:4.)

Yes, life is a stage, on which we, the only players, must perform. If our role is to be successful, we must have a strong enough belief as to constitute the hard work we contribute. Yet, we still ask—WHO CARES?

The answer is simple, yet the application is hard. God cares. Now what is the next step in the ladder? Find God.

A campus-wide fellowship is being constructed at Montevallo at which the attempt is made to seek this "caring" God.

If you are interested, call 665-1581 or 665-2562.

If we can come together for once in this journey to find God, we will find not only identity but love and peace and the joy of knowing—someone cares.

Meredith's Work Published, Nominated For Book Award

Continued From Page 1

ryman, Robert Lowell, and Robert Frost.

In 1968 Meredith was inducted as a member of the National Institute. He also serves as one of the twelve chancellors of the Academy of American Poets.

Meredith's first book, Love Letters from an Impossible Land, was introduced by Archibald MacLeish in the Yale Series of Younger Poets in 1944. Its title poem won the Harriet Monroe Lyric Award of Poetry Magazine.

Meredith's fourth volume, The Wreck of the Thresher and Other Poems, was nominated for the 1965 National Book Award.

Both poems and criticisms by Meredith have appeared in such publications as The Hudson Review, Partisan Review, The New Yorker, The New York Times, and The Saturday Review.

In 1964 Meredith was one of the five nationally prominent educators who instructed at Princeton University's experimental, tuition-free Summer Studies Program. The program was designed for high school boys from disadvantaged environments.

From 1965 to 1968 Meredith conducted a similar program at Connecticut College for high school girls.

Meredith has taught and lectured at Princeton, Jackson State College (Miss.), and the Universities of Arizona, Wisconsin, Pennsylvania, and Hawaii among others.

The ALABAMIAN

"In the Heart of Alabama"

UNIVERSITY OF MONTEVALLO, Montevallo, Alabama

Published bi-monthly by the Student Government Association of University of Montevallo except during examination periods and other conflicting times. The opinions expressed in editorials and columns reflect the views of the editor and his staff and are not necessarily the views of the University and its administrators.

Subscription Rate: \$3.00 per year.

Offices located in the Tower. Telephone 665-2521, Ext. 239. Address all correspondence to The Alabamian, University of Montevallo, Montevallo, Alabama 35115.

Editor-in-Chief:
Cheryl Blackerby

Photographer:
John M. Brown

Sports Editor:
Kermit Jones

Associate Editor:
Pat Steed

Business Manager:
Darrel Taylor

Editorial Coordinator:
Mike Stonecypher

Transfers Bolster Pitching Staff

Falcons Shoot For Repeat Championship In Baseball

BY TOMMY KING
Staff Sports Writer

Montevallo's baseball team is expecting another conference championship and a trip to the NAIA playoffs again this year.

Coach Fred Weems' Falcons easily captured the now defunct Alabama Collegiate Conference title last spring, but lost in the NAIA district playoffs to perennial baseball powers Birmingham-Southern and Jacksonville State University.

This year the Falcons will be competing in the new Southern States Conference, and if pre-season results are any indication, are a definite threat to repeat as conference winners.

In four pre-season contests, the Falcons split with Birmingham-Southern, winning 7-4 and losing 6-1; overwhelmed Troy State University, 13-9; and socked Jefferson State Junior College, 14-2.

Coach Weems is expecting several new additions to greatly strengthen this year's Falcon prospects. Especially important, Weems feels, are four new pitchers which should give the Falcons the SSC's top hurling staff.

Transfer students Bobby Thomas and Steve Wald (Jefferson State) and Tommy Patterson (Louisiana Tech) and freshman Lane Garrett (West End) join with Billy Morrison, last year's most valuable player and all-conference pitcher.

Joe Wyatt, a sophomore from Clanton, and Danny Campbell, a transfer from Jeff State, will be the catchers.

Wyatt was the co-leader in hits for the 1972 Falcons with 31 and had a .270 batting average.

Johnny Plan, a sophomore from Ensley, will man first base. Plan was the Falcons' leading hitter last year with a .296 mark.

At second will be Torrey Revel, sophomore from Mobile, and Billy Vann, freshman from Hueytown. Shortstop will be shared by Sammy Dunn, transfer from Jeff State, freshman Car-

lie Ewing from Minor, and freshman Sammy Flynt from Mobile.

Terry Brasseale, a hard-hitting freshman from Hueytown, will play third.

The outfield will be patrolled by veteran Falcons Robbie Tibbs, Lee Bragan, and Steve Kelley.

Tibbs, a junior from Hueytown, had a .245 average last year and led the conference in stolen bases with 21. Bragan, a sophomore from Jones Val-

ley, stroked 31 hits, three home runs, including two grand slams, and led the team in RBI's with 25. His average was .295, which earned him a berth on the all-conference team. Kelley is a sophomore from Hueytown.

The Falcons face a 46-game schedule with 21 games at home.

Coach Weems expects a tough fight for the SSC championship since Montevallo's last eight games are conference encounters.

Five Join
Montevallo's
History Society

The Theta Iota chapter of Phi Alpha Theta inducted five new members in February at ceremonies in the Student Union Building.

Joining the national honorary history society were seniors David Maddox, Thorsby, and Michael Grainger, Birmingham; juniors Stanley Bamberg, Selma, and Randal Curb, Greensboro; and graduate student Mary Phyllis Harrison, Birmingham.

Following initiation services, refreshments were served in the Faculty Lounge.

Membership in Phi Alpha Theta is open to students who have taken twelve hours in history and have a 2.5 average in history and a 2.0 average overall.

There are currently 20 student members and 11 faculty members of the Theta Iota Chapter.

Concert Features
Faculty, Student
Original Works

Two faculty members and four students presented compositions never performed publicly before February 27 in the annual Campus Composers Concert in the New Music Building.

Dr. Ovide DeLage and Dr. Edward Robertson, both assistant professors of music, each contributed original compositions to the concert as did students Mike Mayhall, junior from Gardendale; Susan Lee, senior from Alabaster; Joy Kincaid Jernigan, senior from Montgomery; and Glinda Godwin, senior from Decatur.

Highlights of the evening were an electronic piece for the Moog Synthesizer by Dr. Robertson and an ensemble piece for brass and voice by Mayhall, a young talent who has contributed musically to other UM activities.

The concert was concluded by a contemporary interpretation for chamber choir of madrigals from the "Madrigal Suite" by Dr. DeLage.

BASEBALL SCHEDULE

MARCH

- 2-Tuskegee Institute (2) Away.
- 3-Stillman (1) Away.
- 6-Troy State (1) Home
- 7-Miles (1) Away.
- 10-Jefferson State (2) Away.
- 12-Marietta (Ohio) (1) Home.
- 13-Marietta (1) Home.
- 15-Miles (1) Home.
- 17-Illinois Benedictine (1) Home.
- 18-Illinois Benedictine (1) Home.
- 20-Jefferson State (1) Home.
- 22-*William Carey (1) Home.
- 23-Kalamazoo (Mich.) (1) Home.
- 24-Miles (1) Away.
- 28-Calvin (Michigan) (1) Home.
- 29-Calvin (1) Home.
- 31-Calhoun Tech (1) Home, 12:30.

APRIL

- 2-Mississippi College (1) Away.
- 3-*William Carey (1) Away (Twi-nite).
- 4-Perkinston (Biloxi) (1) Away (Night).
- 5-Perkinston (Biloxi) (1) Away (Night).
- 6-*Spring Hill (2) Away.
- 9-Troy State (1) Away.
- 10-*St. Bernard (1) Away.
- 13-Birmingham-Southern (1) Away.
- 14-*Athens (1) Home.
- 17-*Huntingdon (2) Home.
- 20-St. Ambrose (Iowa) (1) Home.
- 24-*Huntingdon (1) Away.
- 26-Calhoun Tech (1) Away.
- 27-Birmingham-Southern (1) Away.
- 28-*Spring Hill (1) Home.

MAY

- 2-*St. Bernard (2) Away.
- 5-*Athens (2) Away.
- 9-*Columbus (1) Home.
- 12-*Columbus (2) Away.
- *Southern States Conference Games.
- Home Game Time:
- Single Games, 2:00; Doubleheaders, 1:00

STOP
ACTION

The long haul is over and the Falcons' basketball team is at home and starting preparations toward next year's squad.

The UM quintet closed out the season with an overall record of 18-11 and a Southern States Conference record of 8-4, good enough to share the number one position with Huntingdon and Athens College.

However, it was the Huntingdon Hawks that took S.S.C. hopes into NAIA regionals by defeating the Athens Bears in the championship game of the S.S.C. Tournament. Unfortunately, the Hawks did not fare well in regional play as they were stunned in their first competition by perennially strong Jackson State of Mississippi, 74-70.

Not all was in vain for the Falcons, though.

UM placed two Falcons on the All-Conference team. Gene Meadows made the team for the second straight year and Owen Butts made his initial appearance on the squad. This selection was made by the conference coaches on the nominations made by each individual coach on members from his team.

Meadows closed out the season with a 14.2 average, Montevallo's best, with a 50.4 per cent completion mark from the floor. He was also third in team rebounding with a 6.7 overage.

Butts, on the other hand, was selected with an average of 13.7 at a 53.5 per cent clip from the floor. Butts only averaged five rebounds per game, mainly because he was switched from forward to guard in mid-season.

A major responsibility in UM producing still another winning season and being a contender for the S.S.C.

Meadows, Butts Make
All-Conference Team;
Douglass Is Ignored

crown was UM's big center, Gerald Douglass.

Douglass remained a stalwart all season long, third in scoring, averaging 11.8 and first in rebounding with a 9.1 average. During the year's course, Douglass was selected to two All-Tournament teams—the UM Tipoff Tournament and the Southern States Conference Tournament. Yet, after all the accomplishments Douglass failed to receive All-Conference considerations. Believe me, we SHALL find out why.

Wrapping up the Falcon's winning season were continuous and consistent performances from Charles Averhart (10.4), Dale Hughey (10.1), Ernie Cullop (9.9) and Chris Davis (9.8). Averhart finished second in rebounding strength, averaging 7.3. Top percentage honors went to Chris Davis as he led the Falcons in both percentage from the floor (54.7) and the free throw line (85.7).

All in all, the Falcons proved to be a strong team, even after a very weak and slow start AND two or three lapse moments late in the season.

And again we wait anxiously for the Falcons to be even tougher next year. Especially with strong finishing performances of 6'8" James Newman and junior guard Billy Cannon.

However, The Alabamian would like to say congratulations and best wishes to our graduating seniors—Gene Meadows, Owen Butts, and David Conway. It is our hope that your futures be as successful as your years at Montevallo.

Also, we wish Coach Bill Jones much luck in his recruiting of new players that will strengthen next year's squad.

Falcon
Book Store

SAM AND JANE

Special Book Orders

119 N. Main Street
Phone 665-2311

Cliff's Notes

University Dress Shop

on Main Street next to Stone Jewelry

Just Arrived!

- New Shipment of Spring Merchandise

Jane's Girl Kenny Classics Sal-Lee Tina Paige
Pants Suits Route One Fashions
California Girl
A variety of fashions with student appeal

Stone Jewelry

QUALITY GIFTS
FOR
EVERY OCCASION

Downtown Montevallo

Shop
THE HANDI-MART

FOR
EVENING SNACKS, ETC.
FULL LINE OF
GROCERIES AND MEATS

Open from 8:00 a.m. till
9:00 p.m. Monday-Saturday.
9:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m. Sunday.

Cash Paid!

Male Plasma Donors

May Donate
Twice a Week

Alabama Plasma
2217 6th Ave. North
328-8668

Hours:
Mon. & Thurs.—7:30-6:00
Tues., Wed., Fri.—7:30-2:30



Panty Hose
SPECIAL!

CANTRECE IRREGULARS
Reg. Price \$1.79
Our Price 96c

COMETTE SEAMLESS
Reg. Price \$1.19
Our Price \$1.07

IMAGE PANTY HOSE
Reg. Price 69c
Our Price 62c

At GREG EANES you'll
also find a large
variety of

KNEE STOCKINGS
FOOT STOCKINGS
OVERSIZE STOCKINGS

STUDENT CHARGE
ACCOUNTS INVITED!

Greg Eanes
DRUG COMPANY

Beauties Chosen In Recent Contest

Montevallo's coed beauties for 1972-73 feature representatives from each of the four undergraduate classes with two sophomores, two seniors, a junior, and a freshman.

The six beauties were chosen at the Beauty Ball in January from a group of 15 finals selected by the students at UM.

The winners were sophomores Marsha Kay Kirby, McCalla, and Gail Vinson, Homewood; seniors, Sandra Melton Hobbs, Montevallo, and Carolyn Sue McDonald, Guin; junior Jane Ellen McKinnon, Sylacauga; and freshman Donna Katherine Cook, Birmingham.

A three-member panel of visiting judges chose the winners.

The beauties were presented at the annual SGA Beauaty Ball at the UM campus, and will be featured in a special section of the university yearbook, The Montage, to be distributed in the spring.

Miss Kirby is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Kirby, Rt 1 McCalla. A graduate of Fairfield High School, she is majoring in home ec-

onomics education.

Miss Vinson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. E. B. Vinson, 1406 Clermont Dr., Homewood, is a graduate of Shades Valley High and is majoring in retail merchandising.

Mrs. Hobbs is the daughter of Command Sgt. Major and Mrs. W. G. Melton of Ft. Sill, Okla., and is a speech pathology major. Her husband is James Hobbs, former star athlete with the University of Montevallo Falcons and now a teacher-coach at E. B. Erwin High School in Jefferson County.

Miss McDonald is a graduate of Marion County High School, and is majoring in social work at UM. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theron McDonald, Guin.

Miss McKinnon is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McKinnon, 206 W. Coosa, Sylacauga. She is a graduate of Sylacauga High School and is an elementary education major.

Miss Cook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Cook, 3520 Victoria Rd., Birmingham, is a social work major and was graduated from Shades Valley High.



SINGERS—Part of the New Folk who will appear here March 8 at 7:30 p.m.

Ticket Sales Need Revamping

Continued from Page 2

Saturday night, College Night, would continue to be partially reserved for the Purple and Gold crews and committees which should be honored for their diligent efforts. These could cheer and sing and applaud and do whatever they felt was appropriate and necessary to push their side to victory. Only those who had previously been working for the sides would be allowed entrance to the sections, however, and consequently, even on this night, more seats could be open for public sale.

Finances also present a strong argument for this change. With increasing costs, both sides have found it very difficult, if not impossible, to stay within their budgets.

The addition of extra funds raised through increased public sales could solve this problem. With more money the problem of the shrinking dollar could be attacked and not just regretted while the sides try to pay for costumes, sets, props, make-up and the many other things necessary for producing an entertaining and worthwhile College Night presentation.

In our view, then, necessity demands that the handling of ticket sales be restructured for College Night. With this change College Night can become more than just a self-glorifying festival of celebration as the opportunity to attend is given to more than just those who are closely involved.

Campus Crusade Singers

New Folk Group Brings Musical Message

Continued From Page 1

With the new sound comes a new thrust—into military bases and prisons—as well as continued appearances before high school and college audiences. In the past six years, The New Folk

have performed before hundreds of thousands of students nationwide.

Although their image holds a country flavor, in concert The New Folk face the questions of this decade and offer an answer.

Songs and comments by the group deal with love, social and personal problems, war, and other issues.

The answer presented is a personal commitment to Jesus Christ.

"I see music as the most effective vehicle to transport the most important truth of all time—that new life is possible for anyone through a vital, personal relationship with Jesus Christ," said Allen Weed, who plays electric piano and sings with the group.

The New Folk include Dave Reuter, vocalist, guitar; Linda Kleckner, vocalist, electric violin; Wini Giunta, vocalist; Don Anderson, vocalist, bass; Allen Weed, vocalist, electric piano; and Tom Richardson, drummer.

Campus Crusade For Christ is an interdenominational Christian movement with the goal of helping to present the claims of Christ to the entire world. Founded by Dr. Bill Bright in 1951 at the University of California at Los Angeles, it has since spread to hundreds of campuses and communities in the United States and in 61 countries.

'Best Actor' In Title Role

Continued From Page 1

cent performances include "Dr. Faustus" and "One Sunday Afternoon. He also has directed the Judson production of Gounod's "Faust."

Lawson won the 197 Best Actor's Award at Judson for his title role in Tartuffe. He has also appeared in The Glass Menagerie and Charlie's Aunt.

Do your humor a favor and attend this production. You will find it a very interesting and rewarding experience.

Theodore Ziolkowski, Ragan Courtney To Highlight Fine Arts Festival

The schedule for the Fine Arts Festival is as follows:

March 16 and 17 at 8:15 p.m. Ionesco's "The Chairs," Reynolds Student Theatre.

March 18, 2-5 p.m.: Hobby, Crafts and Collector's Show, Art Sale and Flea Market, Old Main Dining Hall.

March 19, 7 p.m.: Short film, "La France, a Grand Spectacle," Comer Hall.

March 20, 8:15 p.m.: Lecture, "Impressionism in the works of the French Composer, Joseph Maurice Ravel," "Dr. Ovide DeLage, New Music Building Theatre.

March 20-22: Dancy Lecture Series, "Dr. Theodore Ziolkowski, professor of modern languages, Princeton University.

March 20, 10 a.m.: Lecture, "Exorcism of the Specter," Palmer. 2 p.m., seminar, Comer Theatre.

March 21, 2 p.m., seminar, Comer Theatre. 8:15 p.m., lecture, "Haunted Portraits," Palmer Theatre, reception following lecture, Reynolds Foyer.

March 22, 10 a.m.: Lecture, "Tainted Teeth," Palmer Theatre.

March 22, 8:15 p.m.: American Vocal Quintet, Palmer Theatre.

March 23, 10 a.m.: Rock Religious Drama, Ragan Courtney, guest playwright, Reynolds Theatre.

March 23, 11 a.m.: American Vocal Quintet, New Music Building Theatre.

March 23-24, 8:15 p.m.: "Celebrate Life," New Music Building Theatre.

March 23-24, 1 p.m.: Chamber Music series program of French music, Dr. Benjamin Middaugh, New Music Building Theatre.

March 25-26, 8:15 p.m.: Spoon River Anthology, Reader's Theatre production, Reynolds Studio Theatre.

March 27, 8:15 p.m.: UM Brass Ensemble Concert, New Music Building Theatre.

March 28, 7 p.m.: Film, "Le Diable Boiteux," Comer Theatre.

March 29, 8:15 p.m.: UM Wind Ensemble Spring Concert, Palmer.

Art shows on view from March 15-30 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. include: Rufus Feshee Collection, Bloch Hall; Student Art, Changing Collection, Carmichael Library; Faculty Art, New Music Building and Reynolds Hall.

English Staff Attends Conference

Six members of the University of Montevallo's English Department attended the Association of College English Teachers meeting February 24 at Alabama State University in Montgomery.

Those representing UM were Dr. John Lott, chairman and professor; and Dr. Norman McMillan, Mr. Sidney

Vance, Mr. William Cobb, Mrs. Sarah Palmer, and Mrs. Charlotte Blackmon, all assistant professors.

During the panel discussions, Dr. McMillan delivered a speech on the "Accountability of Teaching."

Mrs. Blackmon presented a paper on Nathaniel Hawthorne.



76
UNION

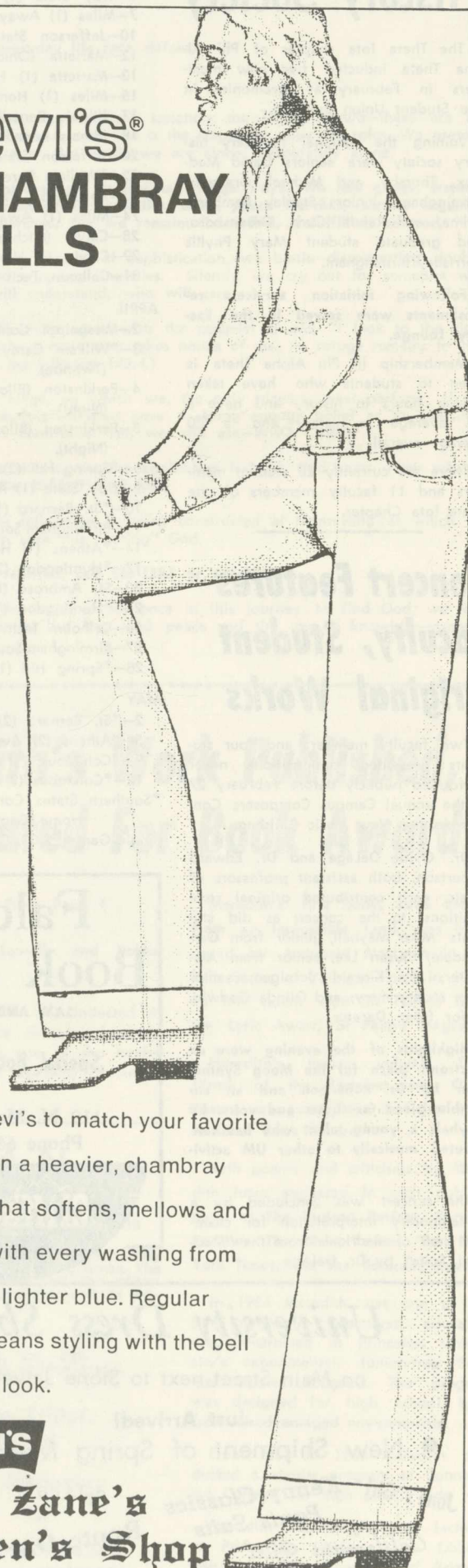
"For All Your
Automotive
Needs"

UNION 76
SERVICE STATION

Montevallo

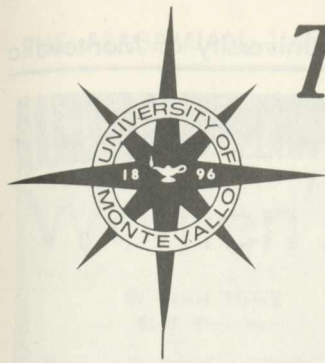
665-2097

**Levi's®
CHAMBRAY
BELLS**



New Levi's to match your favorite shirt—in a heavier, chambray fabric that softens, mellows and fades with every washing from light to lighter blue. Regular Levi's jeans styling with the bell bottom look.

Levi's
Zane's
Men's Shop



The

Alabamian

"... IN THE HEART OF ALABAMA"

SUPPORT
THE FESTIVAL
OF FINE ARTS

Volume L

University of Montevallo, Montevallo, Ala., March 14, 1973

Number 10

Thieves Steal Oil Painting From Main

Stolen: One painting from the lobby of Main Dorm.

A vivid red oil painting entitled "Coleus" was stolen recently from the lobby of Main Dormitory. The large painting, which is approximately 42 inches tall, became the sixth painting stolen in the past three years.

The artist, Mrs. Robert Barnes, an art professor at UM for 26 years until her retirement in 1965, said in an interview that the painting had been sold for \$300 when it was discovered missing and there is no way for her to paint a replica or replace the original. The painting was to be shown at a gallery in Birmingham.

Five other paintings by Mrs. Barnes have been stolen in the past three years, including "Towers of Steel," a \$600 painting which was scheduled to be exhibited, and a water color which Mrs. Barnes considers her best work.

Mrs. Barnes loans her paintings and prints to the university to be enjoyed by students and visitors. She is a well-known artist and has shown her paintings in France, Israel, Chile, and other countries.

Anyone with information about the painting should contact Mrs. Barnes at 665-2828 or the Editor of The Alabamian at 665-2726.

The person who has the painting is requested to deposit it inside the door of the Tower at any time, day or night, or at Mrs. Barnes' residence—203 Valley Street, Montevallo.

No questions will be asked.



"Coleus," a vivid red painting 42 inches tall, was stolen recently from Main Dormitory.

Revised Law Code Alters SGA Salaries, Forms Justice Court

BY JANE GANSTER AND RON CARLEE
Staff Reporters

Revised by-laws explaining the functions of the recently proposed Justice Council and creating dormitory House Courts were unanimously passed by the Senate on March 8. If approved by Dr. Kermit Johnson, University of Montevallo President, the by-laws would also alter the salaries and duties of some SGA officials.

The revised by-laws are in the form of a law code similar to the State of Alabama Law Code. Any future laws passed by the SGA would be entered into the code under the proper category.

Marilyn Latham, President of the Senate, said that the new code would clarify and simplify the workings of the Student Government Association.

On March 14, both the constitution

and law code will be considered by the Faculty-SGA Committee.

The major change in the proposed constitution and law code is the creation of a Justice Council. The Council would consist of four students and four faculty members. Students would be appointed by the SGA President; faculty members by the President of the University.

The Senate would elect a Solicitor who would investigate and prosecute cases brought before the Council. The Senate would also elect a Defender who would defend and advise students when requested.

Cases could be brought before the Justice Council by the Dean of Men, Dean of Women, resident assistants, or by students who have substantial evidence for a trial. The Council would then have original jurisdiction over these cases. Only the President of the University would hear appeals.

Another function of the Justice Council would be to hear appeals from newly created House Courts. The House Courts would have original jurisdiction over dorm rules, which are not major University regulations, in dorms with no resident assistant. In dorms with a resident assistant, the House Court would have appellate jurisdiction.

Neither House Courts nor resident assistants could impose fines in excess of five dollars. Complete records and receipts of fines would be kept and the money collected would be used to benefit the dorm's residents.

The decision on how fine money would be spent would be the responsibility of a newly formed House Executive Council. Each dorm council would consist of a chairman and three associate members. All four members would be elected in the fall.

The Executive Council would also hear requests for changes in dorm rules that are not University rules. The change would have to be requested by a petition of 15 per cent of the dorm's residents. After the council's review, the request would be submitted to the dorm for a vote. A two-thirds majority would be necessary for adoption.

The code's major revision in relation to elected officials is a required five hours of office time per week. This would affect the president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer of the SGA.

See CODE, Page 4, Col. 3

Festival Of Fine Arts

UM Joins In Salute To France

It's a little bit of Gay Paree.

What?

Why, Montevallo's Festival of Fine Arts, which opens tomorrow (March 15) for a two-week salute to the fine arts.

The annual UM event joins with the Birmingham Festival of Arts this year in a salute to France.

So, if you have always wanted to know about, hear, or see France, just come to the Festival of Fine Arts.

This year's festival calendar features some twenty-one events ranging from readings, lectures, special guests and theatre performances to musicals, films, and a potpourri flea market.

Some of the distinguished scholars and performers who will be appearing are poet William Meredith (March 14-16), author and literary critic Dr. Theodore Ziolkowski, of the modern language faculty at Princeton University (March 20-22), playwright Ragan Courtney (March 22-24), and the American Vocal Quintet (March 22-23).

Three UM professors will also give lecture-explanation programs during the festival. Mr. Charles Majure, assistant professor of

Meredith To Lecture Tomorrow

William Meredith, noted poet and Professor of English at Connecticut College, will be on campus Thursday as part of the Fine Arts Festival. On Thursday at 10 a.m. he will present a reading of his works in Palmer Auditorium. Mr. Meredith will present lectures on modern poetry Thursday at 3

p.m. and on Friday at 10 a.m. Both lectures will be held in the auditorium of the New Music Building.

Mr. Meredith's visit will be concluded with an informal coffee from 3 to 4 p.m. on Friday in Reynolds Foyer. All are invited to meet and talk to Mr. Meredith at this time.

☆☆☆

Flea Market, Hobby Show March 18

Attention. A flea market is coming to Montevallo.

On Sunday, March 18, the Montevallo Festival of Fine Arts will feature a potpourri flea market, art sale, and hobby show in Main Dining Hall from 2-5 p.m.

☆☆☆

In Reynolds Studio

Les Chaises To Be Presented In English And French

The play, *Les Chaises*, will be presented Friday and Saturday night in Reynolds Studio Theatre at 8:15 p.m., in connection with the Fine Arts Festival.

The *Chairs* will be presented first in English with the cast starring Dr. Charles C. Harbour as the old man, Mrs. Mary Harbour as the old woman, and Phillip Butler as the orator.

Following intermission the production will be presented in French with the cast consisting of Monseigneur Charles Majure as the old man, Mademoiselle Marsha McLeod as the old woman, Monseigneur Phillip Butler as the orator, and many other characters.

The *Chairs* was first produced on April 22, 1952, at the Theater Lyncry. The play is an absurdist—tragic comedy—production concerning an old man

who believes he has a universal message to convey to mankind. The old man feels that he is unable to deliver this "message," thus he hires a professional orator to speak in his behalf.

The plays are presented to challenge the audience's perception and understanding of both the absurdist theatre and the French language.

See DR. ZIOLKOWSKI, Page 3, Col. 2

Editorials

Must Apathy Rule Campus?

A fine arts emphasis which features an internationally known critic, a nationally acclaimed contemporary poet, a playwright, a French exchange lecturer and much, much more is something special.

The *Alabamian* would like to urge students and faculty to make all of these events successful by their participation and attendance.

Some might say that such a statement is unnecessary on a college campus where everyone should jump at such wonderful opportunities.

Sadly, at Montevallo this is not the case.

Just last week a fine production of the delightful musical comedy, "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," played to an embarrassingly empty Palmer Auditorium.

Few students turned out and almost no faculty members attended. Those who missed it cheated themselves out of a fine night's entertainment.

For too long people have sat in their rooms gossiping, grumbling, or rapping about being bored while exciting events were taking place in Palmer, Reynolds, New Music Building and elsewhere.

The next person saying that this campus offers nothing to do will simply be speaking out of gross ignorance.

Those of you who are more informed may help such unfortunates by passing on the schedule of Arts Emphasis Month. Maybe they can be forced to attend a lecture, a reading, a concert, a play, a film, or an art exhibit. If not, give up; they are hopeless.

The ALABAMIAN

"In the Heart of Alabama"

UNIVERSITY OF MONTEVALLO, Montevallo, Alabama

Published weekly by the Student Government Association of University of Montevallo except during examination periods and other conflicting times. The opinions expressed in editorials and columns reflect the views of the editor and his staff and are not necessarily the views of the University and its administrators.

Subscription Rate: \$3.00 per year.

Offices located in the Tower. Telephone 665-2521, Ext. 239.
Address all correspondence to The *Alabamian*, University of Montevallo, Montevallo, Alabama 35115.

Letter To The Editor

Honors Seminar Stiffles Ideas

Dear Editor,

It is a most difficult situation to criticize a class while you are taking it. The situation makes it impossible for the teacher involved to hold back negative feelings when his or her class is being condemned.

Currently there are about twelve students on this campus who are participating in an honors seminar. As they have been informed, they were chosen on their past "performance." Thus they were encouraged to "perform" in this class. However, just what type of "performance" is desired is not quite clear.

This seminar is composed of six faculty members as well as the students. The obvious objective is for all persons in this group to equally share their ideas and experiences. This has not been possible because of an obvious gap in communication.

It is difficult to bring students and faculty members together and expect them to behave as peers. This difficulty does not arise out of an age difference, since there are students in this seminar as old as the faculty members. Rather it seems the problem arises from a view of student opinions as inferior to those of faculty.

The reaction is certainly not a conscious effort to "put-down" the students. But we must realize that experience and further education does not always make one more perceptive or knowledgeable on general questions of life.

When an effort is made to direct a discussion in very narrow terms, then it is reasonable to assume fewer persons will express ideas. If a student volunteers a statement or asks a question, it is usually dropped or unanswered. However, if a faculty member poses a question, this is often pursued in depth. This negative feeling is felt by almost everyone in the class.

To alleviate this depressed atmosphere some students have cut the class. However, one discovers after missing the week before the same atmosphere prevails. Thus with approximately ten weeks to go, it is important that this subject be cleared up.

The students in many cases meet before the class and discuss ideas. At least the majority of the class reads the material for each week. We feel there has not been a failure in this part of the expected "performance."

One way to settle the difficulties of this seminar would be to define the structure of this course. There are two logical designs to be followed: (1) this course is for the instructor to present ideas in a discussion approach to the class; (2) this course is for a group of equally aware adults to discuss ideas and topics presented in the essay book with no leader in charge to "guide" the discussion.

If everyone in this seminar is to meet together in a beneficial situation, then certain changes must be made. It is said that students and faculty members are not free to discuss important ideas without the reminder that "I am the teacher and you are the student."

(Names withheld by request.)



NEW FOLK ON STAGE—(left to right) Don Anderson, Dave Reuter, and Alan Weed. In background are Wini Glunta, Tom Richardson, and Linda Kleckner.

New Folk Moves Audience

Group Delivers 'Soul-Stirring' Performance

BY LYNN POSEY
Staff Reporter

The New Folk offered an answer March 8.

Through their country-rock music and their personal testimony, they told an audience of 225 Montevallo students that the true hope for the individual and society was Jesus Christ.

Blending their singing with a witness for Jesus, the New Folk captivated the packed New Music Building Auditorium.

They sang songs from the hit charts, such as "Chain of Love," "Day by Day," and "You've Got a Friend," as well as several original compositions, including "Have You Heard," and "Faith, Hope, and Love," both written by Dave Reuter, guitarist and manager of the group.

The group featured electric piano, guitar, bass, drums plus electric violin, electric double bass, and banjo which added a "down-home" country sound to the rock songs.

The vocals were both musically crisp and spiritually exciting as the New Folk took turns in the featured spotlight.

Pleasant harmony and several rhythmic songs kept the audience applauding.

The sincerity of the New Folk could not be mistaken. In their music and in their comments on life and how to deal with it, their dedication to "spreading the Good News" of Jesus Christ was evident.

One by one the members of the New Folk told about friendship, social change, frustration, peace, love, and related each issue to Jesus Christ and what He had done for them and could do for others.

Music director and pianist Alan Weed carefully and movingly explained the "Plan of Salvation" near the end of the show and led the audience in a prayer.

The New Folk closed with a medley of the songs they had performed, but a standing ovation brought them back for a final foot-stomping, hand-clapping version of "The Family Circle," which left the audience rocking

and praising.

For the next four weeks, the New Folk will be on tour in Florida, including the Panama City, Daytona Beach, and Tampa areas.

Industry Day, Trips Headline Alpha Kappa Psi Schedule

The Eta Epsilon chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity on the Montevallo campus, has released a schedule of activities for second semester.

Major events include a tour of the Birmingham Purchasers Exhibit, tours of major industries in Chattanooga, Tennessee, the sponsoring of Industry Day, pledging of new members and participation in intramural sports activities.

In early March, the fraternity and its advisors will attend the Birmingham Purchasers Exhibit. This exhibit features product displays from the major industries and businesses of the Birmingham area.

Later the fraternity will go to Chattanooga, Tennessee, and tour three of that city's major industries, including DuPont Chemical Company.

On April 24, Industry Day will be held on the campus. This event, which is sponsored bi-annually by the fraternity, is open to all Montevallo students.

It will include seminars in the morning with noted business speakers. Later in the day, there will be exhibits in Bibb Graves Hall for high school students and campus visitors. These exhibits will feature displays provided by leading industries and businesses throughout Alabama.

Stephen McDaniel, a junior in the fraternity from Lipscomb, is chairman of Industry Day.

The fraternity is currently pledging new members, and these new members will take part in a project which they will select. The fraternity will also take part in intramural sports including softball, tennis and bowling.

The fraternity and its members take part in all these activities in pursuit of their goal, "the advance of American business through research and education."

Editorial Policy

The *Alabamian* welcomes letters to the editor. Letters must be signed but names will be withheld upon request and will not be released by the editorial staff. Guest editorials may be submitted and need not necessarily reflect the opinion of the newspaper, students, faculty, or administration. The *Alabamian*, however, reserves the right to edit all submitted material.

Performing, Recruiting

Music Faculty Tours South Alabama, North Florida

Nine members of the University of Montevallo's music faculty recently toured junior colleges in South Alabama and Florida, giving concerts and telling prospective students about UM.

On February 18-19 the group, led by Dr. John Stewart, chairman of the music department, visited Enterprise

State Junior College, Gulf Coast Junior College (Panama City, Fla.), Faulkner State Junior College (Bay Minette, Ala.), and Jeff Davis Junior College (Brewton, Ala.).

The purpose of these faculty concerts is to bring performing artists to the junior colleges and to recruit stu-

dents for Montevallo.

The concert ensemble consisted of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Cowan, piano; Dr. Edwin Robertson, piano; Dr. Stewart, saxophone; Mr. John Owen, trumpet; Mr. Spencer Shaw, trombone; Mrs. Evelyn Glover, mezzo soprano; Mr. Bruce Tolbert, tenor; and Dr. Benjamin Midaugh, baritone.

Nabors Leads Scoring

Women's Basketball Team Loses Twice In District Play

BY LYNN POSEY
Staff Reporter

Mercer University defeated West Georgia College for the Women's In-

Montevallo Netters Lack Experience

Montevallo will have a young and inexperienced tennis team this year. But if conditioning counts, the Falcons will be ready to battle their opponents.

Student assistants Bill Elliott and Gene Rayburn are helping Coach Ward Tishler work the Falcon netters into playing condition.

Only one player from last year returns. He is Steve Henson from Birmingham, who is currently playing in the number five spot.

At present the positions on the team are (1) Ed McCorkle of Bessemer; (2) Mark Scott of Montgomery; (3) Jack Colley of Bessemer; (4) Randy Merijanian of Montevallo; and (5) Henson.

The number six spot is up for grabs between David Farnsworth of Tuscaloosa, Lance Bailey of Birmingham, and Grant Rice of Bessemer. A round robin match will decide the last playing position.

6 UM Students Display Art In ACDHE Show

Six Montevallo students' art work will be on display in the traveling art exhibit of the Alabama Consortium for the Development of Higher Education.

The exhibit of the work of students at the seven member institutions of the consortium will be on display at each school for a period of two weeks.

Montevallo students whose work appears in the exhibit are Maggie Denison, Gary Fuller, Ted Tucker, Buddy Barksdale, Don Heine, and Susan Wilford.

The exhibit has already been shown at Montevallo and at Stillman College. It is currently at Judson College.

Other schools which will feature the ACDHE exhibit are Alabama A&M University, Huntingdon College, Miles College, and the University of Alabama.

Some of the varied forms of art work presented include prints, oils, photography, woodcuts, acrylics, pastels, linoleum prints, and mixed media.

GODSPELL
MAR. 16
8:00 p.m.
Coliseum
Tuscaloosa
Tickets At:
Angry Revolt, Seeds 4,
Canterbury Shop

dari-delite
665-2937 Montevallo

tercollegiate Sports Association District III basketball championship at Carrollton, Georgia, in the tournament held March 9-10.

The University of Montevallo, second ranked in Alabama, was defeated by West Georgia College in the first round of the single elimination games by a score of 60-34.

In the loser's bracket, UM was downed by East Central Mississippi, 70-40.

Starting line-up for the UM Falcons included Cindy Owen, Lelia Nabors, Becky Glass, Joni Pepper, and Marty Crawford.

Freshman Lelia Nabors was Montevallo's top scorer in both games, as she has been all season.

According to Falcon coach Miss Beverly Warren, ball handling and lack

of experience were the team's biggest shortcomings in the tournament.

Miss Warren hopes to have the team play out-of-state teams during

their regular season next year to prepare them for another shot at the regionals, and then the nationals.

Two teams from each of the four

states in the district participated in the tournament. Fourth-ranked Tuskegee Institute played in the tournament after first-ranked Auburn and third-ranked Calhoun declined.

Britton Cards 76

Samford Surprises Falcon Golfers, 303-320

BY MIKE MURPHY
Staff Sports Writer

Poor putting doomed Montevallo's golf team last week as it dropped a 320-303 match to Samford University in Birmingham.

Samford's Cleveland Robertson and Bob Hanks carded eight birdies between them on the back nine at Cahaba Valley Course to ice the match for the Bulldogs. Each shot a 74.

Montevallo's low scorer was Bill Britton at 76.

Although the Falcons played four returning lettermen and had high hopes of an opening victory, the change from match play to medal play hurt the Falcons.

Following Britton in scoring were George Walker with a 79, David

Schultz with an 81, and Bill Sewell with an 84. Otey Crissman and David Basler, the other two members of the Falcon squad, did not record their scores in the team total.

Despite the opening loss, the Falcons still hope to finish strong in the Southern States Conference golf race.

Games Rained Out

Montevallo's first seven baseball games were postponed. Rain and wet grounds left the Falcons still looking for the season opener and their first win.

Dr. Ziolkowski To Lecture On 'Disenchanted Images'

Continued from Page 1

In addition to his three formal lectures, Dr. Ziolkowski will conduct two seminars in Comer Auditorium on March 20 and 21 at 2 p.m.

There will be an informal reception in Reynolds Foyer March 21 following Dr. Ziolkowski's lecture.

Dr. Ziolkowski is a recognized scholar in German literature with particular emphasis on poetry, the novel, and drama.

As an author and critic, Dr. Ziolkowski has done extensive research in German literature and language in particular. Three of his major works—*Hermann Hesse* and *Hermann Broch* (both published by Princeton University Press) and *The Novels of Hermann Hesse* (published by Princeton University Press)—attempt "to locate these modern German writers within the framework of contemporary French, English and American literature."

In his *Dimensions of the Modern Novel*, he uses five German novels to exemplify five major themes in modern fiction.

All four of these volumes are presently in reserve in the University library.

Dr. Ziolkowski has also published over fifty articles on German and comparative literature and approximately eighty literature reviews in both American and German professional journals. His latest volume of literary criticism is entitled *Fictional Transfigurations of Jesus* (published by Princeton University Press) in which he examines the adaptations of traditional motifs in the life of Jesus to the heroes of modern fiction.

Previous Dancy Lectures have included such recognized authorities as Douglas Southall Freeman, Lewis Mumford, John W. Gassner, Stuart Vaughn, Raven I. McDavid, John F. Wilson, and the 1971 speaker, Dr. Maynard Mack of Yale University.

Navy Officer To Interview March 19-20

Lieutenant Mark E. Doub, Jr., of the Naval Recruiting Station, Officer Programs Division, in Montgomery, will be on the campus of the University of Montevallo March 19 and 20 to test and interview students interested in becoming naval officers.

Aviation Officer Candidates receive sixteen weeks of training in Pensacola, Florida, prior to earning their commissions as Ensigns in the U.S. Naval Reserve.

Flight Training Air Stations are located in the Pensacola area, Meridian, Mississippi, and Corpus Christi, Texas.

Candidates for Reserve Commissions in Unrestricted Line, Civil Engineering, Nuclear Propulsion and the Supply Corps go to Newport, Rhode Island, for 19 weeks of instruction.

Women are also commissioned after only 16 weeks of training and serve for three years.

Lieutenant Doub will be at the Tea House from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. both days.

allman brothers band Mar. 17
8:00 p.m.
Coliseum
Tuscaloosa
and wet willie
Tickets At: Angry Revolt,
Seeds 4, Canterbury Shop

Cash Paid!

Male Plasma Donors

May Donate
Twice a Week

Alabama Plasma
2217 6th Ave. North
328-8668

Hours:
Mon. & Thurs.—7:30-6:00
Tues., Wed., Fri.—7:30-2:30

The right card for the right occasion . . .

American Greetings

Hi-brow

Softouch

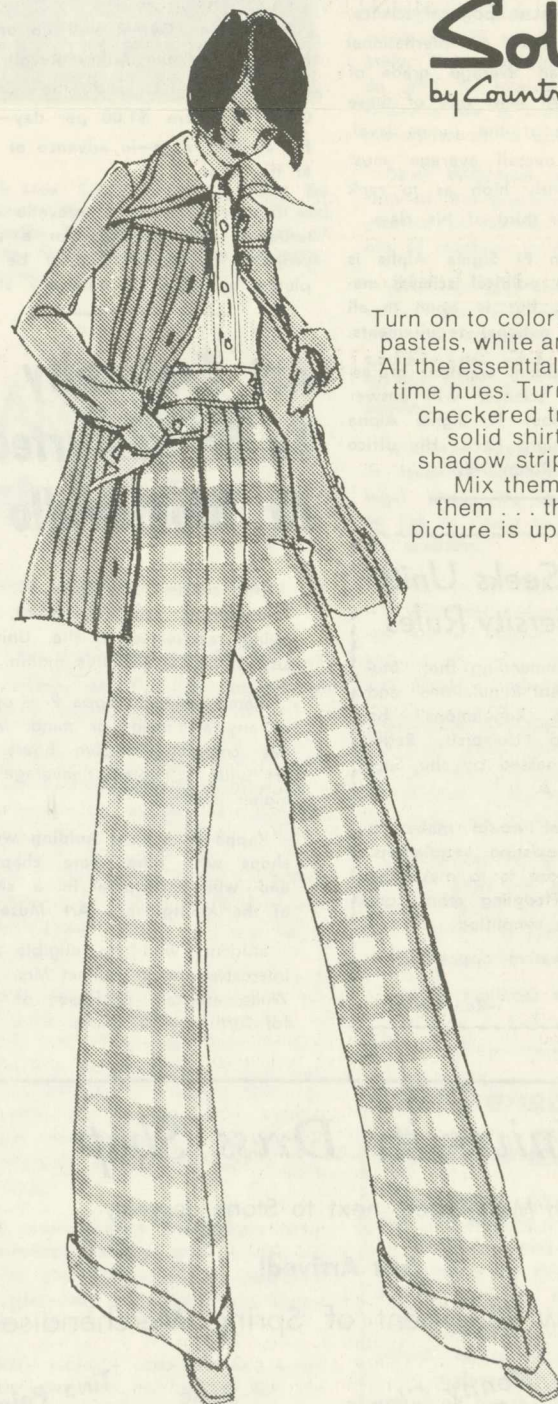
Greg Eanes
DRUG COMPANY

Phone 665-1241



Since you can't go around saying you're terrific,
let our clothes do it for you

Solo's
by Country Set



Turn on to color! Strong
pastels, white and navy.
All the essential spring-
time hues. Turning on:
checkered trousers,
solid shirt jacket,
shadow stripe shirt.
Mix them, match
them . . . the color
picture is up to you

The Elizabeth Shoppe

♥ The Heart of Your Wardrobe ♥

Certification Applications Must Be Filed By Friday

Graduating seniors, take notice.

Students wishing to make an application for a **Teacher's Certificate** should do so in the Office of Admissions and Records before this Friday, March 16.

The applicants should bring with them a postal money order or cashier's check for \$2.00 made payable to the **State Department of Education**.

Political Science Students To Join National Society

On Monday, March 19, students and faculty of the University of Montevallo interested in political science will meet to consider organizing a local chapter of Pi Sigma Alpha, the National Political Science Honor Society.

The meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. in Jeter Hall, Room 106. Any student interested is invited to attend.

Pi Sigma Alpha, founded in 1920 at the University of Texas, is open to students and faculty in the fields of government, political science, public administration, and international relations.

Its aim is to recognize scholarship in the general areas of political science and to involve political scientists in extracurricular activities related to public affairs.

General qualifications are the completion of ten semester hours of course work in government, political science, public administration, or international relations with an average grade of "B" or higher. At least one of these courses must be at the junior level. The student's overall average must also be sufficiently high as to rank him in the upper third of his class.

Membership in Pi Sigma Alpha is not confined to political science majors and minors, but is open to all who meet the national requirements.

Mr. Jack Hamilton, assistant professor of political science, will answer any question about Pi Sigma Alpha that students might have. His office is in Jeter Hall, Room 1-B.

Senate Seeks Unity In University Rules

A bill recommending that "Student Government Regulations" and "Administrative Regulations" be combined into "University Regulations" was passed by the Senate on March 8.

The proposal would make no changes in existing regulations. Its only purpose is to make the rules in the **Fledgling** more concise and more simplified.

No administrative opposition is expected.

—Ron Carlee

University Dress Shop

on Main Street next to Stone Jewelry

Just Arrived!

- New Shipment of Spring Merchandise

Jane's Girl Kenny Classics Sal-Lee Tina Paige
California Girl Pants Suits Route One Fashions

A variety of fashions with student appeal



Birmingham-Southern College's Mary Meehan will be featured in Southern's production of "The Doctor in Spite of Himself," one of two plays by Moliere, set for March 16, 17, 18 at 8:30 p.m. in the college theatre as part of the Birmingham Arts Festival. (BSC Photo.)

In Birmingham April 5-8

CAMM II -- Showcase Of Student Creativity

CAMM II, to be held at the Jefferson County Civic Center on April 5-8, is four days of the Festival of Arts dedicated to the high school and college students of greater Birmingham.

CAMM — Crafts, Arts, Music, and Movies—presents an opportunity for individual students, as well as school groups, to exhibit their work, to be entertained, and to learn crafts.

Tickets for CAMM will go on sale March 14 at the Angry Revolt, Soul Haven, Seeds 4, and the Cadillac Cafe. They are \$1.00 per day—\$2.50 for all four days—in advance or \$1.50 at the door.

The University of Montevallo is entering a junk sculpture as a school project. The sculpture must be completed by April 2, and any student

interested in helping build the sculpture should contact Paula Gattis (665-1652).

Individual students may enter their

Code Of Laws Expands Duties Of Media Chief

Continued from Page 1

The code also expands the office of Director of Communications. He would be responsible for reporting action by the Senate, Cabinet, and the Faculty-SGA Committee to the campus media. He would also be responsible for publicizing executive programs.

The Director of Communications would receive a yearly salary of \$135.

Other salary changes include a \$50 increase for the Secretary of the Senate. There is a decrease of \$20 in the salaries of the editors and business managers of both The Alabamian and The Montage.

The Social Chairman's salary will be decreased \$25. In addition, the budget requests for the Social Committee will be made solely to the SGA Treasurer.

The next issue of The Alabamian will report the action on law code and the constitution by the Faculty-SGA Committee.

work by contacting the CAMM warehouse (252-6525). The deadline for graphics (pen and ink, paintings, prints, and photos) is March 22 and the deadline for sculpture is March 14.

Crafts such as wire and copper sculpture, clay ceramics, and macramé will be taught at CAMM with no extra charge, and the participant can keep his craft work. Materials for the crafts will be furnished by CAMM.

Entertainment will take the form of creative movies, music, dancing, and dramatics. Students may also reserve time for these arts by contacting the CAMM warehouse.

Arts Festival Features Music, Drama, Lectures

Continued from Page 1

film, "La France, a Grand Spectacle," which will be shown in Comer Hall, March 19 at 7 p.m.

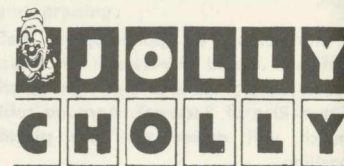
Dr. Ovide DeLage, assistant professor of music, will give a lecture March 20 at 8:15 p.m. in the New Music Building Auditorium on "Impressionism in the Works of the French Composer, Joseph Maurice Ravel."

Art exhibits will be on display throughout the entire festival. Faculty arts shows will be held in both Reynolds Hall and the New Music Building.

A major art event will be the first public display of the Rufus Foshee Collection in Bloch Hall. The Foshee Collection, donated to UM over the past several years, is valued at \$90,000.

An event which should interest many is the potpourri flea market, art sale, and hobby show scheduled for Main Dining Hall, Sunday, March 18, from 2-5 p.m.

Details concerning other events of the festival will be announced by the festival chairman, Dr. Charles Harbour, associate professor of speech.



**WE APPRECIATE
YOUR BUSINESS**

Phone: 665-1114

THE FUN PLACE TO EAT

Rod McKuen at His Best!

"Listen to the Warm" — "In Someone's Shadow"

"Stanyon Street and Other Stories"

"Lonesome Cities" — "Caught in the Quiet"

A large selection of Rod McKuen just arrived

Falcon Book Store

MAGAZINES 665-2311 SCHOOL SUPPLIES

An Album of

WSGN Solid Gold

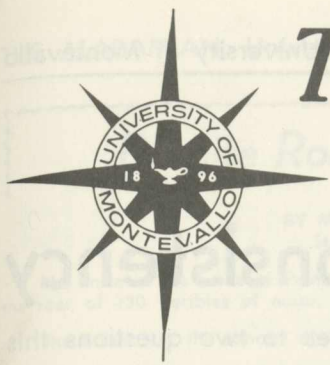
As advertised on Radio Station WSGN

Available exclusively at

Greg Eanes
DRUG COMPANY

Also, a complete line of
Tapes and Records at
Discount Prices!





The

Alabamian

"... IN THE HEART OF ALABAMA"

**SENIOR
ANNOUNCEMENTS**
can be ordered at Book
Store **ONLY** on Wednes-
day, March 28, from
8:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

Volume L

University of Montevallo, Montevallo, Ala., March 21, 1973

Number 11

Dean Orders Cars Towed; Senate Calls Policy 'Extreme'

Walker Fights Ala. Power Rate Increase

BY RON CARLEE
Staff Reporter

Thirty million dollars of your money is at stake Thursday, March 22.

At 2 p.m. in Montgomery, the Alabama Power Company will argue that the Public Service Commission should dismiss Tom Walker's request for a rehearing on the company's \$30 million rate increase.

Tom Walker, a UM commuter sophomore from Birmingham, was a candidate for the PSC last spring when Kenneth Hammond defeated the incumbent, Eugene "Bull" Conner. Walker was the first eighteen-year-old to ever seek office in Alabama.

After his primary defeat, Walker testified against the power company's rate increase in October. "Bull" Conner was still head of the PSC at this time and the increase was granted.

On December 20, after Kenneth Hammond had taken office, Walker filed for a rehearing on the increase. Walker based his request on a rarely used section of the State Code (Title 48, Section 76). This law specifically provides for rehearings on disputed utility increases.

Walker is contesting the increase because "for too long they (Alabama Power) have taken the people of Alabama for granted. It is their opinion that the PSC exists to represent them and not the people."

"I feel it is time for the PSC to represent the people—to render public service," Walker said.

Specifically, Walker is contending that the PSC should disallow \$6.7 million which the power company spent on advertising and public relations. Walker said that this expenditure served no purpose since there is no one else from whom Alabamians can buy electricity.

See WALKER, Page 4, Col. 1



Illegal Parking Real Problem Wilkinson Says

BY RON CARLEE
Staff Reporter

On March 5, James R. Wilkinson, dean of men, ordered the towing of six cars from the UM campus for being parked illegally.

Three of these cars were parked in the wrong color zone, two were parked in striped zones, and one was parked in an unmarked zone.

On March 8, the Senate unanimously passed a resolution, introduced by commuter senators Tom Walker, Waymon Burke, and David Wigginton, which attacked the towing.

On March 14, the Faculty-SGA Committee concurred with the resolution with two members abstaining.

The Senate resolution maintained that towing was an extreme practice which should not be used indiscriminately. The resolution thus called for an end to towing except in cases where a car is stalled or when it is parked so as to obstruct traffic.

Dean Wilkinson responded that the core of the problem is not with the practice of towing, but with the failure of students to park correctly.

Wilkinson said that there are enough spaces for students to park where they are supposed to. He said that conflicts arise when students insist on driving between classes rather than walking.

Wilkinson explained that this results in students continually parking in illegal zones. He said that ultimately he has to resort to towing to reduce the problem.

Wilkinson pointed out that towing is a legitimate process which students are warned about in the *Fledgling* and in the map they receive when they register their cars.

Wilkinson said that towing is a practice from which he gets no pleasure. He said that he wished that students would park in the right areas so that he would not have to worry about it.

In response to a question concerning the sole use of Watson's Shell Service Station for towing cars, Wilkinson said that Watson's is used because it is the only station in the

See WILKINSON, Page 3, Col. 2

Clean-Up At Fallen Rock

Members of the Circle K Club, the Alabama Conservancy, and interested University of Montevallo students work to

clean up the Fallen Rock area. Circle K is sponsoring the clean-up with plans to make the area a nature trail and recreation area. Both Shelby County and the owners of the Fallen Rock land area, the Kimberly Lumber Company, are assisting in the clean-up.

Montevallo's Student Government Association Names Bill Elliott As First Student Trustee

BY AUDREY JERNIGAN
Staff Reporter

Bill Elliott, a senior sociology major, has been appointed by the Student Government Association as the Student Trustee to the University of Montevallo Board of Trustees.

Elliott was selected by the Senate

from several applicants. His appointment, however, was not made official until he received a letter of acknowledgement last week from Governor George C. Wallace.

Elliott will serve on the Board of Trustees as a representative of the UM student body. He will not be able to vote, but he can express the

students' side of issues coming before the board.

In his application for student trustee, Elliott said that his reasons for applying were two-fold:

"Through my four years at the University of Montevallo, I have gained a good understanding of the needs and desires of the students at Montevallo. I also feel that I am capable of conveying these needs and desires in an effective manner to the Board of Trustees."

Elliott has been active during his four years at UM. He is presently a member of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity and of the UM tennis team. He has participated actively in College Night as a flunkie, cast member, and cabinet member. He has been a member of the Hispanic Society and the Sociology Club.

He was selected for Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities last fall and has served as freshman class president, and junior and senior senator.

Elliott recently resigned as senior senator because no UM student is allowed to hold two major offices in the SGA at the same time.

As student trustee, Elliott will be required to attend all Senate meetings and to file a written report of his activities on the board.

Elliott will serve as the UM student trustee until this summer.

Courtney To Read Poems, Give Lecture On Drama

Related Fine Arts Stories on Pages 2, 4.

Ragan Courtney, a noted dramatist and creator of *Celebrate Life*, which is to be presented this week by the Baptist Student Union Choir, will visit Montevallo Thursday and Friday (March 22-23).

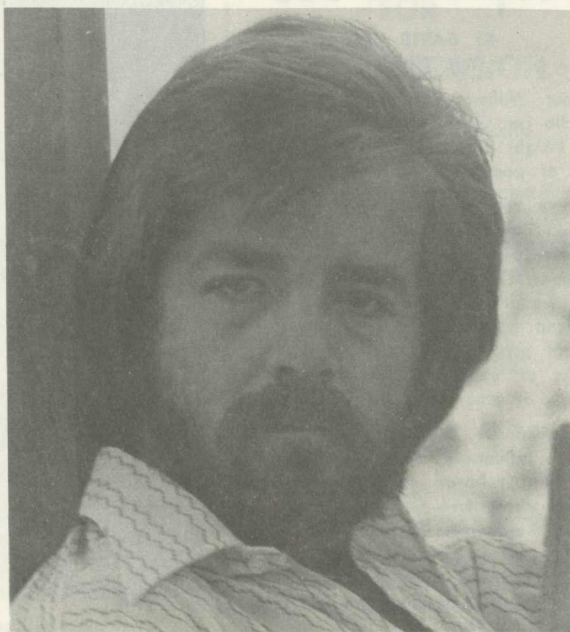
His appearances include a reading of selected poems from his upcoming book of poetry at a Student Religious Association-sponsored program Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in Comer Auditorium.

Friday at 10 a.m. he will lecture in Reynolds Auditorium on the topic, "Contemporary Religious Drama."

He also plans to assist in preparations for presentation of his musical to be performed Friday and Saturday.

Well known as an actor, a playwright and a poet, Courtney's credits include the "Earl of Ruston," a Broadway musical; an appearance in the film, "Alvarez Kelly"; and several religious plays, including "Hello World," "Lottie D," and "The Lost Ones."

Courtney is currently working with other well-known Christian artists in Little Rock, Arkansas, as they attempt to reflect their faith through the arts.



Ragan Courtney
... Author of 'Celebrate Life'

UM Senate Delays Justice Elections

The Senate has recommended that the election of Court Justices be postponed until after action has been taken on the proposed constitution and law code.

If passed, the new constitution would create a Justice Council with student and faculty members appointed by the President of the SGA and President of the University respectively.

There is presently no indication when final action will be taken on the constitution and law code. Both will be discussed by the Faculty-SGA Committee March 21.

Editorials

UM Parking: Enforcement Needs Justice, Consistency

Thou Shalt Not 'Rip Off'

Ripping off—a romantically exciting name for a detestable moral wrong.

Oddly enough, some members of this "non-hypocritical" generation are following in the footsteps of such greats as Bonnie and Clyde, a couple of thieves who also had, or at least were thought of as having, a romantic vision of their horrible actions.

In the past several years there has been an increase in the number of thefts involving library books, privately owned books, paintings and much more on this campus.

Many students have experienced the frustration of seeking the perfect book as a reference for a paper, only to learn that the library's copy has been stolen.

Others have left books in rooms by mistake only to have them "ripped off." In several cases these students have gone to the bookstore to buy another copy and have found the book they had "lost." Disgusting!

While almost all students could use money, this is no excuse for lifting others' books, as there are plenty of jobs available in the cafeteria and elsewhere on campus.

If any poor misguided consider their actions as being anti-establishment, they are wrong, tragically wrong. Since the library cannot afford to replace all stolen books and continue at the same time to buy new publications, it is quite obviously the culprits' fellow students who suffer.

Just as clearly the same is true about stolen textbooks, only more so. All this accomplishes is the gain of a second sale for the bookstore.

Theft of University property can only lead to increased fees as there is no one to pay for replacement of lost items but students. Stealing of P.E. equipment leads to loss of services for other students as well as possible increases in various fees, for example.

Most horrible of all, though, has been the recent theft of a painting from Main Dormitory. This sixth such event in three years gives a clear indication of the results of such actions.

As a result, students and visitors are not only deprived of the pleasure of viewing these particular paintings but it would follow that such loans will be more difficult to obtain in the future.

Stealing, "permanently borrowing," ripping off, etc., are all the same detestable activity, then, and cannot be justified under any existing conditions. All of these names do not cover up the fact that theft always results in the triumph of individual good over that of the group.

Why was my car towed?!?

My God, it was a green space! I parked in a green space!!★ O, why? Why? Why didn't I look closer, why couldn't I've gotten to school earlier? Why? Why did I have to degrade myself so? What will become of my life, my family, my friends?

I'm a felon!



We wish to address ourselves to two questions this week:

- 1) How to end the unnecessary towing of illegally parked cars;
- 2) How to end the practice of cars being parked illegally?

The solution to the first question is obvious—solve the second. However, the answer to the second question is **NOT** to implement the first.

Why does towing not work? We do not know, but the past has proven that towing is not an effective deterrent.

Certainly the most simple solution to illegal parking would be for students and faculty and administration to assume a slight degree of individual responsibility and park in the right place. Of course, such an easy solution is not attainable since we evidently are not oriented toward personal responsibility.

Consequently, there is going to be illegal parking and likewise there must be penalties for those non-conformists. Logically, these penalties should be precisely stated, administered equally, and should be proportionate to the crime.

The result—justice and consistency.

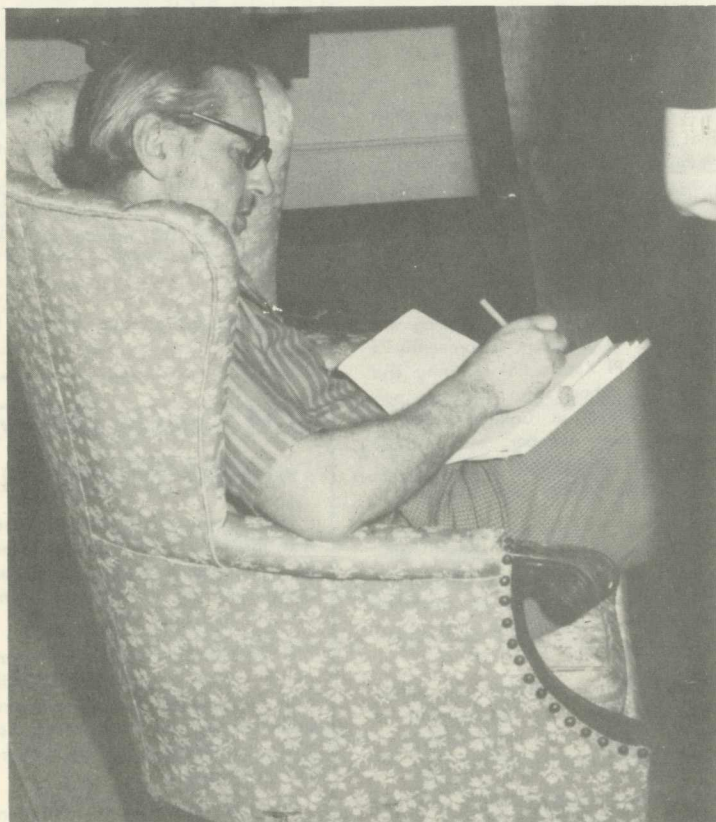
Specifically, The Alabamian makes the following suggestions:

1. Parking tickets be given more extensively and more consistently;
2. The doubling of fines be strongly enforced;
3. Enforcement of withholding grades until fines are paid;
4. Towing of cars **ONLY** when they are parked where they definitely obstruct traffic;
5. That these guidelines be administered to all members of the campus community equally.

As a final suggestion, we urge the SGA to examine the feasibility of incorporating all the traffic trivia under a clerk who would receive fines and sell decals, and of establishing a student court to handle complaints.

It is a bit ridiculous that traffic annoyances have to go through a long bureaucratic process involving two-thirds of Palmer. Furthermore, since parking mainly affects students, why not let students handle the problem (e.g., trial by peers)?

In conclusion, The Alabamian regrets having to devote such extensive space to a subject so distant from either the academic or the social aspects of campus (with the possible exception of Fuller lot). Unfortunately, until we—students, faculty, and administration—can adequately handle such insignificant pettiness as parking, how can we ever hope to achieve our purpose of learning, teaching, and the effective administering of higher educational studies?



"Now What Was That Name Again?"

... Autograph seekers thronged William Meredith last week.

Prof. Meredith Considers Self 'People's Poet'

BY DAVID VEST
Staff Reporter

Poet William Meredith visited Montevallo last week, giving a great deal of insight into his "craft or sullen art" of poetry.

In a relaxed manner which never lapsed into formality, Mr. Meredith discussed basic concepts behind poetry in general and his poetry in particular. In addition to citing his own poems, he read the poems of others to make certain points. Not only did he use works of established writers, but attempts of amateur poets as well.

In response to inevitable questions about influences on his work, Mr. Meredith referred to the poems of Robert Frost and Carl Sandburg. He called these artists "public poets" who wrote poems for the common man, as distinguished from poets such as T. S. Eliot who wrote "poems for the graduate student."

See MEREDITH, Page 3, Col. 1



"Imitation Isn't Necessarily Good"

... William Meredith discusses poetry with students.

Despite Roar, Hydra Scores

BY MICHAEL DARBY
Staff Reporter

The mice in the walls of Palmer Auditorium were permanently deafened by the roar of 130 decibels of noise, March 13.

The noise was the concert of Brother Bait and Hydra.

Despite the Richter scaled loudness of the concert, the quality of the performances was generally applauded.

The audience of approximately 2,000 ears reacted more to Hydra, though, than to Brother Bait. The most occurring reason—"I couldn't understand what Brother Bait was saying."

Both bands were from Atlanta, and they were attempting to show that Southern bands are just as good as Northern bands.

Did they?

Only the League of American Ear Doctors can say for sure. But who can hear?

Meredith Cites Influence Of Frost, Sandburg; Stresses Importance Of Readers To His Poetry

Continued From Page 2

Mr. Meredith referred to his own poems as "anti-intellectual" because they are written with the average person in mind.

Mr. Meredith was a good friend of Robert Frost and admired Frost's ability to "show the practical side of life." Concerning his own reputation, he stated that he would be flattered to be known as the "poor man's Robert Frost."

When asked if he were particularly attached to any of his own works, Mr. Meredith mentioned no particular titles, but stated that he especially likes his "soft" or "love" poems. He feels that these works are valuable because they deal with universal human experience.

As advice to aspiring young poets, Mr. Meredith pointed out the value of poetic form. In his creative writing classes at Connecticut College, he has seen many students sacrifice meaningful shape in a poem for the sake of experimentation. To illustrate the value of form, he mentioned Ezra Pound, who was a trend setter in the field of experimental verse, but who nevertheless stressed the important role of structure and form in his works.

When asked about the value of imitating an influential poet such as Pound or Frost, Mr. Meredith stated that, in his opinion, such imitation is helpful only to a certain extent. He cited the danger of becoming so involved in the style of such a major poet that the development of a young poet's own individual style might be neglected.

As a final suggestion to fledgling poets, Mr. Meredith encouraged them to "strive for perfection."

Even though the perfect poem has never been written, he considers it healthy if one is never satisfied with his writing of poetry. To support this idea, he repeated a quotation stating that "a good poem is never finished but abandoned."

Perhaps the most meaningful insight into Mr. Meredith's art came during an informal discussion of his poem "Earth Walk."

An English instructor had remarked that her class interpreted the poem as having an entirely different meaning

than Mr. Meredith gave it. He stated that the class interpretation was more important than his explication because "Earth Walk" was written for others and not for himself.

Mr. Meredith's visit on campus was

BY FRED GUARINO
Staff Sports Writer

The Montevallo tennis team's youth and inexperience came through loud and clear when both Jacksonville State University and the University of Arkansas blanked the Falcons, 9-0, last week.

"The team has not given up," said Coach Ward Tishler. "It looks at these early games as a testing ground and a learning experience."

sponsored by the English Department and Sigma Tau Delta. Mr. William Cobb, assistant professor of English, played an instrumental role in bringing this distinguished guest to the university.

Wilkinson Defends \$10 Towing Fines; Students Object To Harsh Penalties

Continued from Page 1

area with wrecker service. He also said that the \$10 charge totally goes to Watson's to cover their expense.

One unnamed official questioned the logic behind Watson's acceptance of this job. He said that it seemed ironic that Watson's would tow students' cars off campus when not absolutely necessary while at the same time they are seeking student patronage.

When asked what would happen if a commuter student did not have the \$10 needed to get his car back so he could go home, Wilkinson said that it is the responsibility of a student to have enough money to cover the expenses of his car. He said that a student knows that he can incur the towing expense when he parks illegally.

Wilkinson said that there were no set guidelines for determining which cars would be towed and which cars would be ticketed. When questioned about how the decision is reached, he said that he checks the parking lots daily. He said that tickets are given but illegal parking continues. Eventually, he stated, steps would have to be taken to try to relieve the problem.

Student opposition to the towing practice centers on the severity of towing for decal violations.

Many commuters complain that they do not have enough parking spaces where they need it. Areas in question are in the Jeter lot and by the gym in Fuller lot.

Some students have said that a practice such as towing should not be left up to the "sole, arbitrary" decisions of the Dean of Men.

They have said that there is no reasonable logic in one car being tick-

eted while another is towed, or when one person towed is an habitual violator while another is a first time offender.

Some students have said that they can find no instance of a member of the faculty or administration being towed.

It has been charged that presently towing is inconsistent, prejudiced, and unequal.

Several irate students have even labeled towing as an oppressive exploitation of the students. They have said that if the practice is continued it can only lead to a strained relationship between students and the administration.

There has not yet been an official position stated by Dean Wilkinson with regard to future policy.

Stone Jewelry

Large Selection of
Patrician
Pierced Ear Rings
Charm Bracelets

QUALITY GIFTS
FOR
EVERY OCCASION

Downtown Montevallo

In Tennis Openers

Jacksonville, Arkansas Blank UM

Despite their two early losses, the Falcon netters, according to Coach Tishler, are improving rapidly.

Tishler especially pointed out the work and practice of the top three Falcons—Ed McCorkle, Mark Scott, and Jack Colley.

Against Jacksonville McCorkle lost to Ricky Loeb, 4-6, 0-6; Colley was defeated by Glenn Roswell, 0-6, 3-6; and Scott fell to Harry Merritt, 7-5, 4-6, 4-6.

Randy Merijanian, Montevallo's number four man, also captured one set before losing to Jimmy Dobbs, 6-3, 1-6, 2-6.

Jacksonville's Rich Powers and Mika Forehand closed out the singles sweep for the Gamecocks, beating Steve Henson, 6-0, 6-1, and David Farnsworth, 6-2, 6-3.

In doubles Loeb-Roswell slapped McCorkle-Colley, 6-3, 6-1; Merritt-Powers whipped Scott and Merijanian,

6-4, 6-3; and Forehand and Clapp topped Railey-Farnsworth, 6-2, 6-3.

Against a strong Arkansas team of scholarship boys, Montevallo managed to win only eight games in the singles. McCorkle fell to Phil Landarer, 2-6, 1-6, and Scott lost to Dave Beauchamp, 1-6, 3-6 in Montevallo's best showings.

THE ALABAMIAN
UNIVERSITY OF MONTEVALLO
Montevallo, Alabama

Published weekly by the Student Government Association of the University of Montevallo except during examination periods and other conflicting times. The opinions expressed in editorials and columns reflect the views of the editor and her staff and are not necessarily the view of the University and its administrators.

Subscription Rate: \$3.00 per year.

ATTENTION!

Greg Eanes' Drug Store
Has Gone DISCOUNT!

Head & Shoulders shampoo
Reg. 2.09
Now 1.88

Crest toothpaste
Reg. .79
Now .67

BRECK'S Cream Rinse for Blondes
Reg. 1.89
Now 1.71

Suave Hair Spray
Reg. .99
Now .57

ARRID Extra Dry deodorant
Reg. 1.79
Now 1.61

FABERGE BRIT 333 Hair Control Spray
Reg. 1.00
Now .90

edge SHAVE
Reg. 1.19
Now 1.07

Girls! Get it all together for Spring Break at Rochester's Swim Suits, Halters, & Shorts by... Bobbie Brooks, Jantzen

Guys! Just in time for Panama City Shorts, Swim Suits, & Knit Shirts by famous names

ROCHESTER'S Dept. Store

Dept. Montevallo Store

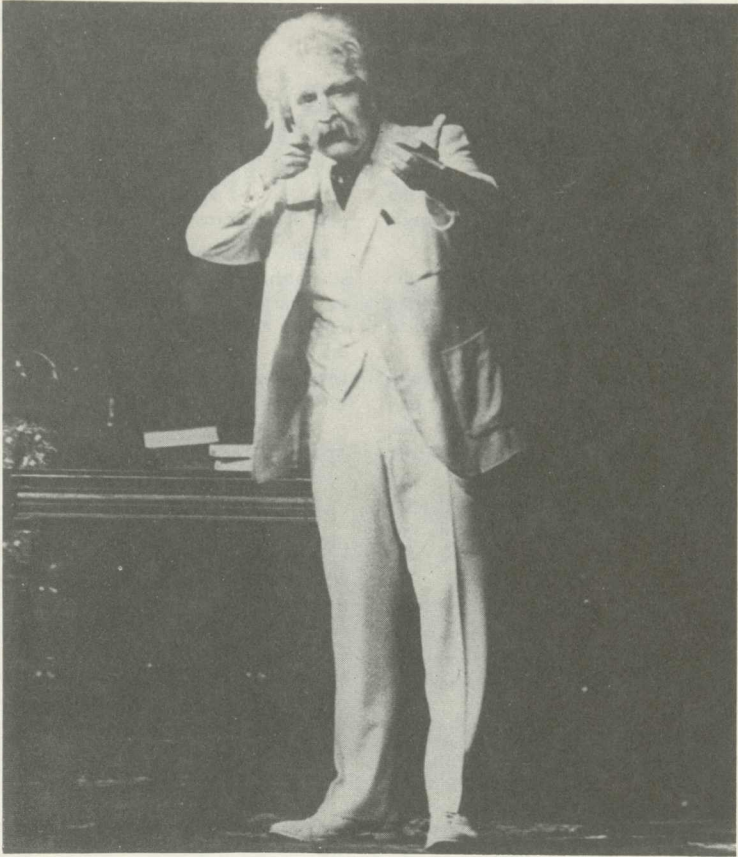
BankAmericard, master charge

Low Discount Prices on Many Items

Greg Eanes DRUG COMPANY

Also, a complete line of Tapes and Records at Discount Prices!

BankAmericard, master charge



Mark Twain is visiting Birmingham through the talents of actor John Chappell. Birmingham-Southern College will present Mr. Chappell's characterization of the famed humorist April 9 at 8:15 p.m. in the College Theatre. The presentation is part of Southern's four-day "Mind and Soul of the South" program. Tickets are \$2.

Foshee Displays Collection, To Donate Art Works To UM

The Joan and Rufus Foshee Collection of Contemporary Art, a collection of 15 works by prominent United States and international artists, will be on display in the Bloch Gallery from March 22-30.



TOM WALKER

To Appear
At PSC Hearing

Walker Calls Rate Hike Unfair

Continued from Page 1

Among other money being contested is \$1.5 million spent on European vacations for company employees.

Walker explained that he is questioning these figures because the PSC awards rate increases on the basis of the company's expenditures plus a "fair return."

This means that expenditures such as advertising, plus a percentage of those expenditures, plus the costs of the electricity are included in rate increases and consequently paid by the public.

In Thursday's meeting, the power company will argue that Walker's rehearing should be dismissed. They maintain that since Governor George Wallace has filed an appeal on the case, the PSC no longer has jurisdiction.

In his counter-arguments, Walker will contend that the PSC always has jurisdiction by its very nature. He will point out that the PSC is an arm of the legislature whose purpose is to exclusively pass on utility rates.

Walker has stated that "Alabama Power Company wants for itself the right to appeal and to have a rehearing, but it doesn't want anyone else to have that right. But the law works in two ways and they are disturbed that the issue is being pursued."

"I agree with Attorney General Bill Baxley's conclusion — Alabama Power Company has consistently maintained that only they should have anything to say about their rights."

Mr. and Mrs. Foshee are showing this collection to mark the beginning of a permanent collection of contemporary art at the University of Montevallo.

Several works from the collection will be donated by the Foshees to UM as a foundation for the permanent collection. The Foshees will add to the UM collection periodically.

Mr. Foshee will be at the university for the opening of the display and will be the guest at a reception in the Bloch Gallery on March 22 from 6-8 p.m.

The Foshee Collection, one of the most important collections ever exhibited at UM, consists of works with many different media, including wood construction, pencil, crayon, gouache on cardboard, canvas construction, and one metal sculpture.

Contemporary artists represented in the collection include Leo Bates, Lawrence Calcagno, Roland Crampton, Ber. Schoenzeit, Sal Sirugo, and Francisco Somaini.

The exhibition of the Foshee Collection is being held as part of UM's Festival of Fine Arts.

Chamber Music Concerts American Vocal Quintet To Sing Twice

The American Vocal Quintet, five virtuoso performers of vocal chamber music, will give two performances at the University of Montevallo this week.

The quintet will appear March 22 (Thursday) at 8:15 p.m. in Palmer Auditorium and again March 23 (Friday) at 11 a.m. in the New Music Building Auditorium.

The American Vocal quintet features Yoshi Ito, soprano; Joyce Gerber, mezzo-soprano; Sidney Johnson, tenor; Marshall Thomas, baritone; and Kenneth Bell, bass.

☆☆☆

BSU Presents Musical Drama, 'Celebrate Life'

The Baptist Student Union's contribution to the Fine Arts Festival, the Christian musical drama, *Celebrate Life*, is scheduled for two performances, Friday and Saturday, March 23-24, at 8:15 p.m. in the New Music Building.

Ragan Courtney's play is concerned with the presentation of the life of Christ in the form of a reminiscent conversation among four of His intimate friends, Matthew, Mark, Luke, and John.

Featured in these roles are Doug Davis, Stephen Toney, Ricky Glover, and Mike Nuss.

Accompanying this dialogue are numerous musical numbers ranging from the modified country to hard rock as sung by the B.S.U. choir under the direction of Joy Steincross.

Soloists will include Kathy Walters, Cindy Mann, Glinda Godwin, Judy McFarland, and Doug Davis.

Student B.S.U. Music Chairman, Mike Nuss, explained the purpose of the production: "Through this we hope to tell people in a new and fresh way that it is our belief that the life of Christ can become an integral part of their life today."

The quintet began in 1960 under the direction of Noah Greenberg, the founder of the New York Pro Musica. Since then the quintet has entertained thousands with a com-

ments. They also offer some P.D.Q. Bach.

The New York Times has called the American Vocal Quintet's performances "exceptionally fine, balancing a smooth blend of vocal tone and characterful detail. This precise, knowledgeable kind of singing was the best in what vocal chamber music can offer. For them, music is a very living art."

The American Vocal Quintet's appearance at Montevallo is part of the Festival of Fine Arts.

Festival Of Fine Arts

bination of Renaissance masterpieces, colonial American music, Viennese quartets, and the best of contemporary music, both serious and light-hearted, including folk songs, spirituals, jazz arrange-

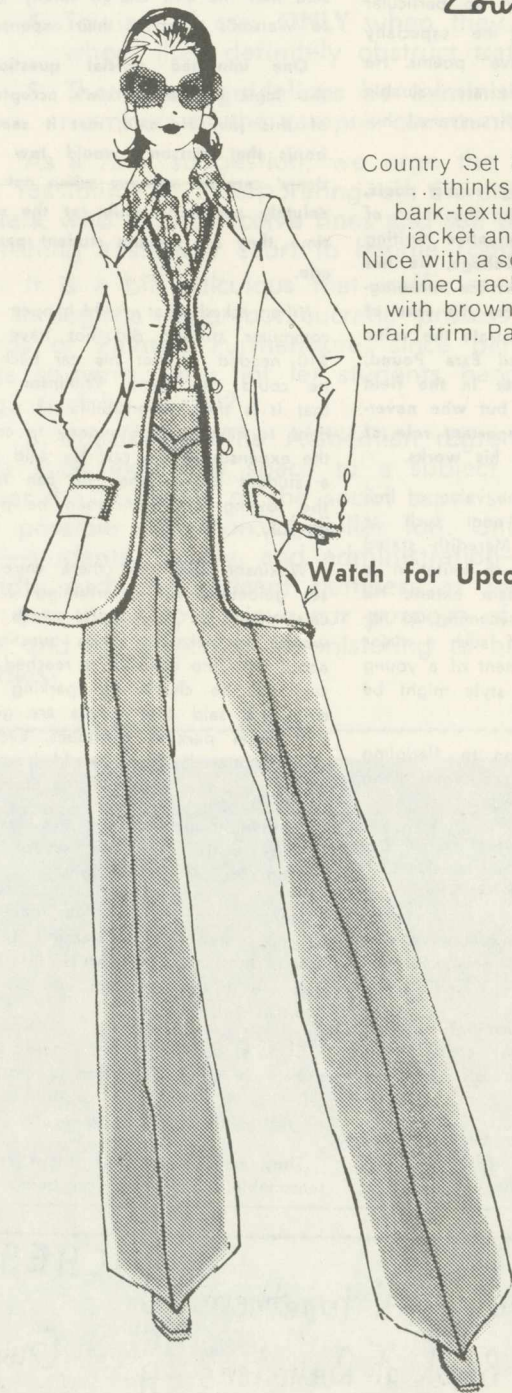
Shop
THE HANDI-MART
FOR
EVENING SNACKS, ETC.
FULL LINE OF
GROCERIES AND MEATS

Open from 8:00 a.m. till
9:00 p.m. Monday-Saturday.
9:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m. Sunday.

Cash Paid!
Male Plasma Donors
May Donate
Twice a Week
Alabama Plasma
2217 6th Ave. North
328-8668

Hours:
Mon. & Thurs.—7:30-6:00
Tues., Wed., Fri.—7:30-2:30

Since you can't go around saying you're terrific,
let our clothes do it for you
Country Set



Country Set thinks spring ... thinks you in a new bark-textured polyester jacket and yoke pants. Nice with a soft print shirt. Lined jacket, off-white with brown or light blue braid trim. Pants and shirt.

Watch for Upcoming Sale!



"For All Your
Automotive
Needs"

**UNION 76
SERVICE STATION**

Montevallo

665-2097

Complete Line of Art Supplies Cliff Notes -- Paperbacks

We Never Close on Wednesday

Check out the table in the center
of the store for sale items.

Falcon Book Store

MAGAZINES

665-2311

SCHOOL SUPPLIES

The Elizabeth Shoppe

♥ The Heart of Your Wardrobe ♥

Also, Swim Suits by
Elizabeth Stewart and Rose Marie Reid



The

Alabamian

"... IN THE HEART OF ALABAMA"

Volume L

University of Montevallo, Montevallo, Ala., March 28, 1973

Number 12



Potliquor, a swinging heavy rock-blues group, will be featured in concert here April 11.

In Myrick Hall From 5-11 P.M.

Potliquor, War Babies Headline Concert April 11

When spring holidays end, returning students have a rock concert to look forward to on Wednesday, April 11, from 5-11 p.m. in Myrick Hall.

Potliquor, Brownsville Station and War Babies will be the featured bands. Admission will be

free with ID and \$3.00 without ID.

Tickets will be on sale at the SUB April 9, 10, 11. They will also be available at the door and at the Angry Revolt in Birmingham.

This will be Potliquor's third ap-

pearance on the UM campus. They play a river blues rock which they developed while playing their hometown circuit in Baton Rouge.

Also on the program are War Babies from Baton Rouge and Brownsville Station from Detroit.

Committee Approves Early College Night, Changes Point System

See Related Stories on Page 2.

February 14 will be the date of the annual Purple-Gold clash next year as the College Night Committee approved an earlier date and other changes for next year's College Night.

The committee also made other calendar changes. Because of the school's change in calendar, the committee moved College Night from the fourth weekend in February to the second weekend in February. This change was made to avoid too long a period for College Night.

The dates for nominations and elections of leaders were also moved. The nominations will be the second week in September and the election will be the first week in October.

Preparations for College Night, which include tryouts, set construction, and rehearsals, were advanced to the first of January.

Changes were also made in some areas of the point system, the budget was increased, ticket prices were raised, a girls' volleyball game was added, and the number of cowtails and flunkies was increased from 20 to 25.

The complete list of changes:

1. Finance points were increased from one to three to discourage both sides from purposely going over the budget.

See INCREASE, Page 2, Col. 1

Line Three In Cafeteria Ends Service

BY STEVE LEGG
Staff Reporter

Why, after years of service, was Line Three of the cafeteria (Old Main) closed last week?

The reason, according to Mr. Stan Roberts, assistant manager of the cafeteria, was financial.

The cafeteria receives the same amount of money per student as it did in September even though food prices have risen sharply. The closing of Line Three, which was cleared through Mr. Lee Barclay, university business manager, was also caused by a decline in the purchase of meal tickets.

In order to keep the quality of the food high, the expense of running a third line had to be eliminated.

Line Three will, however, still be in operation on Wednesday nights and will have tables and beverage stations during the week to catch the overflow from lines one and two.

A cold plate will be served on lines one and two for those students who want it.

The main problem involved in closing Line Three is that it might result in longer waiting lines for meals. This seems to be the main concern of the students.

See STUDENTS, Page 4, Col. 4

Applications On Top Floor Of SUB

Prospective SGA Officers Must Qualify By Noon, March 30

Qualifications Week for all SGA offices is this week, March 26-30. All students interested in running for an SGA office should qualify now.

Qualification slips may be picked up outside the SGA Vice-President's office, second floor of the SUB. These slips must be turned in not later than 12 noon on March 30 (Qualification Box

outside the Vice-President's office) in order for the applicant to be eligible to run for office.

Listed below are the general and special qualifications of the SGA officers to be elected. Any additional information may be found in *The Fledgling*.

I. ARTICLE VI (Elections), SECTION I (General Qualifications):

General qualifications for all Student Government Association officers shall be as follows: (A) A cumulative grade point average of at least 1.0 or at least a 1.5 grade point average for the preceding semester, (B) Filing a qualification slip with election officials, (C) Adherence to citizenship requirements of the University. (A student may not run for an office while on conduct or scholastic probation.) (D) Residence on campus, except for authorized commuters, (E) High principles and unquestionable integrity.

II. SECTION II (Officers and Special Qualifications):

Elective offices of the Student Government Association and special qualifications for each are as follows: **President**—A President of the Student Government Association, who must be an incoming Senior, must have attended the University of Montevallo the preceding two semesters and must

have at least a 1.50 cumulative grade point average, or at least a 2.0 grade point average for the preceding semester.

Vice-President — A Vice-President of the Student Government Association who shall act as President of the Senate and who must be an incoming Junior or Senior, must have at-

See QUALIFICATION, Page 4, Col. 3

Guidance Group Elects Mrs. Hall National Chairman

National recognition has focused on Mrs. Ethel Hall, associate professor of Social Work at the University of Montevallo.

At the recent meeting of the American Personnel and Guidance Association in San Diego, California, Mrs. Hall was elected National Chairman of the State Branch Councils.

As national chairman, Mrs. Hall will be responsible for coordinating the activities of the State Branch Councils of the American Personnel and Guidance Association in all fifty states, Guam, Puerto Rico, Canada, and Europe.

Mrs. Hall is a native of Huntsville, Alabama, and earned her B.S. with honors from Alabama A&M University and her M.A. at the University of Chicago. She has served on the UM faculty since 1971.



Mrs. Ethel Hall
... National Officer

UM Raises Cost Of Parking Decals In Order To Maintain Facilities

The price of parking decals will be increased this fall, according to Dr. Kermit Johnson, president of the university.

Decals for resident students will be raised to \$5; for commuters and faculty, \$3; for night students, \$2.

This decision was made by the Board of Trustees upon a recommendation by the Governor's Cost Control Survey.

The purpose of the increase is to help pay for the maintenance of parking facilities.

Editorial Opinion

Samford President Abuses Freedoms Of Student Press

BY SAM PATTERSON
Staff Reporter

Americans pray: When trouble and disagreement comes, let it happen to someone else. We are sure when the administration of Samford University learned of the jailing of newsmen by the Federal Government, they surely must have thought it deplorable; but when the student newspaper over which the university administration has control takes up the citizens' cause against the university, that becomes "solely a matter of university governance."

We do not take sides with the original controversy between Samford University and the citizens of Homewood concerning the rezoning of the Edgewood lakebed. The issue now is whether or not the university has the right to control the extracurricular activities of its students—namely stopping publication of the independent newspaper, *Another Voice*.

Dr. Leslie S. Wright, Samford University president, in an editorial in the *Birmingham News*, says the sole issue is "who runs the university?"

Not so, says the Student Bar Association of the Cumberland School of Law of Samford University, which upholds and supports the publishers of *Another Voice*.

Not so, says Senators Murphy and Wagner of the Student Government Association of Samford University in resolution 57-5 of February 27, 1973.

Not so, says the Howard College Ministerial Association of Samford University, and the list goes on.

It has become apparent that the Administration and Trustees of Samford University are trying to cloud the issue by asserting that this entire matter has nothing to do with the First Amendment. If this is truly the case, it would not be necessary to threaten a student with disciplinary action for his extracurricular activities.

Suppose H. Randall Williams, editor and publisher of *Another Voice*, had—as has been brought out—elected to open a hamburger stand instead of a newspaper. Would the Administration of Samford object? We think not.

The problem here is that a group of students took a position against their university and used a university organ to do it. That's the rub.

Whether or not the matter is ever settled is of lesser importance now.

During the week of March 18, 1973, Dr. Wright took steps to insure this sort of dissidence and "permissiveness which has led to chaos on so many college campuses" is nipped in the bud. Dr. Leslie S. Wright, President of Samford University, has decided to abolish the Department of Journalism at Samford.

Increase In Budget, Ticket Prices Among College Night Changes

Continued from Page 1

2. In case of a tie in the football game, the points are to be split and there will be no sudden death. This is not a change as it was already a rule, but it was not known by everyone.

3. The judges' tally sheet was reworded to avoid any confusion by the judges on how the points are to be awarded.

4. Ticket prices were raised for the Saturday night performance from \$1.50 to \$2.00. This was done because of the great demand for Saturday tickets, since Saturday tickets are premium tickets.

5. The budget allotment for each side was raised from \$400 to \$500 to keep pace with rising costs of materials.

6. The number of cowtails and flunkies was increased from 20 to 25 to allow more people to become involved.

7. A girls' volleyball game was added and will be worth one point. This was done so the girls will be involved athletically.

8. The Saturday basketball game will be a preliminary game to precede a varsity game and give the alumni a chance to see the varsity play.

These changes were approved by the committee. It must be noted, however, that these alterations are still subject to a vote by the Senate and will not become effective until the Senate approves them.

This year's College Night Committee was headed by Dr. Ted Pritchett, associate professor of music, and was composed of SGA President Anita Lee-Pard, the four leaders—Jim Methvin,

Claudia Harrell, Glinda Godwin, and Mike Murphy—and the following faculty members: Tickets—Mr. Bruce McClanahan, associate professor of foreign languages; Athletics—Mr. Karl Perkins, director of ETV; Script—Miss Mary Frances Tipton, reference librarian and Miss Janet Youell, associate professor of English; Timing—Miss Jeanette Crew, associate professor of physical education, and Mrs. Lila Wells, associate professor of art; Judges—Mrs. Mary Harbour, associate professor of speech.

BY MICHAEL DARBY
Staff Reporter

In the view of the judges, College Night, 1973 was a success.

Despite poorly orchestrated music, male actors with feministic qualities, wordy scripts, poor sets, lack of unity in plots, underdeveloped themes, underdeveloped acting, and underdeveloped Super Broad, the highly criticized College Night, 1973 drew praise from the three judges—Glenn L. Maze of Boaz, Victor Fichtner of Birmingham, and James R. Nelson of Birmingham.

The judges were stinging in their critiques released to the College Night Committee and any interested University of Montevallo students on March 20.

While pointing out the many difficulties and shortcomings in the fifty-fourth annual Gold-Purple productions, the judges were very satisfied with the student performances.

Gold was the victor by a margin of 60-45. In the productions, Gold



1 Purple, 2 Gold

Judges Differ On College Night

won, 52-41. In non-production points, Gold captured eight and Purple, four.

The following is a capsule statement of each judge on the Gold-Purple productions with the points he allotted to each side.

Glenn L. Maze—"I thought both productions were very impressive although both groups tended to give feminine characteristics to the male performers. It is not necessary to take away male virility, especially in the artistic world of the stage."

Category	Gold	Purple
Creativeness	4	3
Workmanship	3	4
Directing, Acting	4	3
Unity of Production	4	3
Spirit	2	1
Total	17	14

Victor Fichtner — "Purple side was well directed. Style was good and had more unity. I liked the script and songs better. Their special effects were clever. Purples were well rehearsed and enthusiastic.

"The sax in the Golds' music was great. Super Broad and Secretary were clever and talented. Little Boy Blue song was great. The script, acting, and scenery had too many styles and not enough stylistic unity. The plot had too many styles."

Category	Gold	Purple
Creativeness	2	5
Workmanship	3	4
Directing, Acting	3	4
Unity of Production	2	5
Spirit	1	2
Total	11	20

James R. Nelson—"Productions were very similar. Neither side used a truly unique idea or developed the fundamental idea to its fullest potential. Scripts were too wordy. Golds used script more effectively, styling them to suit the overall purpose of the scene.

"Golds' costumes were more effective in that colors contributed to entire set. Android scene had good costumes which were more inventive. It dissipated with a lot of flopping and flipping that served no purpose. Gold choreography was far superior. It had variety and style. Purple music was very poorly orchestrated, but Gold music was very well orchestrated."

Category	Gold	Purple
Creativeness	6	1
Workmanship	5	2
Directing, Acting	6	1
Unity of Production	6	1
Spirit	2	1
Total	24	7

Caps, Gowns For Seniors Available May 3, 4

Seniors will be able to secure caps and gowns at the Bookstore, May 3 and 4. Rental charge will be \$5.00.

If you are not able to pick up your cap and gown at this time, you may do so at a later date. Caps and gowns, however, will be used at the Honors Day Convocation, May 15.

At the time you pick up your cap and gown, there will be representatives from the Senior Class to collect donations for the scholarship to be left by the Senior Class of 1973. Please remember to bring this donation along with your \$5.00 for your cap and gown.

Also, Senior Class rings may be ordered at the Bookstore at any time. Place your orders now to receive your ring before graduation.

College Night Re-evaluates Point System

BY MIKE MURPHY
Staff Reporter

Each year during College Night people wonder how the points which decide the winner are awarded.

There are three judges who rate the Purple and Gold productions by designated categories with a total of 31 available points per judge. This makes a total of 93 production points. In addition there are a possible nine non-production points.

As the College Night Committee met last week to approve changes in the 1974 College Night, it decided to rework the point system and to reword the judges' tally sheets which in some places were vague and confusing.

In an effort to solve the wonderment of just how the Purple and Gold productions are judged, The Alabamian is presenting both the 1973 point system and the new point system for 1974.

1973 POINT SYSTEM

Book—1 point per side. Point is awarded to both sides for turning in book on time (usually next to last day of College Night).

Spirit — 1 point per side. College Night Committee awards these points to both sides. They can, however, vote not to give one or both sides the point. This happens only if there is a rule infraction or if poor sportsmanship is shown.

Finance—1 point per side. Neither side receives this point. If business is turned in late or if a side goes over the budget, the one point is deducted.

Timing — 1 point per side. This is awarded to each side for being within the time limit. If play runs overtime, the point is omitted.

Football—2 points. The winner of the game receives two points, loser, no points. In case of a tie the points are split, one-one.

Basketball—4 points (two per game). Winner of each game receives two points.

PRODUCTION POINTS — The judges' tally sheets are divided into five categories which are listed below. Judges split the points in each category between the sides as he or she sees fit.

1. Creativity — 7 points. This is based on originality of idea, dialogue, theme, and plot.

3. Workmanship—7 points. (Technical effects). This is based on sets, lighting, props, costumes, makeup, stage management during performance, special effects.

3. Directing and Acting—7 points.

See COLLEGE, Page 4, Col. 1

The ALABAMIAN

"In the Heart of Alabama"

UNIVERSITY OF MONTEVALLO, Montevallo, Alabama

Published weekly by the Student Government Association of University of Montevallo except during examination periods and other conflicting times. The opinions expressed in editorials and columns reflect the views of the editor and his staff and are not necessarily the views of the University and its administrators.

Subscription Rate: \$3.00 per year.

Offices located in the Tower. Telephone 665-2521, Ext. 239. Address all correspondence to The Alabamian, University of Montevallo, Montevallo, Alabama 35115.

Editor-in-Chief:
Cheryl Blackerby

Photographer:
John M. Brown

Sports Editor:
Kermit Jones

Circulation Manager:
Michael Darby

Associate Editor:
Pat Steed

Business Manager:
Darrel Taylor

Editorial Coordinator:
Mike Stonecypher

Advisor:
John Mason Allgood



DANCY LECTURER—At an informal reception in Reynolds Foyer, Dr. Theodore Ziolkowski, the 1973 Dancy Lecturer, talks with students Myrna Gunn, left, and Pat Steed, center, and Dancy Committee Chairman, Mrs. Elizabeth Rodgers.

In BSU Production

Courtney's 'Celebrate Life' Retells Life Of Christ

BY MICHAEL DARBY
Staff Reporter

He IS alive. He is ALIVE. His truth will set YOU free.

These were just two of the electri-

fying statements which exploded from the Baptist Student Union choir's performance of Ragan Courtney's "Celebrate Life," March 23-25.

These statements and others like them were not just echoed in the

packed auditorium of the New Music Building and the University Baptist Church, but their meanings and their truths were etched on the faces of each person singing as they portrayed the reality of a life with Jesus Christ, the Nazarene.

This musical drama about Jesus started with a processional which said in part, "Prepare a way for the Lord, clear a straight path for Him—For He cometh!"

And this He did.

The performance was used as a path—a path which led to the hearts of performers and listeners, a path which led to many different emotions and to the end product, joy.

As "Celebrate Life" unfolded, most individuals present experienced the happiness and sorrow of Jesus—the anxieties and triumphs of the four disciples — the motherly love and torn heart of Mary—and the power of the Life celebrated.

Near the end of the performance the makeup smeared, sniffling audience was asked to join in a hymn which was followed by a short talk by Ragan Courtney in which he summed up the message that was being presented.

After Courtney's talk, the musical closed with a song of prayer:

"Make me an instrument of thy peace, Lord, of thy peace, Lord, of thy peace.

"Where there is hatred let me sow love, Where there is injury, pardon.

"Doubt, faith; despair, hope; darkness, light; sadness, joy; pardon, faith, hope, light, joy and love.

"Make me an instrument of thy peace, Lord, of thy peace."

Senior Class Changes Tradition, Makes Gift In Form Of Scholarship

BY AUDREY JERNIGAN
Staff Reporter

For many years, it has been customary for the Senior Class at Montevallo to leave some type of gift to the school as a remembrance of that class.

The 1973 Senior Class has decided to make its gift in the form of a scholarship. This scholarship will be awarded to a foreign student since there is presently no type of financial aid for these students.

The money for the scholarship will be raised by donations from the seniors. The amount of the scholarship will depend upon the donations collected from the class. With the cooperation of all seniors, it is hoped that the goal of \$300 will be reached.

The donation will be taken up by representatives of the Senior Class when caps and gowns are picked up on May 3 and 4 at the Bookstore.

The scholarship will be given to a foreign student based on both finan-

cial need and academic qualifications. Scholarship Awards Committee and Coordinator of Student Financial Aid will determine the recipient of the scholarship.

If no foreign student meets the requirements of the scholarship, the money will go into the Scholarship Fund to be used by the Honors Scholarship and Awards Committee.

The Senior Class voted unanimously for this measure in its last class meeting. It was the opinion of the seniors that human needs were more important than some type of object. It is the intent of the Senior Class to start a precedent that other Senior Classes might follow in donating a gift of the school in the form of a specific need such as a human need.

If anyone would like to make his donation early, or if there are any questions concerning the scholarship, please contact Diane Day, President of the Senior Class, 665-7113.

SGA Candidates To Speak April 10

There will be an SGA Elections Rally, Tuesday, April 10, at 10 a.m. at the SUB.

Come and hear speeches by the candidates for president, vice-president, and social chairman.

dari-delite
665-2937 Montevallo

Cash Paid! Male Plasma Donors

May Donate
Twice a Week

Alabama Plasma
2217 6th Ave. North
328-8668

Hours:
Mon. & Thurs.—7:30-6:00
Tues., Wed., Fri.—7:30-2:30

Brasseale's Homer Sparks Montevallo To 11-9 Victory

BY TOMMY KING
Staff Sports Writer

Freshman Terry Brasseale swatted a grand slam home-run to spark Montevallo to an 11-9 victory over Illinois Benedictine College in the second game of a doubleheader on March 18.

The Falcons had lost the first game, 6-2, in their three-game series with the Illinois school. On March 17, Montevallo edged Benedictine, 4-3.

Montevallo possesses a 4-3 record against traveling Yankee schools in the early season play which has been frequently interrupted by rain. Coach Fred Weems' squad, in addition to its 2-1 record against Benedictine, lost a doubleheader to Marietta College (Ohio), 4-2 and 4-3, and swept a twin bill from Kalamazoo College (Mich.), 3-2 and 7-4.

In the only Southern States Conference encounter prior to spring break, William Carey rallied for two runs in the ninth to top the Falcons, 3-1.

The Falcons lost another ninth-inning heartbreaker March 24 to Miles College, 3-2. Miles managed only one hit, but capitalized on six Montevallo errors.

Coach Weems blamed the early season rainouts for Montevallo's fielding lapses and for some weak hitting. "We needed to get those games in," he said. At least seven games have been rained out so far.

Today and Thursday the Falcons entertain Calvin College (Michigan). During spring break, Montevallo will take a road trip through Mississippi, playing Mississippi College, William Carey, Perkinson, and Spring Hill.

WCTU Offers Prize Money For Speeches

For Montevallo students interested in public speaking, the Women's Christian Temperance Union is sponsoring its annual speech contest.

If five students from Montevallo desire to participate in this national contest, a local contest will be held prior to April 15.

This year's speech must be concerned with "Alcohol and Its Related Problems."

Any college student is eligible to enter.

The campus winner will receive a prize of \$25 and will advance to the state competition. State winners will receive \$50, \$30, and \$20 prizes and will participate in the national contest.

National winners will receive \$150, \$100, and \$50 in prizes.

The speeches for the contest must be original with a maximum of 1,000 to 1,200 words. The contestant may use up to two hundred quoted words, but the more originality he uses, the higher his score will be.

The speech will be scored in three categories—forty-five per cent will be awarded on the subject matter, forty per cent on delivery of the speech, and fifteen per cent for composition.

Students interested in participating in a campus-wide contest at UM should contact Mr. Robert Kunkel, assistant professor of speech.

Seniors, Graduates Now Eligible To Vote In All SGA Elections

Seniors and graduate students are now eligible to vote in all SGA elections since the passage of a recent bill by the SGA.

The bill, introduced by Beth Threadgill, states that "all enrolled students of the University are entitled to vote in SGA elections."

The reason for the bill is that in the past there has been some question as to whether or not seniors and graduate students could actually vote in some of the SGA elections.

This bill serves to clarify this misunderstanding and also allows the seniors and graduate students a chance to exercise their right to vote.

LOOK!! Greg Eanes Drug Store Has Gone DISCOUNT

Everyday low prices is another reason to make **Greg Eanes YOUR** Drug Store.



Greg Eanes
DRUG COMPANY

At PSC Hearing

Walker Argues Case Against Ala. Power

BY RON CARLEE
Staff Reporter

The Alabama Public Service Commission heard arguments from Alabama Power last week against Tom Walker's request for a rehearing on the company's recently approved rate increase.

College Night Moves Plays To February 14

Continued From Page 2

This is based on directing and acting, diction, articulation, projection, movement, lines, color, use of stage, characterization.

4. Unity of Production—7 points. This is based on music and dance, centripetal quality, and combination of all elements to make one effective and unified production.

5. Spirit—3 points. This is esprit de corps, enthusiasm, teamwork throughout the production.

1974 POINT SYSTEM

The reconstructed point system is as follows (items without explanation are unchanged):

(Non-production) Book—1 point per side; Spirit—1 point per side; Finance—3 points per side. Raised from one to three points to discourage deliberate overspending.

Timing—1 point per side; Football—2 points; Basketball—4 points; Volleyball—1 point. This is a new activity for girls.

(Production points). Due to the vagueness of the previous tally sheets, the 1974 sheets have been reworded to avoid confusion.

1. Script—7 points. Includes originality of idea, dialogue, theme, and plot.

2. Technical—7 points. Includes sets, lighting, props, costumes, makeup, stage management during performance, special effects.

3. Music and Dance—7 points. Includes effectiveness of organization, effectiveness of choreography, and proficiency of dancers.

4. Total Production—3 points. Includes unity and cohesiveness.

The total possible points for 1974 production will be the same as this year—93 or 31 points per judge. The non-production points will be increased from nine to ten with the addition of girls' volleyball, and there will be the possibility of three points being deducted for finance.

These point changes are subject to approval by the Senate before taking effect.

Fraternities Pledge 82 In Spring Rush

On March 12, the spring fraternity rush at the University of Montevallo came to a close. This was one of the largest rushes in several years with eighty-two men accepting bids.

Alpha Tau Omega had the largest pledge class with 20; Pi Kappa Alpha had 17; Pi Kappa Phi, 17; Lambda Chi Alpha, 15; and Delta Chi had 13.

SANTANA

also:
bobby womack
& peace
March 30, 8 p.m.
Coliseum—Tuscaloosa

The arguments of Tom Walker, UM's consumer advocate from Birmingham, and of Alabama Power were centered on the PSC's authority to rehear the case which is currently on appeal in court.

In opening arguments, the power company cited court cases where the PSC had lost jurisdiction when an appeal had been filed in court.

In rebuttal, Walker maintained that these cases were different because the same persons had filed the appeal who had earlier filed for a rehearing. He said that the commission lost jurisdiction because the file for rehearing had been considered abandoned by those who had filed it.

Walker said that he should not be denied the right of a rehearing because Governor George Wallace has sought to oppose the increase in court.

The sophomore political science major continued that the PSC further had grounds to hear the case since it is legislative rather than judicial in nature.

Walker explained that it was true that a lower court lost jurisdiction when an appeal was filed to a higher court, but that the PSC was not a lower court.

Walker said that decisions of the PSC were like a law passed by the legislature: even when it is being contested in court, the legislature still has the power to amend, repeal, or change the law in any way it desires.

The PSC has not yet ruled on whether or not it will grant the rehearing.

Dr. Collins Gets Award For Teaching

Dr. Miriam Collins, professor of health, physical education and recreation at the University of Montevallo, is one of four teachers receiving 1973 Honor Awards from the Southern District, American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

Awards were presented at the district organization's annual convention at Jackson, Miss. Making the presentations were the district president, Dr. Harold M. Barrow of the Wake Forest University faculty.

Others receiving awards were Dr. Clifford Boyd of the University of Florida, Dr. Oscar H. Gunkler of Berea College, and Elma Neal Roane of Memphis State University.

Miss Collins has been a member of the UM faculty since 1953. She is a nationally recognized authority in camping and outdoor education and has had numerous articles published in outdoor magazines.

She received her B.S. degree from Georgia State College for Women, an M.S. degree from the University of Tennessee and an Ed.D. degree from the University of Alabama.

She is active in professional organizations from local to national scope, and has received a number of citations for her outstanding contributions. Included is an Honor Award from the state association presented in 1971.



War Babies To Play Here

The War Babies are a heavy mixture of rock and roll and rhythm and blues from Baton Rouge, playing everything from early rock and roll like Chuck Berry and Elvis

Presley to that of the contemporary rock giants like the Rolling Stones.

They will be appearing along with Potliquor and Brownsville Station Wednesday, April 11, 5-11 p.m. in Myrick Hall. Admission is free to University of Montevallo students.

Campaigns Begin After Holidays

Qualifications Week For SGA Offices Ends Friday

Continued from Page 1

tended the University of Montevallo the preceding two semesters and must have at least a 1.50 cumulative grade point average, or at least a 2.0 grade point average for the preceding semester.

Social Chairman—The Social Chairman shall meet the general qualification requirements of Student Government Association officers.

Editors—Editors of each of the student publications—the newspaper, the literary magazine, and the yearbook—must submit qualification slips to the Publications Board (a faculty-student committee appointed by the President of the University) for approval before they shall be allowed to run for office and must meet the general qualification requirements for Student Government Association officers. Editors of the publications must also submit a qualification slip with the SGA Elections Officials.

Class Presidents—A president of each class must meet the general qualification requirements of Student Government Association officers.

Senators—One senator will be elected for every fifty incoming seniors, fifty incoming juniors, one-hundred incoming sophomores, and one-hundred non-resident students. Each senator must meet the general qualification requirements of Student Government Association officers. Two graduate student senators also will be elected.

The election of all officers affected by the newly proposed constitution has been suspended by the Student Senate until after a decision has been made by the administration on the constitution. If the constitution is rejected, the elections will be held at a later date.

III. SECTION 7 (Campaigning):

The following rules shall apply to those seeking any SGA office:

A. No type of campaigning material may be attached to trees or utility poles.

B. Masking tape must be used to secure campaign material to the walls of classroom buildings and the cafeteria.

C. There shall be no campaigning or lobbying at the polls on the days of the elections.

D. All campaign materials must be removed not later than midnight on the days of the elections.

E. The Elections Committee shall determine when an infraction has occurred. The case shall then be brought

before the Student Honor Court to decide whether or not the candidate has been directly involved in the infraction. If proven guilty, the court shall decide the penalty for the infraction.

The actual dates for the SGA elections this year are as follows:

QUALIFICATIONS WEEK—
All SGA Offices March 26-30

CANDIDATES' MEETING—
President, Vice-President,
Social Chairman — April 8, 7:30 p.m.,
AV Room.

CAMPAIGNING—
President, Vice-President,
Social Chairman — April 9-15 (Midnight)

ELECTION DAY—
President, Vice-President,
Social Chairman April 16
(Executive Run-Off,
if necessary) April 18

LATE QUALIFICATION DAY — April 19

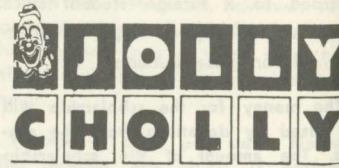
(Late Qualification Day gives those persons who were not elected in the executive election a chance to qualify and run for another SGA office. It also gives any other students wishing to run for an SGA office a chance to qualify.)

CANDIDATES' MEETING—
Senator, Editor of the Montage,
Tower, Alabamian — April 22, 7:30
p.m., AV Room.

CAMPAIGNING—
Senator, Editor of the Montage,
Tower, Alabamian, and class officer April 23-29 (Midnight)

ELECTION DAY—
Senator, editor of the Montage, Tower, Alabamian, and class officer—
April 30.
(Run-Off, if necessary) May 2

If there are any questions concerning the elections, please contact Audrey Jernigan, Elections Chairman, Main 231, 665-1719.



WE APPRECIATE
YOUR BUSINESS

Phone: 665-1114

THE FUN PLACE TO EAT

Students Fear Long Food Lines

Continued From Page 2

As one patron of the cafeteria put it, "Now that Line Three is closed, I just hope that they do something to make the other two lines move faster so I will not be in here all day."

The SGA's Food Services Committee plans to look into the situation to see what can be done.

Cathy Cox of the Food Services Committee said, "It would be better for the students if Line Three were not closed, but I can see their (the cafeteria's) reasons."

The **Falcon Book Store** would like to wish everybody a happy and fun-filled Spring Break — but, by all means, please **drive carefully** and arrive alive. (By the way, wouldn't a magazine be nice to read on the way to Panama City?)

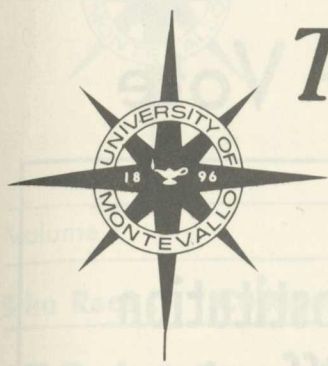
Falcon Book Store

MAGAZINES

665-2311

SCHOOL SUPPLIES

Special SGA Elections Issue



The

Alabamian

"... IN THE HEART OF ALABAMA"

VOTE MONDAY
IT'S YOUR DUTY

Volume L

University of Montevallo, Montevallo, Ala., April 11, 1973

Number 13

Race For Vice-President

Walker Wants To Continue Service-Oriented Image

BY RON CARLEE
Staff Reporter

Student representation on the Board of Trustees . . . a new constitution and law code . . . election revision . . . **Fledgling** revision . . . stripes on Highway 119 . . . an end to towing.

This is the legislation that has been sponsored or co-sponsored by Tom Walker, candidate for vice-president of the Student Government Association.

Tom Walker is a sophomore political science major from Birmingham. He served this year as a commuter senator, representative on the Faculty-SGA Committee, and co-chairman of the constitution and by-laws committee.

Besides this legislative record, during his term as senator Tom supported the visitation bill and the abolishment of closed study and signing out.

Last week the following interview was held concerning Tom's candidacy for SGA vice-president.

Why are you running?

"My main reason for running is to serve the students by continuing the work begun this year. What we have primarily done has been to try to change the image of the SGA. We have tried to make it more of a service oriented organization rather than a police force. We have tried to provide the students with many things they want.

"As vice-president, I would work to see that this philosophy is continued. Merely passing bills is not enough, the programs have to be effectively implemented. In addition, I would like to see the SGA provide students with other programs and services that they want."

What do you think was this year's most important work?

"I think one of the most important things was getting a student representative on the Board of Trustees. This program was authorized in 1971, but there wasn't anything done until this year. Now finally, the students' ideas and opinions can be related to the board by a student.

"The constitution and law code are also very important. They specifically state that a student doesn't lose his normal rights when he enters a university; they provide a fair and equal judicial system; they protect students and their property in the dorms; they put checks on RA's and collecting fines—all things that students are concerned with.

"Another major area where work was begun was with the **Fledgling**. This year we combined and simplified the rules under the single heading of University Rules. Next year I would like to see some other improvements such as including more information about what services are available to students and what the SGA can do for them.

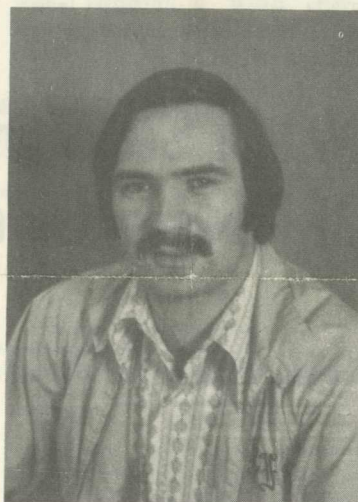
"Right now the **Fledgling** reads more like an antiquated etiquette manual instead of a 1973 student handbook."

What other changes would you work for next year?

See WALKER, Page 2, Col. 3



Tom Walker



Ed Prasthofer

Prasthofer: 'VP Must Relate, Be Able To Work With People'

BY RON CARLEE
Staff Reporter

"SGA is mainly work—how much work one does and how much time one spends on it. You have to keep up with what is going on."

This is the philosophy of Ed Prasthofer, candidate for SGA vice-president.

Ed is a junior pre-med student from Huntsville. Ed has been defense solicitor since his freshman year; he is president of the Inter-Fraternity Council and a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

On April 9 The Alabamian interviewed Ed concerning his candidacy. The following are excerpts and paraphrases from that interview.

Why are you running?

"I have always had a large interest in the SGA and I have always kept up with it. As defense solicitor I have tried to do my best to get students involved in SGA. Now I think that I could make my greatest contribution as vice-president."

How are you qualified?

"As far as presiding over meetings, I had experience with that in the Inter-Fraternity Council.

"I think that being able to work with people is the most important thing. I think that I have always been able to get along with people. That is it—being able to run a meeting and get things done.

"It is what I think I am best suited to do."

When asked about what specific programs he would work for, Ed seemed primarily concerned with student responsibility. ". . . Students come to college to accept responsibility and in many cases they actually have responsibility taken from them."

The first thing Ed mentioned was dorm hours for women. He said that the university presently has a "paternal attitude" toward the matter. He recommends a policy where women could set their own hours and have a key to get in the dorm after it is locked. Punishment would come when a student lost the key.

See PRASTHOFER, Page 2, Col. 1

SGA Elections Set For Monday, April 16

Monday, April 16, is election day for the SGA offices of president, vice-president, and social chairman. These are the three most important offices in the SGA.

Polls open in the SUB at 8:30 a.m. and will be moved to the cafeteria at 4:30 p.m. where they will remain open until 6:00.

☆☆☆

Seeking the office of president for the 1973-74 school year is Marilyn Latham. She is currently vice-president of the SGA and is a counseling and guidance major.

Two candidates are vying for the office of vice-president. Ed Prasthofer is defense solicitor for the court and is current president of the Inter-Fraternity Council. Tom Walker, commuter senator, has played an active role in this year's Senate while pursuing a political career.

David Wigginton, commuter senator, is running unopposed for the office of social chairman. He is a junior marketing major from Birmingham and serves as chaplain of Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity.

All Montevallo students — seniors, commuters, graduate students and residents—are eligible to vote in this election.

Late Qualifying April 19 In SUB

Late qualifications date is Thursday, April 19. Any student wishing to qualify for the office of senator, class president, editor of the **Alabamian**, editor of the **Montage**, or editor of the **Tower** may fill out a qualification slip which can be obtained in the SUB on the same day. The qualifying slip is to be placed in the qualifying box which will also be in the SUB.

The bulletin board in the SUB has posted on it the names of students who have already qualified for these offices.

Campus To Observe 'Law Day' Thursday

This Thursday, April 12, is Law Day, 1973, at the University of Montevallo.

Four students from the Cumberland School of Law of Samford University in Birmingham will be on campus at 4 p.m. in Jeter Hall.

The students will present short talks under the general theme, "Helping Our Courts Assure Justice." Following the talks, a question and answer period on topics of interest including law and school admissions.

All students interested are urged to attend.

Directing Class To Hold Tryouts April 16, 17, 18

This semester's directing class will be holding tryouts for four plays in Reynolds Auditorium at 4 p.m. April 16, 17, and 18.

The plays for which any interested students may try out are as follows:

The Purification by Tennessee Williams. This play, directed by Drew Minton, is a powerful drama with a deep religious theme.

Thirst by Eugene O'Neil. This is one of O'Neil's earliest plays and deals with man in a primitive state battling the elements. It is to be directed by Larry Snipes.

Family Album by Noel Coward. This play, under the direction of Ann Coston, is a delightful comedy. The author, Noel Coward, died only a few weeks ago.

Riders to the Sea by John Millington Synge. This is one of the most famous one-act plays ever written. It has a setting of the sea and deals with Irish fisher folk. It is to be directed by David Elkourie.

The plays will be presented May 16 and 17 in Reynolds Auditorium.

Publications Board To Hold Interviews

The University of Montevallo Publications Committee will hold interviews for students seeking to run for editors of the campus publications Tuesday, April 17, at 7:30 p.m. in the Tower.

Any student who desires to qualify for the April 30 elections must appear before the Publications Committee for certification.

Interviews will be held for the positions of editor of the **Montage**, the **Tower**, and the **Alabamian**.

Editorials

Walker's Experience, Ability Deserves Your Vote

Tom Walker or Ed Prasthofer for SGA Vice-President?

This is the only decision you will make Monday in the election of the SGA's top three officials. The person you choose will be next year's leader in the Senate. The person you choose will play a major role in determining what the SGA will actually do for you.

After listening to both candidates, The Alabamian strongly endorses Tom Walker.

We admit, though, that we are impressed with the sincerity and excellent ideas of Mr. Prasthofer. We commend his record as defense solicitor and highly recommend that he continue to work in the judicial branch of the SGA. His judicial experience would be invaluable to the new Justice Council.

However, we support Tom Walker because of his extensive experience in the SGA's legislative body, his proven ability to work extremely well with next year's officers, and his proven capability in doing the work.

By far the most important of these is experience. This year the SGA has taken on a completely new image. It has sought the desires of the students and then has tried to give them what they want. Tom Walker has been a major leader in this change.

Mr. Walker has either co-authored or worked on every major bill that went through the Senate this year. He is fully aware of what has been happening and he knows what needs to be done next year.

If for no other reason, the Senate needs Tom Walker for his knowledge on the new constitution and law code (which he co-authored). Next year will be the constitution's trial year. We will see if students can handle long awaited responsibility and pave the way for further progress. Thus it is paramount that the Senate president be a proven leader with total knowledge of what exists and insight into what can be. This is Tom Walker.

We strongly believe that what is done next year may well decide what the SGA will be able to do in the future. What could be better than having three SGA officers who have already worked together? If Marilyn Latham, Tom Walker, and David Wigginton are those officers, we feel the hard work and dedication begun this year will continue.

Monday be sure to vote, but think carefully before making that big decision.

Runs For SGA Office

Prasthofer Favors Book Exchange, Abolition Of RA's

Continued from Page 1

Another program concerning Ed was the lack of a book exchange. He said that it was good the BSU was going to try to have one next year, but he thought it would be more logical if a larger organization with adequate facilities, like the SGA, would operate the exchange.

Investigating the possibility of the Free University was also a major suggestion. Using UAH as an example, Ed explained how it might be possible for students to use university facilities to teach classes in whatever subject they were qualified. Classes would be held at night, and would be free and for no credit. Ed said that about forty different classes at UAH were being taught in such areas as karate, guitar, scuba diving, woodwork, boxing, photography, etc.

Ed said that off-campus housing really could not be pursued at this time, but that the administration should seriously consider ways to improve dorm life so students will want to stay on campus.

Ed said that he thought RA's were an unnecessary expense and bother: "... They aren't around when you need them and as for room checks, the students are renting the rooms and there is not any reason for the university

to be concerned as long as the room is left as it was found."

Two other areas where Ed said that he would like to see improvement are in communication with commuter students and in traffic conditions.

Concerning SGA's work this year, Ed stated that he is in "favor of what the SGA has done, definitely."

"I think that a student should accept responsibility for what he does to the very extent of a serious university regulation. This is not a high school, it is a university."

"It is more convenient for the university to control things, but they should let a person discipline himself, so when a person goes out into the business world he can discipline himself."

"What is a university for anyway? It is a preparation for life later on and later on no one is going to tell you that you have to study between 7:30 and 10:00 p.m."

Ed said that he thought what the SGA had been doing was reaching toward this goal. He said that it was making the SGA into a "working institution."

The ALABAMIAN

"In the Heart of Alabama"

UNIVERSITY OF MONTEVALLO, Montevallo, Alabama

Published weekly by the Student Government Association of University of Montevallo except during examination periods and other conflicting times. The opinions expressed in editorials and columns reflect the views of the editor and his staff and are not necessarily the views of the University and its administrators.

Subscription Rate: \$3.00 per year.

Offices located in the Tower, Telephone 665-2521, Ext. 239.
Address all correspondence to The Alabamian, University of Montevallo, Montevallo, Alabama 35115.

Editor-in-Chief:
Cheryl Blackerby

Photographer:
John M. Brown

Sports Editor:
Kermit Jones

Associate Editor:
Pat Steed

Business Manager:
Darrel Taylor

Editorial Coordinator:
Mike Stonecypher

Only Candidate For President

Latham Hopes New Student Constitution Will Improve SGA Efficiency, Effectiveness

BY PAT STEED
Associate Editor

Marilyn Latham has qualified for the office of president of the Student Government Association with no opposition.

Currently she is completing an active year as vice-president of the SGA. In this office she has served as president of the Senate.

Repeatedly through this year she has been called upon by students, faculty and the administration to give special help with campus problems. She has always responded quickly in investigating these problems or channeling them in the proper direction.

This reputation for dedication and hard work are, no doubt, factors that discouraged opposition for the current SGA presidential race.

As president of the SGA for the 1973-74 school year, Miss Latham was asked about important changes she hopes to begin.

At the top of her list are the changes which will be included in the new SGA Constitution.

One of the most important of these changes is the judicial system. In the new constitution students will be



Marilyn Latham
... Presidential Candidate

appointed rather than elected to the court. The new court will include four students and four faculty members.

Marilyn feels this change in the court system will be beneficial to all students. She gives her reasons in this order:

(1) "There will be no sacrifice of integrity for popularity" as could sometimes occur in an election;

(2) Appointment of the judges with review of the Senate will provide a "closer scrutiny of the candidates;"

(3) The students will be selected by the president of the SGA with the approval of the Senate (faculty members are appointed by the president of the University).

This plan should be more workable since it parallels the structure of the national government. Judges are appointed by the president with the approval of Congress.

Miss Latham concluded her explanation with saying she felt the change in the judicial system will make a more "effective and efficient SGA."

The new constitution has made slight changes in the duties of the president of the SGA. The main change is in his power to appoint several officers as well as judges. Other than his appointing duties the SGA president is responsible for enacting the laws passed by the Senate.

Miss Latham plans to spend much of her time reviewing applications for offices and submitting proposals and recommendations to the Senate.

Time will also be spent "investigating" such things as the health service, absence policy, and creation of a grades review board.

Miss Latham hopes to involve the faculty more in student affairs and campus life. A more unified purpose for education between faculty and students would benefit both groups.

In an effort to make the president more available to the students, she plans to have regular office hours. She also wants to attend all Senate meetings although this is not required.

Efforts will be made to have someone in the SGA office all day during the week. This would give students a closer link to the SGA.

Miss Latham states the SGA role "as being three-pronged: (1) to offer student services, (2) to act as a liaison between faculty, administration, and students in an attempt to unify the academic community, and (3) to provide justice for students through the court."

Greek Scholar To Lecture

Evangelos Moutsopoulos, professor of philosophy at the University of Athens in Greece, will present a series of lectures on campus April 16.

Dr. Moutsopoulos is a senior Fulbright Scholar currently in residence at Atlanta's Emory University. The Alabama Consortium for the Development of Higher Education is sponsoring his visit.

The schedule of lectures is as follows:

12:00 Audio Visual Room, SUB: "The Philosophy of Music in Aeschylean Drama."

2:00 Comer Auditorium: "Plato's Ontology of Art."

4:00 Audio Visual Room, SUB: "Aspects of French Philosophy."

All students are invited to attend the three sessions.

ting the required PE courses on a pass-fail basis which would not be included in the overall GPA.

"We also need to reconsider the absence policy. I think that we may either need to eliminate it or at least review it to where one would not have to spend a full twenty-four hours in the infirmary for an excuse for sickness."

"I think that we need to evaluate and possibly improve care in the infirmary. We need to improve safety measures in the dorms particularly with regard to operating fire alarms. Merely because someone pulls a false alarm certainly does not justify disconnecting the alarms, especially when some of the dorms are in such poor condition."

"I am also concerned about parking and I am still unalterably opposed to towing for decal violations. I think that the solution to the parking dilemma can be found in reallocation of spaces and/or expansion of facilities with the increase of revenue from the sale of decals."

"Two other programs I would especially like to see continued are the investigation of getting a campus radio station and the speakers program. Last year legislation was passed and funds appropriated for guest speakers, but little was done. I want to get at least one speaker, political or otherwise, on campus next year."

Why do you think that you are qualified?

First, because of my strong desire to continue working for what the students want; second, because of my experience in working this year both in the Senate and with the Faculty-SGA Committee. This enables me to be fully aware of what has happened previously—what has been done wrong and what has been done right.

"I feel that this is indispensable for the vice-president of the SGA."



The

Alabamian

"... IN THE HEART OF ALABAMA"

Volume L

University of Montevallo, Montevallo, Ala., April 20, 1973

Number 14

Bike Race . . . College Bowl . . . Tricycle Race

IFC Initiates New Events In 1973 Greek Week Activities

BY JOSEPH MAXWELL
Staff Reporter

Monday, April 23, marks the beginning of the fourth annual Greek Week.

Greek Week, Montevallo's answer to the ancient Greek games, is full of excitement, anxiety, and thrills.

A great majority of this year's events will feature a girl from a sorority and a boy from a fraternity against another girl from a different sorority and another boy from a different fraternity. These events will include the piggyback race, leap frog, sack race, nose relay, egg toss, and pass the grapefruit.

Some new events this year include two bicycle races, sprint and endurance, an inter-fraternity tug-of-war and a college bowl quiz.

The college bowl quiz will feature 27 questions prepared from each of the following departments: history and political science, sociology and psychology, music and art, and business and economics. The judges will be from these departments and will ask their questions to a panel of fraternity members and a panel of sorority members.

Greek Week was begun at Montevallo as a time when fraternities and sororities can join together for fun in the spirit of competition which promotes the Greek way of life.

For the student who is not knowledgeable about the University of Montevallo Greek system, Greek Week provides an insight to fraternities and sororities first hand. Spectators get caught up in the excitement of the events just as brothers and sisters of the Greeks do.

The speaker for this year's kickoff banquet, Monday, April 23, at 5:00

p.m. in Old Main Dining Hall will be Mrs. Thomas J. King, Jr., of Birmingham. Mrs. King is the national president of Alpha Sigma Tau Sorority and an alternate delegate to the National Panhellenic Council. She is also the NPC advisor for Alabama and Florida.

In charge of this year's Greek Week are Inter-Fraternity Council President Ed Prasthofer, IFC vice-president Tommy King, and Panhellenic President Mary Kate Harrison.

Last year's winners were Pi Alpha, now Pi Kappa Alpha, and Phi Mu on overall points and Alpha Delta Pi for spirit.



Mrs. Thomas J. King, Jr.
. . . Banquet Speaker

Greek Week Games Start Monday

Monday, April 23

4:00—Bike Race (M)—Sprint and Endurance Run.
5:00—Banquet, Old Main. Mrs. Thomas J. King, Jr., speaker.

Tuesday, April 24 (Jersey Day)

4:00—Mile Run (M); Walk Race (W); Dizzy Izzy (M,W)—Soccer Field.
7:30—Volleyball (M)—Myrick Hall.

Wednesday, April 25

4:00—Leap Frog (M,W), Sack Race (M,W)—Soccer Field.
6:30—Nose Relay (M,W), Rope Climb (M), Basketball Shoot (W)—Bibb Graves Hall.
8:00—Skits (M), Step-Sing (W)—Steps of Main Dorm.

Thursday, April 26

8:00—Swimming (M,W)—McCall Pool.
Greased Watermelon (M).

Friday, April 27

3:00—Canoe Race (M), Egg Toss (M,W), Pass the Grapefruit (M,W), Pie Eating (M)—College Lake.
6:00—College Bowl (M,W)—Comer Auditorium.
8:00—Greek Week Dance—Bibb Graves Hall.

Saturday, April 28

9:00 a.m.—Softball Throw (M,W), Tug of War (I.F.C. and Fraternities),
100-yard Dash (M,W), Chariot Race (M), Tricycle Race (W)—Soccer Field.

Only 667 Total Votes

Walker Is New VP; Others Uncontested

BY PAT STEED

Tom Walker is the next vice-president of the SGA. Polling an unexpected 73 per cent of the vote, Tom won a one-sided victory over Ed Prasthofer in the Monday, April 16, election.

The vice-presidential race was the only contested position. Marilyn Latham won president and David Wigginton became social chairman without opposition.

Only 667 of 2,596 eligible students voted on the rainy day. However, Mr. Walker won 493 of these votes compared to Mr. Prasthofer's 174.

In a statement prepared for The Alabamian, Mr. Walker said:

"I am very grateful to the students of the University of Montevallo for the tremendous vote that they gave me and Marilyn and David in our respective races for SGA office.

"I want to congratulate Ed for a very fine and very clean race. I look forward to working with all students this coming year in working for what students want—services rather than a student government far-removed and out-of-touch with students and their needs.

"I ran and said that I would try to continue the program that we in SGA started last year. Working in harmony and cooperation with all of SGA, we shall attempt to fulfill that commitment. We want to involve all students.

"Again, I am very grateful for the vote and I encourage all students to get involved in the Senate elections. I hope we all can get together and keep things going in the right direction."

See WIGGINTON, Page 2, Col. 3

Sigma Delta Chi Favors Students In Samford Clash

Columbia, South Carolina — The Region Three Convention of Sigma Delta Chi adopted a resolution last week supporting student efforts to publish an off-campus newspaper at Samford University in Birmingham.

In its resolution, the nation's largest professional organization of journalists said the Samford administration had harassed student staffers of both the official campus publication — The Crimson — and the unofficial paper — Another Voice.

It said the university's president Dr. Leslie Wright—had been—in the resolution's words — "unresponsive to honest questions and open discussion of his actions."

Wright ordered Another Voice banned from the campus and told students associated with it they would be subject to disciplinary action if they maintained their affiliation with the newspaper. The students published the newspaper off-campus at their own expense.

Chief Justice Makes Accusations

April 12-13 Brought Two Days Of Sound And Fury

BY RON CARLEE
Staff Reporter

In short, this is a tale, told by an idiot, of two days of sound and fury, signifying nothing.

On Thursday, April 12, the following letter appeared on the SGA bulletin board:
Dear Students:

I have previously written an article that was intended to appear in this past issue of **The Alabamian**. It emphasized faults of the new constitution, how it was

**Articles on the Student Court:
Election Vs. Appointment of Justices
by Randy Dunlap and Tom Walker
Are on Page 4.**

written and how it passed the Senate. It is unknown to me why my article did not appear unless it was because the paper supported Tom Walker for Vice-President. If **The Alabamian** can voice who they support I guess I can voice who I support. I support the candidate opposing Mr. Walker because he realizes that this is a small college campus and not the United States of America in its entirety. The new constitution indicates to me that somehow we need to improve the quality of the Senate before trying to improve anything like the constitution. If anyone would like to know more about

my article or more about the new constitution contact me.

Respectfully submitted,

Randy Dunlap
Chief Justice—Student Court

By Friday afternoon, the following replies had been posted: (1) Bill Elliott, (2) Senate Constitution Committee, (3) R. D. England, (4) Lanny Johnson (5) "Not Completely Informed Student," (6) Ron Carlee, (7) George D. Murphy, and (8) Waymon Burke.

Late Friday afternoon, Mr. Randy Dunlap removed his original letter and posted the following reply:

Dear Students,

I would like to thank everyone who expressed an opinion about my letter. They may not have coincided with the way I felt, but they did indicate that some people at least take an interest in the SGA and what is happening on campus.

I think that some people may have taken my letter in the wrong respect. I would like to thank Mr. Waymon Burke for his letter that was a very good clarification of the situation. I also want to thank Mr. Lanny Johnson for defending my stand and why I took this stand. I also regret that I have proved myself unworthy to some people. I would like to thank the many people who still support me, however, and I appreciate this very much.

I believe that my side of the story has been brought out into the open so I have taken my letter down and ask that the other letters be taken down as soon as possible because of the election.

If anyone would like to know more about why I voted against the constitution I will be glad to explain if you will get in touch with me.

Signed, Randy Dunlap

As promised in my letter (see Reply Number Six), this is as complete an explanation as possible.

The origin of the controversy which erupted on April 12 and 13 was in the Faculty-SGA Committee meeting

Responses to Randy Dunlap's Letter Are on Page 3.

of Wednesday, March 21. In this meeting, the committee discussed and approved the new constitution and law code.

Apart from minor technicalities, there was no debate on any parts of the two documents except for the proposed faculty and student Justice Council which would replace the present Student Honor Court. The area in contention was the selection of student justices for the Council.

See DUNLAP, Page 3, Col. 1

Editorials

Congratulations To New Officers

The **Alabamian** offers congratulations to the newly elected SGA officers: president Marilyn Latham, vice-president Tom Walker, and social chairman David Wigginton.

The student body has expressed its confidence in these students by electing them to the three most important offices on campus. This confidence was no doubt inspired by the excellent record each of these attained in the Senate this year.

Looking forward to next year, the officers have a chance to make the SGA the strongest and most student oriented it has ever been. If Miss Latham, Mr. Walker and Mr. Wigginton put as much hard work into their duties as they are capable of doing, then all can count on a successful year for all endeavors of the SGA.

Staff States Position On 'Letter'

The **Alabamian** would like to clarify its position on the letters posted on the SGA bulletin board on April 12 and 13. A charge was made that **The Alabamian** did not print an article submitted to the staff due to the endorsement of a candidate by the paper.

It is the policy of **The Alabamian** for the editorial staff to select material for editorials. This includes the editorial which endorsed Tom Walker's candidacy for vice-president of the SGA. The editorial staff consists of the editor, the associate editor, and the editorial coordinator.

Since the charge in the letter concerned an article that was omitted by a staff reporter, this has no connection with the editorial staff or their endorsement.

When a staff reporter contacts someone on his assignment, it is entirely up to him to submit what he feels is the best material at that time.

Ordinarily the paper prints all articles submitted in good taste. **The Alabamian**, due to spring holidays, has not had a **regular** issue of the paper since March 28.

Only material that was pertinent to the SGA election last Monday and important news briefs were used in the special edition printed last week.

Ron Carlee, staff reporter, in this issue has fully explained his actions on the article in question.

Students are welcome to express their opinion in **The Alabamian** at any time. If Mr. Dunlap, writer of the letter, had contacted a member of **The Alabamian** staff to clarify the question raised, then the letter would have been unnecessary. If a letter to the students was then needed, the editorial page would have been the perfect place for it.



A lover's confrontation between Paris (Brian McCanless) and Helen (Kathleen McCanless) is only one of many interesting conflicts in the Marsha McLeod's production of "Tiger at the Gates," to be presented next week.

Wigginton Promises 'Surprises' In Entertainment Scene Next Year

Mr. Ed Prasthofer made the following statement to **The Alabamian** after the election results were final.

"I'm glad I ran, because if I hadn't all the major offices would have been unopposed, then people would have complained a lot about that.

"I thought that running was a real learning experience in that I was able to talk to a lot of people and find out their concern.

"I think that Tom Walker will do a good job . . . and I want to thank all the people that supported me."

In the other two races, Marilyn Latham was unavailable for comment at the time, but David Wigginton made the following comments:

". . . I will do my utmost to bring a variety of entertainment to the campus next year. As I said in my campaign speech (which had a large turnout of about 25), I need the sup-

port of the students in the attendance of future social functions. You're paying for it so you might as well come and see what you're spending money on. Who knows—you may be pleasantly surprised!"

These officers will be sworn in on May 1, time and place to be announced.

UM Theatre Presents Play April 26-27

" . . . Or There Will Surely Be War."

This is the theme of **Tiger at the Gates**, upcoming University of Montevallo Theatre production. Directed by Marsha McLeod, the play is a sometimes tender, often savagely witty study of the ways in which a malicious fate pushes men into war.

The two performances will be in Palmer Theatre on Thursday and Friday, April 26 and 27, at 8:15 p.m.

The play's original title, **The Trojan War Will Not Take Place**, is a clue to the plot. Hector, prince of Troy and head of its armies, comes home after a war to find that his brother Paris has abducted Helen, wife of King Menelaus of Sparta, and the Greeks are threatening war if she is not returned to her husband.

Hector, feeling that no woman is worth a war, is willing to give her back. He is opposed, however, by most of the men of Troy.

Featured in the cast of **Tiger at the Gates** are: Phillip Butler as Hector; Kathleen McCanless as Helen; Brian McCanless as Paris; Charles Dolby as Demokos, the rabble-rousing poet who is Hector's principal opponent.

Also featured are Maggie Denison as the princess-prophetess Cassandra; Wanda Britton as Hector's wife Andromache; Don Donaldson and Doris Fuller as King Priam and Queen Hecuba; Doug Trotter as Ulysses; and many others.

Tickets for **Tiger at the Gates** are now on sale at the University of Montevallo post office and at the Falcon Book Store. Prices are \$1.00 in advance and \$2.00 at the door, a saving over the usual rates.

The ALABAMIAN

"In the Heart of Alabama"

UNIVERSITY OF MONTEVALLO, Montevallo, Alabama

Published weekly by the Student Government Association of University of Montevallo except during examination periods and other conflicting times. The opinions expressed in editorials and columns reflect the views of the editor and his staff and are not necessarily the views of the University and its administrators.

Subscription Rate: \$3.00 per year.

Offices located in the Tower. Telephone 665-2521, Ext. 239. Address all correspondence to The Alabamian, University of Montevallo, Montevallo, Alabama 35115.

Editor-in-Chief:
Cheryl Blackerby

Photographer:
John M. Brown

Sports Editor:
Kermit Jones

Associate Editor:
Pat Steed

Business Manager:
Darrel Taylor

Editorial Coordinator:
Mike Stonecypher

Briefly . . .

BY PAT STEED

As Usual, Students Are Apathetic--Ignore SGA Election, Rock Concerts

Flashing gold and silver sparkled in Myrick Gym on Wednesday night, April 11. The occasion was a concert; the color was furnished by the costumes of Brownsville Station.

As is the custom for our campus, the crowd was small. It certainly brought more people than previous concerts, but this time three bands were playing. Certainly between the hours of 5 and 11 p.m. students could have dropped in for a few minutes of rock and roll, blues, or whatever.

Of the three bands, two of them, Brownsville Station from Detroit and Potliquor from Baton Rouge, both have current hit singles on the charts. They also have new albums which are drawing attention. Apparently this "attention" is NOT coming from UM students.

If next year's concerts attract the same attention as this year's, then perhaps the "social fund" will be deleted from the SGA budget. If you do not want this to happen, you should support local concerts.

Commuter Senators

The Senate needs representation from all "types" of commuters. Currently the majority of candidates seeking these positions are members of Lambda Chi Alpha Fra-

ternity. While I do not question the qualifications of these students, I do ask if only members of one group are elected, will there be equal representation for other groups?

It makes no difference whether a commuter lives in Montevallo, out of town, with parents, husband or wife, or on his own. However, true representation would include senators from more than one of these categories.

I am glad that members of Lambda Chi are interested in the SGA. I can think of no better way than running for commuter senator to stay involved in campus life.

The only objection that I raise is that members of the fraternity who live in the same dwelling off campus would tend to view issues in the same way. Other commuters might see the same issues in many different ways because of the variation of their residence situations.

Whoever wins the positions of commuter senators will have a great responsibility to all commuters to fairly represent them in all Senate issues.

Voting Slump

Our campus should publish a list of five hundred and ONE excuses not to vote. When only 667 out of 2,596 eligible voters make it to the polls, there must be plenty of excuses.

I caught a few of the more frequent ones on election day.

"It's raining! I'm not going all the way to the SUB JUST to vote."

"One vote isn't going to make any difference at all."

"There's only one race to vote on and it's not even important." (This was great news to me as I had always thought the president of the Senate to be a very important office.)

"I didn't know either one of the candidates for vice-president so why vote?" (This young lady has resided in her dormitory for three years occasionally venturing outside for meals and an exciting night in the library.)

The quote I find most infuriating was the reply, "Vote? What's the SGA ever done for me?" Now, it seems we are doing the SGA a favor if we vote. I wonder if that poor soul ever heard that the members of the Student Government Association are ALL students who are enrolled at the University of Montevallo. Too bad if he didn't do himself a favor.

I would like to hear the other 1,924 excuses for not voting.

Senate Selection Plan Retained

Dunlap Loses Fight To Preserve Judicial Elections

Continued from Page 1

According to the Senate-approved constitution, student justices would be appointed by the SGA president and approved by the Senate (faculty members would be appointed by the president of the university).

In the Faculty-SGA Committee meeting, Randy Dunlap, present Chief Justice of the Student Honor Court, offered an amendment which would have student justices chosen by a popular election. Randy Dunlap was supported by SGA president, Anita Lee-Pard.

Arguing against the amendment was Tom Walker, co-chairman of the Constitution and By-Laws Committee which had written the two documents. Mr. Walker was supported by Marilyn Latham, SGA vice-president and president of the Senate.

Tom Walker and Randy Dunlap presented the arguments pro and con on the merits of the two forms of justice selection.

Mr. Dunlap's amendment was defeated by a vote of three to four. Voting in favor of the amendment were Randy Dunlap, Anita Lee-Pard, and Dr. Maxine Davis, professor of music. Voting against the amendment were Tom Walker, Marilyn Latham, Mr. James Chasteen, student government advisor and university guidance counselor, and Mr. Douglas Rodgers, instructor of social science.

A vote on the total constitution was then taken with the committee passing the constitution by a vote of 5 to 1 to 1. Randy Dunlap voted against the complete constitution and Anita Lee-Pard abstained.

As the campaign for SGA offices began, several informed sources said that the selection of justices would be a major campaign issue for the office of vice-president. Consequently, I decided that if this were to be the case, I would do an article presenting the two opposing views.

On March 29, I requested that Mr. Dunlap send me by Wednesday, April 4, a brief of his arguments advocating the election of court justices.

Since I had placed a deadline on my request, Mr. Dunlap assumed that it would be used in the next week's edition of The Alabamian. I did not realize this until I talked to Mr. Dunlap on April 16, after his letters had been posted.

On March 30, I contacted Tom Walker and asked him also to send me a brief of his arguments in support of the constitution's method of appointment with Senate ratification.

On Monday, April 2, I received Mr. Walker's brief by mail. On Tuesday, April 3, Mr. Dunlap brought his brief to my home.

(For complete texts of the two briefs, see accompanying story on Page 4.)

I was pleased with both briefs and felt that they adequately explained the reasoning behind both Mr. Dunlap's and Mr. Walker's arguments. However, I did not see any reason to do an article from the briefs in The Alabamian's two-page, special campaign issue of April 11, unless justice selection was going to be an actual issue between the candidates.

Therefore, I delayed writing an article until I could interview Ed Prasthofer, Mr. Walker's opponent for vice-president. (I had interviewed Mr. Walker on April 3 and he said that he did not consider this an issue.)

On April 9, I asked Mr. Prasthofer if he thought the selection of justices was an issue. He said no.

Mr. Prasthofer did say that as a method of procedure, he thought that it would be better for justices to be elected rather than going through the Senate. His reason was for further separation of power between the judicial and legislative branches.

He continued, however, that he thought that the Senate would select

qualified justices and that he did not see where any really serious problems would arise. He said that there were other issues which he felt were more important in that campaign.

(Mr. Prasthofer re-affirmed this position on April 13, after the letters had appeared, when he spoke to Dr. Hendrick van Tuyl's 2 p.m. class.)

Thus I was convinced that justice selection was not a pertinent issue in the vice-presidential campaign and I saw no reason for writing an article.

As far as withholding the article because of political bias, again, there is absolutely no foundation for this charge. In addition to my separation from the editorial staff and their endorsements, Mr. Walker's views would have been printed along with Mr. Dunlap's. This would not have necessarily

been detrimental to Mr. Walker as implied by Mr. Dunlap's letter. Actually an article on the selection of justices stood just as good a chance of having a positive effect on Mr. Walker.

Irregardless, I decided to withhold the article until a time when it would serve an effective purpose (i.e., either the senatorial campaign or when the constitution would come before the student body).

Nothing more was said to me until Thursday, April 12. As I was going through the cafeteria line, Mr. Dunlap stopped me and asked me why "his article" was not in The Alabamian. Mr. Dunlap and I did not have an opportunity to discuss the matter in depth at that time.

Thursday evening I discovered that

Mr. Dunlap had placed his letter on the SGA bulletin board that afternoon.

After talking to Mr. Dunlap on April 16, he and I came to the conclusion that the conflict of April 12 and 13 really stemmed from a misunderstanding between him and myself on how his brief would be used.

Mr. Dunlap is obviously sincerely concerned about the selection of justices for the new Justice Council. He told me that he felt that he had to get the matter out into the open and so he posted his opinion.

Actually, viewing the matter from a more rational viewpoint now, I really believe that Mr. Dunlap over-reacted to the situation. In turn I think that I and the other people posting

replies also over-reacted.

All of the people involved are actually working for basically the same goal of providing students with the best judicial system possible. It is regrettable that students must become divided among themselves.

Hopefully, we are now beginning to resolve this problem, for we realize that if students are ever going to get the things they want and deserve, they can only be obtained through an unified effort.

When compared to the more important overall goals, perhaps the incident of April 12 and 13 can be best summarized by the letter which simply said:

"What the hell difference does it make!"

Student Response To Dunlap

Mr. Carlee Replies . . .

STUDENTS and Mr. Dunlap:

Normally the editor of The Alabamian is responsible for all matters concerning the paper; however, I am solely responsible for the matter to which Mr. Randy Dunlap has addressed himself. Consequently, I am replying rather than Ms. Blackerby.

Mr. Dunlap's presumption that his "article for The Alabamian" was not published because the paper endorsed Tom Walker, is totally without foundation and absolutely false! Endorsements are made by the editorial staff (of which I am not a member); the decision to withhold Mr. Dunlap's "article" was made entirely by me without the knowledge of the editorial staff.

At this time I shall only present a brief explanation of why I did not print the "article" with a full explanation of my reasons, a full explanation of the circumstances concerning the "article," and the full text of the "article" appearing in the next issue of The Alabamian.

First, as a point of clarification, I wish to point out that Mr. Dunlap did not write an "article for The Alabamian." Actually, Mr. Dunlap, as well as Mr. Walker, sent me briefs of their arguments concerning the selection of justices for the recently proposed Justice Council. I requested these briefs so that I could use them as references in an article which I was going to write were this (the selection of justices) an issue in the campaign for vice-president.

Mr. Walker had told me earlier that he did not consider this an issue, so instead of writing the article, I decided to wait until I talked to Ed Prasthofer. When I interviewed Mr. Prasthofer on April 9, I asked him if he considered the selection an issue. He told me that as a matter of procedure, he thought that it would be better for justices to be elected rather than going through the Senate in order that there could be greater separation of power. However, he continued saying that he thought that the Senate would select good people and that he did not see where any real problems would arise. In campaign speeches on Tuesday, April 10, neither candidate mentioned this. Thus I was convinced that the selection of justices was not an issue in that race.

Consequently, I decided to withhold my article, since I could not see where it would, at this time, serve any real purpose (especially since it would have been impossible to fit into the two page paper, also). I thought that the article could be more effectively used in a later issue of The Alabamian were justice selection an issue in either the senatorial cam-

paigns or when the constitution goes before the student body.

I regret that Mr. Dunlap chose the popular technique of posting his complaints rather than giving me the opportunity to first fully explain the situation to him personally. I feel that Mr. Dunlap has allowed a personal crusade to take priority to the many very pertinent issues that both Mr. Walker and Mr. Prasthofer have raised during the course of the campaign. Indeed, this is an important election where all issues and all qualifications should be seriously considered.

If anyone still has any question concerning this matter, he may either wait until the next issue of The Alabamian or may see me personally, Sunday evening between 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. in the office of the SGA vice-president.

Sincerely yours,

Ron Carlee
Staff Reporter to
The Alabamian

Senate Constitution Committee Replies . . .

To the students:

As members of the Senate Constitution Committee, we feel it is our duty to bring to your attention the fact that Mr. Dunlap voted AGAINST the following protections for students:

- 1—protection from unreasonable searches of rooms
- 2—protection of confidentiality of student records
- 3—protection for a fair trial in which the students are protected from the whims of the Deans' offices
- 4—protection from the comic and outdated rules found in the Fledgling.

We hardly feel Mr. Dunlap is in a position to be guardian of the student interests in view of his consistency to completely and utterly fail in his job as Chief Justice.

Everything this Senate has done has been to serve students—nothing has been done to "get" at any official, including Mr. Dunlap.

It is indeed unfortunate that he has chosen to speak out on something as obviously apparent as a personal attack when he has chosen to remain so silent on the issues that really affect students.

Senate Constitution Committee
Co-Chairmen:
Butch Davis, Tom Walker
Beth Threadgill
Patti Ferguson
Audrey Jernigan

Editor's Note

The four letters included here were selected by editorial staff of The Alabamian as being representative of the views expressed by the various students who posted letters in reply to Mr. Randy Dunlap on the SGA bulletin board, April 12-13. We regret that we could not reprint all eight letters, but space limitations did not permit a full reprinting.

Commuter Senator Burke Replies . . .

Dear Students:

Amidst all the "to do" concerning Mr. Dunlap's letter, I think, as a senator, one point needs to be brought out.

The question, in considering a bill in the Senate, is the overall effect of the bill. Many times senators may disagree with a particular part of a bill, but vote for the entire bill because of its many good aspects.

In this way, the constitution went to the Senate. It was passed unanimously there. When the bill went to the Faculty-SGA Committee, Mr. Dunlap voted against it, which is his right.

With all due respect to Randy, who I hold in high regard as a friend, I think the purpose of his letter needs to be clarified:

- 1. IF HIS OBJECTION CONCERNS ITSELF WITH THE PAPER: Then perhaps the best place to take that objection is to the Publications Committee, the editor, and the advisor, Mr. Allgood.
- 2. IF HIS OBJECTION CONCERNS ITSELF WITH THE CONSTITUTION: Then perhaps the best place—and really the only thing to do—is to wait until that

constitution comes to the students for a vote in early May. This election is neither the time nor the place to argue in favor or against passage of the constitution—that time will come soon.

3. IF HIS OBJECTION CONCERNS ITSELF WITH TOM WALKER'S CANDIDACY: Then perhaps it would be best for him to campaign for his candidate based on his candidate's platform.

Personally, I do not agree with every single provision of the constitution—but I voted in favor of it because of the very needed provisions.

But let's debate platforms and priorities and not use this campaign for personal attacks on Tom Walker or any other senators.

Yours very truly,
Waymon Burke
Commuter Senator

Senior Senator Johnson Replies . . .

To whom it may concern—

After questioning Randy Dunlap about his action taken on the proposed constitution (refer to letter), he says he either had to vote for the whole thing or for none of it. Randy only disagrees with the part concerning the JUSTICE COUNCIL—that justices be elected by the students instead of appointed by the Senate. Randy wants justices to be elected. This is why he voted against the new constitution.

It is my opinion that the constitution committee has taken these four points out of context and use them as a political tool for the election of Tom Walker.

Respectfully submitted,
Lanny Johnson,
Senior Senator

Just In Time For Easter!

C. R. Gibson Gift Books
Other Assorted Gift Books — \$1.50 up
Easter "Ideal" Greeting Booklets
Bibles and Religious Books
Norcross and Roth Greeting Cards

Falcon Book Store

Main Street, Montevallo

Elections Vs. Appointments

Walker Fears Political Influence, Argues Against Judges Election

BY TOM WALKER
Co-Chairman, Constitution and By-Laws Committee, Student Senate

The entire constitution was approved by the legislative branch unanimously and with near unanimity by the entire SGA. I think it is unfortunate that the provision for appointment of student justice members by the president of the SGA, with consent of the Senate, is viewed with such disfavor that some would completely reject the very good and very real benefits offered students.

Nevertheless, since the provision has been questioned, I would offer some reasons, which I think accurately reflect not only my views, but also that of the Constitution and By-Laws Committee and the Senate. They are:

1. BASIC CRITERIA FOR SELECTION. Fairness and impartiality, competence, willingness to work, and ability to work with others while at the same time standing up for one's own convictions—all are essential criteria for selection of justice council members. The question arises under what type of selection procedures can members be chosen who have these qualities. Practice indicates that presidential appointment—combined with careful Senate scrutiny—will produce them.

2. ISSUES IN SELECTION. Issues which will be brought before the Justice Council are judicial issues—not election issues. Whereas actions that are taken by the President and Vice President and Senators are often based on campaign promises, justice council members' actions must be concerned with the law and evidence. For example, a particular candidate for president may one day run and promise to spend \$25,000 on rock bands for entertainment on campus—his actions in office will be a reflection of that election issue. For justice council members must act on the basis of evidence, applicable law, and in an atmosphere of fairness and complete impartiality. An overwhelming number of political scientists criticize elected judges because of the fact that all too often, issues which ought to be considered only in a fair court with constitutional protections become issues in campaigns to get votes. Under the adopted provisions, this would not happen.

3. BALANCE AND CONSISTENCY. Faculty members will be appointed by the President of the University and accountable to him. Student members will be selected through a process involving the major officials of the SGA. Under the normal situations, one official in SGA is reluctant to point out another official's non-performance in office since that official in question was elected by the students. Under the provisions adopted, student members will still be accountable to the entire student body, but should a member cease to perform his duties, he is accountable to SGA officers and may be removed easily upon cause.

4. TRENDS. Virtually every major college and university appoints student members for the same reasons, usually, that the provision is in our constitution; namely, the type of member needed can usually best be obtained through the appointment provisions.

5. STUDENT DISSATISFACTION. Students are displeased, I think, with the present system. They want a judicial system that is fair. The Justice Council

Dunlap Defends Students' Right To Elect Honor Court Justices

BY RANDY DUNLAP
Chief Justice, Student Honor Court

A committee headed by Tom Walker and Butch Davis worked this year on writing a new constitution for the SGA. In considering the Judicial Branch they proposed that the new justice members be appointed by the president of the SGA as opposed to election by the student body.

They did not at any time consult a single court member to see how they felt about this change. They looked at it only from the viewpoint of a senator and not from that of a justice. He said they tried to model their constitution after the U. S. Constitution. This is a small college campus, not the United States of America. I have talked to other students and they all agree that it would be a mistake to deny students the right to choose who represents them on the Justice Council.

Even the President of the SGA (Miss LeePard) agrees that electing the justices would be best because she has been involved in SGA for four years and she has found that the ones who are elected work better and are easier to work with than those who have been appointed.

The qualifications for Justice are much higher than that of the Senate and only a very, very few in the Senate would even be qualified to serve as Justice. Would it be ethical to have someone approve a justice who is not even as qualified as that person seeking the justice? Maybe it should be the other way around, maybe the Justice Council should appoint the senators!

will face many difficult tasks in assuming judicial responsibility—e.g., setting up rules of procedure that are fair, making support for the constitutional protections known and felt. The tasks involved are great for the new justice council will be expected to change from a court in name only to an active, functioning court, mindful of its duties to provide justice and

protect rights.

For these reasons, I think that the decision of the Constitution and By-Laws Committee, the Senate itself, and the Faculty-SGA Committee was correct.

TEACHERS WANTED
Entire West, Mid-West, South
Southwest Teachers Agency
1303 Central Ave. N.E.
Albuquerque, New Mexico 87106
"OUR 27th YEAR"
Bonded, Licensed and Member: N.A.T.A.

Stone Jewelry
CHINA FOR MOTHERS
Minton and Royal Doulton
BONE CHINA
POPPY TRAIL POTTERY
China Easter Eggs
Vandale Pins & Necklaces
Downtown Montevallo

Marie's Gift Shop
Come in and Browse Around
Many Unusual and Fascinating Gifts for Easter.
"Practically Any Gift for Anybody"
Main Street Use Our Charge 665-2939

ATTENTION! Greg Eanes' Has Gone DISCOUNT And You Can Help!



Reg. 2.09
Now 1.88



Reg. .79
Now .67



Reg. 1.89
Now 1.71



Reg. 1.00
Now .90



Reg. .99
Now .57



Reg. 1.79
Now 1.61



Reg. 1.19
Now 1.07

Low Discount Prices on Many Items



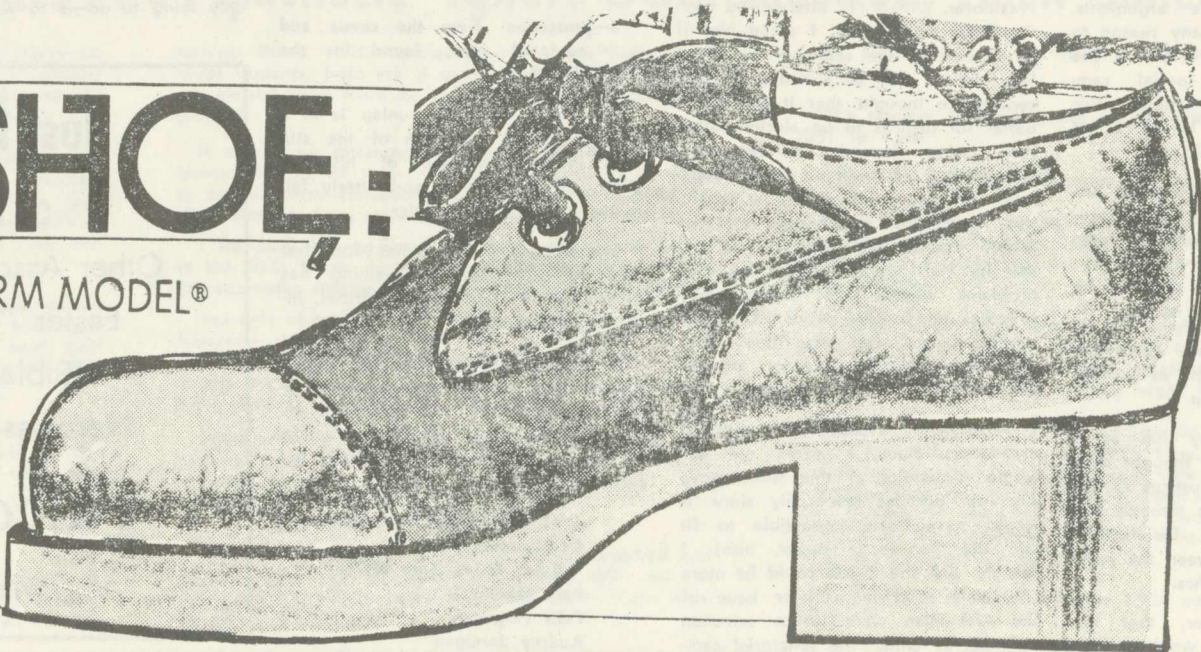
Greg Eanes
DRUG COMPANY

Montevallo's LARGEST Selection of Greeting Cards — Featuring Easter Cards

THE SHOE:

JARMAN'S PLATFORM MODEL®

High-rise fashion for men! Deep platform soles, counterbalanced with tall heels to heighten your image. Luxurious leather uppers in brown on brown or blue with brown two-tones. Choose yours in time for Easter in sizes 9 to 12C and 7 to 12D. A super-heavy look for just... \$24



Zane's
Men's
Shop

April 16 Meeting

Board Of Trustees Delays Action On Visitation Bill, Constitution; Hikes Rates

BY RON CARLEE
Staff Reporter

The University of Montevallo Board of Trustees met for its spring meeting, April 16, in the King House.

During the meeting that ran between 1 p.m. and 4:15 p.m., the Board delayed action on the new constitution and on the visitation bill; approved increases in room and board costs next year; appropriated funds for dining room improvements and renovation of three university buildings; and made university land available for fraternity houses.

The trustees also made several personnel changes; decided to buy an "activity bus"; made changes in the

CLEP tests; and talked about the press attending their meetings.

* * *

Proposals Go To Committee

Action on the new constitution and on visitation was postponed by the Board last week as it voted to refer the proposals to the Executive Committee.

The visitation bill was postponed due to insufficient information, and the constitution was postponed due to insufficient time to debate the document, according to Dr. Kermit Johnson, university president.

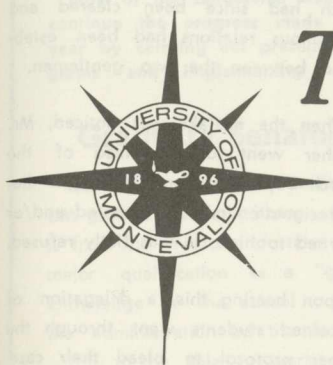
Dr. Johnson reported to The Alabamian that the board thought both bills needed further study by the

Executive Committee and that they had an open mind. Upon completion of studies, the Executive Committee is empowered to act on the recommendations.

The only section of the constitution discussed, according to student trustee Bill Elliott, was the Judicial System with its new faculty/student Justice Council. Due to the lateness of the hour when the constitution was presented, there was very limited debate.

Reportedly, James M. Tingle and Wales W. Wallace, Jr., both lawyers and members of the Executive Committee, are studying the constitution's legal aspects before submitting it for a vote.

See TRUSTEES, Page 5, Col. 3



The

Alabamian

"... IN THE HEART OF ALABAMA"

Volume L

University of Montevallo, Montevallo, Ala., April 27, 1973

Number 15

Class Office, Editor, Senator Elections Set For Monday

Foshee Collection Painting Disappears From Display In Bloch

No Price Placed On Missing Work

BY DAVID VEST
Staff Reporter

Sky Symphony a painting by Rollin Crampton in the Foshee art collection, disappeared from Bloch Hall on March 30, the last day before spring holidays.

According to Mr. John Spicer, associate professor of art, the oil on masonite painting was stolen between 8 a.m. and noon, even though several people were present.

Mr. Spicer stated that since the painting was small and was displayed close to an exit, a thief could have easily walked out with it.

When asked about the value of the work, Mr. Spicer said that it would be difficult to state an exact price. Mr. Spicer felt that a tragic aspect of the loss was that "since Mr. Rollin Crampton died three years ago there is absolutely no way to replace the painting."

In response to questions about insurance on the collection, Mr. Spicer stated that to his knowledge the paintings were uninsured against theft. There had been requests by Mr. Foshee for special theft insurance, according to Mr. Spicer but to his knowledge the insurance had not been taken out.

University business manager Lee Barclay confirmed that the Foshee collection was uninsured except for fire insurance on Bloch Hall. Mr. Barclay

See NO, Page 6, Col. 2



EXHIBITS WERE presented in Bibb Graves Hall by various industries throughout Alabama to provide business

leaders an opportunity to advise students on various aspects of the business world during Industry Day '73, sponsored by Alpha Kappa Psi.

Bennett Announces

Fun! Movies And Cartoons Free For Students

BY PAT STEED

When April showers are over, May will bring not only flowers but also movies to the Monte-

vallo campus.

David Bennett has announced the showing of two movies during the month of May. The first will be "Wait Until Dark," to be shown May 8 in Comer Auditorium.

Accompanying the Tuesday night thriller will be two cartoons, Daffy Duck and Speedy Gonzales. The program will begin at 7:00 p.m.

The following week on Wednesday, April 16, Comer will host the 1933 version of Lon Chaney's "Hunchback of Notre Dame." There will be Road Runner and Bugs

Bunny cartoons to complete the evening's entertainment.

The movies are free for all Montevallo students.

☆ ☆ ☆

Polls Located In Sub, Cafeteria, Post Office

Election day is April 30 for senators, class presidents, and publication editors.

Resident students are to vote in the post office between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. The ballot box will then be moved to the cafeteria where it will remain until 6 p.m.

Commuters are to vote in the top of the SUB from 8:30 a.m. until noon. After noon, commuters may vote in the post office or in the cafeteria after 4:30 p.m.

Only freshmen will vote for sophomore senators and sophomore president. There are nine freshmen seeking four senate seats and two freshmen running for class president.

Junior senators and junior president will be elected only by sophomores. Seeking seven junior senate seats are fourteen candidates; two students are running for president.

The six senior senators will be chosen only by this year's juniors, along with class president. There are thirteen juniors vying for a senate seat and four aspiring to class presidency.

Out of eleven candidates, commuters will elect five to represent them in the senate next year.

All students, including graduating seniors, may vote for the editor of the Alabamian, editor of the Tower, and editor of the Montage.

Graduate elections will be held beginning Monday night, April 30, and will close Thursday night, May 3.

See SGA, Page 2, Col. 4

Prof. Allgood Named Associate Editor

Mr. John Mason Allgood, assistant professor of social science, has been named an associate editor of a national quarterly journal, The Hemerocallis Journal.

Mr. Allgood will be responsible for an area from Alabama to Pennsylvania for the publication which is the offi-

cial journal of The American Hemerocallis Society, a 5,000-member international organization of growers and hybridizers of daylilies.

In addition to his editor's post, Mr. Allgood also is an awards and honors judge an exhibition judge, and

See ALLGOOD, Page 8, Col. 1

SGA Announces May Concerts

May 5, if arrangements work out, will be the date for a concert by guitarist-folksinger Denny Brooks. He will perform in the New Music Building beginning at

8:00 p.m.

An outdoor concert is scheduled for May 12. The bands which will play will be announced in a future issue of The Alabamian.

Editorials

Elections--A Big Responsibility

On April 30, students have a responsibility to themselves and the SGA. That responsibility is to elect the most qualified candidates seeking the positions of senators, class presidents, and editors.

The student body will elect sophomore, junior, senior, commuter, and graduate senators; sophomore, junior, and senior class presidents; and editors of the **Montage**, the **Tower**, and the **Alabamian**.

This election is important because the SGA officers already elected cannot accomplish their goals without a qualified and hard-working senate.

A senator has many responsibilities. The first of these is to attend all senate meetings. The second is to thoroughly understand what each bill or resolution means. The third is to find out how the students **he represent** feel on the subject. The fourth is to work on any committees to which he is appointed.

Why not elect people who will work for you? Talk to members of this year's senate. Find out who worked and who did not.

If a senator did a good job this year, then re-elect him; but if he just had his name on the roll, then do not give him your vote. There are not enough seats in the senate to let deadwood occupy them.

Next year's success depends on who you elect next Monday. Make sure those elected are the most qualified and dependable of the candidates.

Freedom From Jane Fonda?

Thank you, Jane Fonda.

Your recent statement labeling POW's as liars and hypocrites for relating their horrible treatment at the hands of the North Vietnamese has reaffirmed our beliefs on two issues.

Most obviously, it is now more than ever clear that your talk about a lot of things that are above your sub-stellar level of intelligence.

Your statements during the war which continually supported the North Vietnamese in every burst of propaganda led many to suspect your patriotism, but with us it was more a questioning of intelligence. Now you have proven us correct.

More importantly, though, you have demonstrated once again just how much freedom we do have in this country.

Just imagine what would happen to someone in North Vietnam who dared to oppose government statements about United States atrocities. As has been demonstrated all too often, the poor person would suffer much more than verbal abuse.

Notice, Jane, that no government official has made so much as a condemnation of your ridiculous statements.

Go on making a fool of yourself if you wish, Jane Fonda; it is a hazard of living in a free country.

Letters To The Editor

Student Concerned With Handling Of Prof. Fleisher's Resignation

LETTER TO THE EDITOR:

A grave injustice has been committed by President Johnson, Dean Walters, and the Heads (sic) of the Speech Department—the seriousness of which you cannot comprehend. To stifle or cease to promote quality education knowingly is a crime against man that is inexcusable.

The main goal and objective of an educational institution is to provide an outstanding education to the students. If the views and opinions of the students are not considered in the process of said education, then a socialistic totalitarian society is thereby established.

On Tuesday April 17, 1973, the Board of Trustees, upon recommenda-

tion from the President and the Chairman of the Speech Department, accepted the resignation of Professor George Fleisher. Not one administrator made the slightest effort to con-

tact Mr. Fleisher and talk to him concerning why he wished to leave Montevallo. If they had, they would have found out that his resignation was the result of a gross misunderstanding between Dr. Stewart and him, which had since been cleared and harmonious relations had been established between the two gentlemen.

When the mistake was noticed, Mr. Fleisher went to the head of the Speech Department and requested that his resignation not be accepted and/or returned to him. He was flatly refused.

Upon hearing this, a delegation of concerned students went through the proper protocol to plead their case. We wanted Mr. Fleisher back because of the educational value of his vast theatrical and technical knowledge, and because he is an exceptional human being and loves all people.—A man the administration obviously did not condone.

The purpose of this letter is a plea . . . a plea for justice to right the process of education.

If the views of the students now make no difference, then that's the administration's prerogative; but please for the sake of future students, make at least an effort to review your decision and rehire Mr. Fleisher or rescind your action.

Thank you for your attention.

R. Scott Oyer

EDITOR'S NOTE: The *Alabamian* has assigned a staff reporter to check into the circumstances of Mr. Oyer's letter. Full details and information on this matter will be printed in the next issue of *The Alabamian*.

Editorial Policy

The *Alabamian* welcomes letters to the editor. Letters must be signed but names will be withheld upon request and will not be released by the editorial staff. Guest editorials may be submitted and need not necessarily reflect the opinion of the newspaper, students, faculty, or administration. The *Alabamian*, however, reserves the right to edit all submitted material.



Connell Warns Sinkhole Explorers Concerning Dangerous Landslides

WARNING!

Current interest in Shelby County's mammoth sinkhole is commendable. Students have related to the undersigned their having explored the collapsed area to the point of climbing down the steep banks to the water's edge.

Take a bit of advice from one who has dared to do the same. The sinkhole has not finished growing. The loose earth on the steep sides may seem dry and capable of supporting a daredevil "explorer," but under the cover of loose material is water-soaked dirt and loose rock.

It is impossible to determine when a landslide will occur, and you will be part of it!

The submerged portion of the hole may be one hundred or more feet deep. If you don't drown you might get caught under a hard edge and remain submerged.

Insurance companies are not in the habit of covering careless people. My advice is to stay up on the rim, but be certain of your underfooting. It could collapse under you, especially after a rain.

The same advice applies to the huge piles of so-called "slate" refuse in the vicinity of Old Coal Shafts. When these are wet, they are masses of sludge which will bury the curious "explorer."

The area around the sink-hole looks like pollution personified. We could preserve it on the same order as Falling Rock.

Next time you go out, take a sack with you!

J. F. L. Connell, Ph.D., C.P.G.
Professor of Geology

SGA Elections Monday

Continued from Page 1

Ballots will be distributed in the graduate classes and are to be placed in a ballot box either in the SUB downstairs or in the library.

Any seniors definitely entering graduate school at UM this fall may vote for graduate senators. Such students must vote Monday, April 30, between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. and must sign a graduate list.

The ALABAMIAN

"In the Heart of Alabama"

UNIVERSITY OF MONTEVALLO, Montevallo, Alabama

Published weekly by the Student Government Association of University of Montevallo except during examination periods and other conflicting times. The opinions expressed in editorials and columns reflect the views of the editor and his staff and are not necessarily the views of the University and its administrators.

Subscription Rate: \$3.00 per year.

Offices located in the Tower. Telephone 665-2521, Ext. 239. Address all correspondence to The *Alabamian*, University of Montevallo, Montevallo, Alabama 35115.

Editor-in-Chief:
Cheryl Blackerby

Photographer:
John M. Brown

Sports Editor:
Kermit Jones

Circulation Manager:
Michael Darby

Associate Editor:
Pat Steed

Business Manager:
Darrel Taylor

Editorial Coordinator:
Mike Stonecypher

Advisor:
John Mason Allgood

Briefly...

BY PAT STEED

Wake Up To Wide World Of Entertainment At UM-- See 'Tiger' Friday Night

WANTED: Students with a little culture (or the desire for it) to attend "Tiger at the Gates" on Thursday or Friday night in Palmer Auditorium.

If you are interested, please be at the door no later than 8:15 p.m. with \$2.00 in hand. Those lucky students who thought ahead will have advanced tickets which they purchased for only \$1.00.

How many plays has the average Montevallo student attended while enrolled here? Less than one! (unless you

include College Night).

The UM Theatre has worked hard this year to present a variety of plays to the students. Students continually show their appreciation with low attendance at the performances.

The theatre productions often draw many people from Birmingham and other towns. Why can't they draw a "crowd" from Main Dorm or Napier or Fuller?

Plays on this campus seem to draw about the same attention as concerts on this campus—little, if any.

Students! Wake up. Beyond your freshman history book, your *Mad* magazine, and your Cliff notes exists the world of entertainment (not the tube). Why not try a venture into this "new" world Thursday or Friday night by attending "Tiger at the Gates"?

TIMING ON EVENTS—OFF

Upon consulting the campus calendar to events for this week, I discovered this interesting fact: there are three major events scheduled for Thursday night, April 26.

See NUMEROUS, Page 5, Col. 3

Summary Of Candidate Views

Progress In Senate Stressed

BY RON CARLEE
Elections Coordinator

"There are no clear cut ishers (sic) in this campaign."

So commented an aspirant to Birmingham's city council once. Apparently there are few really "clear cut ishers" in UM's senatorial elections Monday.

Most of the candidates want to continue the progress made this year by carrying out present programs and implementing new

ones.

The only marked difference between the candidates is in experience and competency — note the two do not necessarily come together.

Hopefully, many students have already taken the time to contact the candidates in their class. The following is merely a synopsis of the candidates which at best can only give a general idea of their attitudes. If you do not know the

candidates running for your class's Senate seats, the following should be of some assistance, though.

For each candidate we have tried to present their ideas as objectively as possible. We tried to make them all approximately the same length, but some candidates were not very conscientious and we did have a couple of communication breakdowns with contributing reporters. If any candidate feels slighted, we do apologize.

Graduate Senator

Ruth Allgood—a senior entering UM graduate work in history. Ruth is from Montevallo and states one major qualification as a "good knowledge of the school . . . the administration and the faculty . . . to be able to work with them on items that would come forth from the graduate students." If elected, Mrs. Allgood plans to keep graduates informed on what is happening either through the *Alabamian* or through a one page, monthly publication.

Robert D. (Bob) England—from Montevallo, seeking an M.A. in History. Mr. England is an incumbent senator with a desire for student government to be in a strong position to press for student needs in all areas of college and community life. "I am interested in seeing more lighting on campus, more parking for commuters and graduates, and if re-elected, will work in the area of graduate participation."

Senior Senator

Marilyn Burgess—an elementary education major from Mobile. Citing the need for a harmonious relationship with the administration and the need for a unified Senate, Marilyn favors not "necessarily revolutionary change, but progress with the Senate." Particularly, Marilyn wants changes made in the *Fledgling* and in women's regulations which would decrease the amount of policing by the administration and SGA.

Billy Cannon—physical education major from Columbia, South Carolina. Billy is an incumbent senator who served on the Food Services Committee last year. He supported reform of dorm policies, mid-term grades, sign-out, and closed study.

Patti Ferguson—a speech pathology major from Birmingham. Patti is also an incumbent seeking re-election on her record this year, who is citing the need for continued and experienced work on the programs passed by the senate this year, especially with the new constitution. "I am truly excited about the new philosophy behind the constitution and am anxious to see how well it will succeed."

Ron Jones—speech major from Decatur. Ron cites his qualifications as a "willingness to work, deep concern for students' rights, and experience with organizational offices." Specific programs Ron wishes to see are women's curfew extended to 12 a.m. on week nights and better laundry facilities. Ron wants to work to continue the SGA's progress in "attaining the respect and attention it deserves from the faculty, administration, and Board of Trustees."

Phyllis Richardson—a home economics major from Mobile. Phyllis is an incumbent senator who thinks that "there is a lot of work involved in being a senator. It is going to take a lot of work to

get those new changes in the constitution passed." Although she will be a senior, Phyllis "would still like to see Montevallo change so that she (the university) can maintain her status and continue to progress."

Barbara Schnadelbach — a psychology major from Grand Bay. "I am seeking the office of senator so that I may become actively involved in the formation and continuation of reform legislation."

Shay Bailey — a guidance and counseling major from Florence. ". . . a representative for the class, willing to present the ideas of the seniors, not personal ones." This is Shay's philosophy about what a senator should be. She says that she is dedicated to increasing involvement from other members in her class. She intends to keep attuned to the desires of the senior class and work for the programs which they want. Shay's main concern presently is in the area of student rights.

Dickie Lucy—a speech pathology major from Trussville. Dickie told the *Alabamian* that if she is elected senior senator, she will work for "less severe dorm rules; better cafeteria; better relations between students and faculty."

Dru Minton — a theatre major from Birmingham. Dru believes in a strong, uncompromising pursuit of students' rights and responsibilities. Having actively supported the SGA's attempt to erase the paternal attitudes prevailing in many of UM's regulations, Dru wants to increase her contributions by serving in the capacity of senior senator. Dru believes that it's time for students to be responsible to themselves—not to the administration—for their actions.

Cathy Cox—an incumbent senator from Billingsley. Cathy served this past year on the Constitution and By-Laws Committee and is eager to continue the work begun in this area. She fully supports the SGA's attempt to become a more student-oriented organization and hopes to work to increase the effectiveness of the SGA in this respect.

Debbie Rentz—an elementary education major from Mobile. Debbie was elected junior senator last year, but resigned her position to work as the SGA's executive secretary. This year she would like to return to the Senate. She fully supports the programs of this year's Senate and would work to see that these, as well as new programs, are effectively implemented.

Junior Senator

Dawn Barrs — a fashion merchandising major from Montgomery. Promising to be responsive to her electorate, Dawn says that she will actively work for further progress in the area of visitation, mid-term grades, and dining room improvements. ". . . I realize that much time must be devoted to research and investiga-

tion of proposals in order to represent the junior class responsibly and I will do this."

Betty Driver—a major in home economics education from Montgomery. Expounding the theme of "class representation" not personal, Betty says that she is very "interested in becoming involved in student government on this campus." An issue of importance to her is the student textbook exchange.

Linda Sipowicz—a business administration major from Birmingham. Voicing concern over the students' desires to reform many of the still archaic rules and regulations at UM, Linda says that many students have "great ideas for changes. I would like to work for these students and their constructive ideas . . ."

David Mathews—an elementary education major from Bessemer. David says the most important thing for next year is to see that the new constitution is upheld. "I will try to keep representation strong for my class and see that each issue that is brought up is treated as fairly and equally as others."

Larry Snipes—speech major from Tuscaloosa. "If elected, I will abide by the philosophy of working through the establishment to perpetuate change; however, I will not allow the students which I represent to be treated as anything less than the full U. S. citizens which they are. I will continually strive to allow students to fully exercise their rights and responsibilities which are theirs by law."

Rhonda Howard—a speech pathology major from Gardendale. Rhonda thinks that the SGA has really moved forward this year. She would like to work harder next year to try to erase more of the apathy which runs amuck on campus. Rhonda wants to give the students a SGA worth taking an interest in.

Steve Legg—a political science major from Gardendale. Steve says that he is interested in the SGA and its purposes on campus. He believes that he could be of service to both the SGA and to the students which he would represent. Steve is primarily interested in keeping students informed on the actions of the SGA and the administration.

Betty Martin—a history major from Hartselle. Betty is an incumbent senator who served last year on the Public Relations Committee. She believes that the Senate this year has begun to care about students and is giving them a chance to be responsible, mature adults through its work.

Melissa Martin—a counseling and guidance major from Planterville. Melissa is an incumbent senator seeking re-election to continue the programs which she helped start this year. Melissa worked this year on the Communications, *Fledgling*, Elections, and Constitution and By-Laws Committees.

See SENATE, Page 4, Col. 1

Elections -- '73

Stonecypher, Vest
Vie For *Alabamian* Post

BY PAT STEED
Associate Editor

The *Alabamian* has two candidates running for her editorship, Mike Stonecypher and David Vest.

Following is an interview with each candidate.

Mike Stonecypher is a junior English major from Glencoe who has served as editorial coordinator on the *Alabamian* staff this year.

How would you change the *Alabamian*?

"I would make some changes. (1) As an attempt to facilitate the gathering of information from the many diverse groups I would issue some type of form to everyone on which they could explain any news items, announcements, concerning their group without being approached by a reporter. Turned in, these could be written up by the staff and included in the paper.

"(2) Since a newspaper should be designed to interest all students, I would seek to have columns on all areas of interest, including music, movies, the theatre, and fashions.

"(3) If at all possible, reports on sports and other activities will be printed in the weekly edition following the occurrence.

"(4) Close cooperation will be given to all campus groups in promoting activities. Theatre productions, concerts and lectures will receive extensive publicity.

"(5) A running account on intramurals including current results and overall standing will be printed to keep those interested in these activities informed.

"(6) Campus views on important university, local and national issues will be carefully surveyed and reported.

"(7) Occasionally, special picture pages will be published on various activities such as pre-College Night activities and the College Night crews and their work, preparations for theatre productions, and other items of interest.

"(8) SGA activities and issues will be given heavy emphasis."

What should be the role of the student newspaper?

"Having served on the staff this year, I hope to continue the improvement of the *Alabamian* as a tool of information and enjoyment for the students. It is my desire to bring about an easy flow of communication between all groups on campus.

"Also, through the programs I am advocating, it should add another dimension beyond this strictly informational one. Hopefully, the paper can also become a forum for student opinion on all subjects of interest."

Would you be able to assemble a staff and would these people be experienced in newspaper work?

"There will be several members of the current staff returning. Others who are interested in writing will be diligently sought and urged to write and participate in newspaper work.

"Special attention will be given to enlisting columnists in various fields of interest."

* * *

David Vest is a junior English major from Birmingham who has served as staff reporter for the *Alabamian*, working particularly with features.

What changes in the *Alabamian* would you make?

"The *Alabamian* has been a quality newspaper this year and this quality should be used as a base to make it even better next year.

"One basic way to improve this quality would be to encourage student participation and broaden the small circle of students who now write the articles. I know of several talented students on campus who could write such things as columns, reviews in their particular fields (i.e., books, movies, plays, concerts, etc.) and discussions on subjects which are of general interest.

"Of course, items such as these should not take precedence over the first purpose of a newspaper: giving the news while it is still news and giving it well.

"For these basic aspects of a paper, I would attempt to develop a nucleus of several experienced writers and build the remainder of the staff around these people.

"I feel that one weakness of the *Alabamian* this year has been a lack of organization. If elected, I plan to assign each member of the staff a position for which he and only he is responsible. When each staff member's articles are clearly known, the newspaper cannot help but be efficiently organized, and this organization cannot help but show up in the final product.

"One way to efficiently divide work among the staff would be to appoint dependable people as editors of different departments (i.e., sports, entertainment, Greeks, SGA, faculty, etc.). Editors of these departments would be held responsible for seeing that their particular department operated efficiently.

"Another way in which the *Alabamian* could be bettered would be to publish more information relevant to the world outside Montevallo. If at all possible, I would like to subscribe to a news service which could supply the *Alabamian* with pertinent information about problems and issues which will face UM graduates when they leave school.

"It is time for the University of Montevallo to step into the present, and the school newspaper is a logical means of illuminating the path so that such a step can be made.

"The major changes I seek for the *Alabamian* next year can be summarized thusly: (1) broader student participation, (2) more efficient organization with every staff member's duties clearly spelled out, (3) means by which the editor and staff are more accessible to the campus community, (4) making the content of the *Alabamian* more relevant to the actual wishes and needs of the students, (5) making the *Alabamian* more of a bridge to the outside world, from which the student isolates himself when he enrolls at Montevallo."

What should be the role of the student newspaper?

"As far as the role of the student newspaper, the obvious basic role is to print the news which the campus needs to know. A student newspaper should be much more than a mere calendar of events, however, it should be a reflection of life both in Mon-

See ALABAMIAN, Page 4, Col. 4

Class President Candidates Want Student Participation

Traditionally the office of class president is more passive prestige than active leadership and work.

Obviously there is potential for the office since the SGA is continuously needing individuals to work in many, many areas. Time and initiative are far too rare.

Perhaps the following capsule of the class presidential candidates will result in the election of some crusading, non-conformist president.

SENIOR CLASS PRESIDENT

Thomas Allen Arledge — a mathematics major from Montevallo; member of Lambda Chi; wants seniors to work as a group.

Jean Knott—an office administration major from Roswell, Georgia; president of present junior class and president of Chi Omega; wants "good and rewarding year" for seniors.

Cindy Noland—an elementary education major from Aliceville; wants to make the office more than a "figure-head" position by working with Senate and SGA president on service-oriented projects.

JUNIOR CLASS PRESIDENT

Landis Hamilton—a physical education major from Birmingham; "would like to get the junior class more interested in campus life."

Gail Phillips—an elementary education major from Phenix City; plan-

ning "to work with the administration, Student Government Association, and my classmates for the betterment of not only our class but for the university as a whole."

SOPHOMORE CLASS PRESIDENT

Ann Daniels — an accounting major from Birmingham; would like to make college for sophomores more meaningful.

John Lemmons—a music major from Birmingham; running "to influence the sophomore class to promote and participate in university functions."

VOTE

MONDAY, APRIL 30



SGA SENATE, CLASS, EDITOR ELECTIONS

Both Promise Innovations

Bradley Vs. Gilbreath In Tower Race

The **Tower** is UM's forty-two year old literary magazine.

It consists of a collection of poetry and prose submitted by the campus's budding creative artists.

The **Tower's** editor must persuade the self-conscious bard to submit his muse-inspired manuscripts and then must compile them into an attractive anthology which will lead to a greater appreciation of the art and artist by the eaters of grits and drinkers of beer.

Consequently, he must have some knowledge and appreciation for quality literature and must have some concept of attractiveness.

The following were submitted by the two critics, seeking the responsibility of stated task.

Richard Bradley is a sophomore English major from Birmingham. Richard submitted the following to the **Alabamian**:

I am Richard Bradley
Vying for purveyor of poetry
For the ivory **Tower**.
I shall do all in my power
(And, as the budget permits)
To gather together all poetic wits,
Smallish and tall
Voguish or wrapt in a shawl,
(i.e., any and all)
To expand the written arts
And instill respect in the hearts
Of those not blessed
With creative unrest.
Indeed, I propose
That a gathering of those
Who seriously and imperiously write

Might be held on a certain night.
The purpose would be
To inspire productivity,
And increase that wit,
To wit, more of it.
And, in addition
Publish a larger edition,
And more than just twice
(If we can meet the price)
Of this publication

To increase its reputation.
To this end
I propose to send
To faculty, alumni, and administration
Invitations to contribute to our
publication.

The purpose would be
To increase quality
As well as communication
And learned articulation.
I want articles in print
That increase in scope and extent
An appreciation of the arts,

A magazine of many parts,
Satire, criticism, verse,
Styles flowery and terse,
A magazine of versatility,
A magazine of which we
(Modesty allowed)
Could be very proud.



Wade Gilbreath is a junior art major from Birmingham. Wade served on the art and editorial staff of the **Tower** this past year. Wade told the **Alabamian** that he thought the **Tower** had taken new dimensions under Kathy Farnell this year. If elected, Wade said that he would try to continue and try to improve this new direction. To accomplish this, Wade promises to combine a variety of literary styles with art, illustration, and photography.

Alabamian Candidates Stress 'Facts'

Continued From Page 3

tevallo and in the outside world.

"Because the **Alabamian's** audience is basically the Montevallo campus community, its primary responsibility is to present the facts of campus life. These facts, if they are important, should be published without regard to who or what may look bad in light of the facts.

"A college newspaper, no less than the **New York Times**, has an obligation to print the truth—within, of course, the boundaries imposed by

good taste and integrity."

Would you be able to assemble a staff and would these people be experienced in newspaper work?

"If I were editor, I feel sure that I could assemble and organize an efficient and conscientious staff.

"The provision in this assumption is that the nucleus of people who now hold the **Alabamian** together will be joined by competent, enthusiastic staff members next year. I am assuming that vigorous interest in the **Alabamian** this year will produce a competent staff next year."

Contestant Views Summarized

Senate Candidates Cite Concern With Services, Student Rights

Continued From Page 3

Becky Parker—a retail merchandising major from Headland. "I would like to make the student body more aware of their role in the SGA. If more students attended Senate meetings, they would be better informed of their abilities and power in getting satisfactory regulations put into effect."

Jack Hatchett — an international relations major from Birmingham. Stressing that constructive changes can only be made through working with and not against the administration. Jack said that "it seems that many times misunderstanding between the administration and students has resulted in destructive ends—ends that are not conducive of cooperation, i.e., Student Parking issue." Jack believes that a senator's role is to represent the students' desires rather than the senator's.

Doug McCullough—a biology and mathematics major from Birmingham. "In the past year I have served a disappointing term on the Student Honor Court. We had only one case and it is still unresolved. I dislike apathy on the students' part and I am seeking a Senate position so I can at least try to work towards establishing a more liberal, modern university."

Leigh Ann Skipper—a guidance and counseling major from Birmingham. "I want to develop a more service-oriented SGA. I would like to see the programs that are presently in operation expanded to better benefit the student. I would like to see women's housing rules a little less strict along with certain university rules also."

Deborah Manley—a speech pathology major from Mobile. Deborah is an incumbent senator who also feels that many things were accomplished for the student body this year. "... but I feel that

there is still much more to be done. I would try to initiate and promote the changes that the students feel necessary for the improvement of their university."

Sophomore Senator

Steve Pickett—an accounting major from Fairfield. Steve is an incumbent seeking re-election on his past record of working on the Mid-Semester Grading, Sign-in Sign-out, Communications, and Radio Committees. "I believe the Senate is and will continue to make progress, and I believe that this progress will be made through good, strong committee work."

Jane Ganster — guidance and counseling major from Birmingham. Running on the basis of her experience this year, especially on the Constitution and By-Laws Committee, Jane is seeking re-election to continue helping the SGA progress. "I will work to get the SGA functioning as a service to the students and to get legislation of benefit to the students passed."

Mary Faulkner—an education major from Birmingham. Mary thinks that it is important to be more than merely a "talker." If elected, she pledges to actively and consistently work for the students.

Lee Jaudon—of Tuscaloosa. Lee is interested in working with the SGA in the area of campus life. She would particularly like to see changes made in dorm regulations and in the cafeteria.

Pam Keith—a social work major from Birmingham. Pam's primary concern is in the area of food services. She would like to work with the SGA in trying to reopen line three in the cafeteria. In addition, Pam would like to see closer communications between the Senate and the students they represent. "I want to be involved

instead of sitting back and griping."

Ken Trawick — a music major from Homewood. Ken is concerned with harmony between the classes. He would like to work to represent the student body as a whole and not just the sophomore class. A major issue to Ken is off-campus housing; he would like to work on opening off-campus housing to all upperclassmen.

Cathy Jo Wheeler—an art major from Birmingham. "I will represent all groups, all worthwhile ideas and programs. The Senate needs people who will work, will really get involved and will spend time for the students. If I am elected senator, I am willing to do these things for the sophomore class of the University of Montevallo."

Bobby Dyck—a liberal arts major from Birmingham. Bobby wants all students to be able to get their gripes out into the open. He thinks that the senators should listen to everyone no matter how petty a complaint may seem. Bobby then believes that the Senate should take firm action to provide the students with the type of campus atmosphere they want.

Commuter Senator

Courtney Parker—a political science major from Montevallo. Full representation for all commuters and more involvement from commuters are Courtney's goals if elected. She realizes that commuters are a vital faction of the university and wants their opinions fully expressed. Courtney wishes to try to initiate sessions with commuters for the purpose of hearing all programs and ideas which would be beneficial to them. These commuter desires would be her Senate priorities.

Gary Richardson—a history major from Montevallo and member of Pi Kappa Alpha. "I would like to take a more active part in SGA activities and would like to serve in the interests of commuter students. I also believe that the students need to participate more in the SGA that is finally doing something."

Marion Lynn McMillan—a guidance and counseling major from Greensboro. "I am interested in student affairs and feel this interest along with the dedication and desire to work make me well qualified" to be commuter senator.

Mike Nelson—a member of Lambda Chi Alpha, living in Montevallo. Mike is not running as a political aspirant, but as one concerned with UM and its students, and he pledges to represent only the special interests of all students. He stated that he no more shares all the ideals and thoughts of everyone living in a dorm shares the same ideas of the other members of that dorm. Mike hopes to continue progress, "but with a careful eye to consider students' rights first."

Robby Robinson—a senior music major and member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. Interested in revising more of UM's "19th century rules," Robby says that he would "like to help make SGA a more powerful voice in the judgments which are passed over the students here."

Robert L. (Bob) Cargo—a market management major from Birmingham. Bob is a member of Lambda Chi Fraternity who worked last year as a Student Court solicitor. As a commuter senator, Bob's first priority would be enlarged commuter parking lots.

Hoyt Eason—a physical education major and member of Pi Kappa Al-

pha Fraternity from Montevallo. Hoyt has recently taken an interest in the SGA and would like to now take an active part in student government. "After two years of commuting I have a decent knowledge of the problems commuters face. I am hoping I can ease these problems."

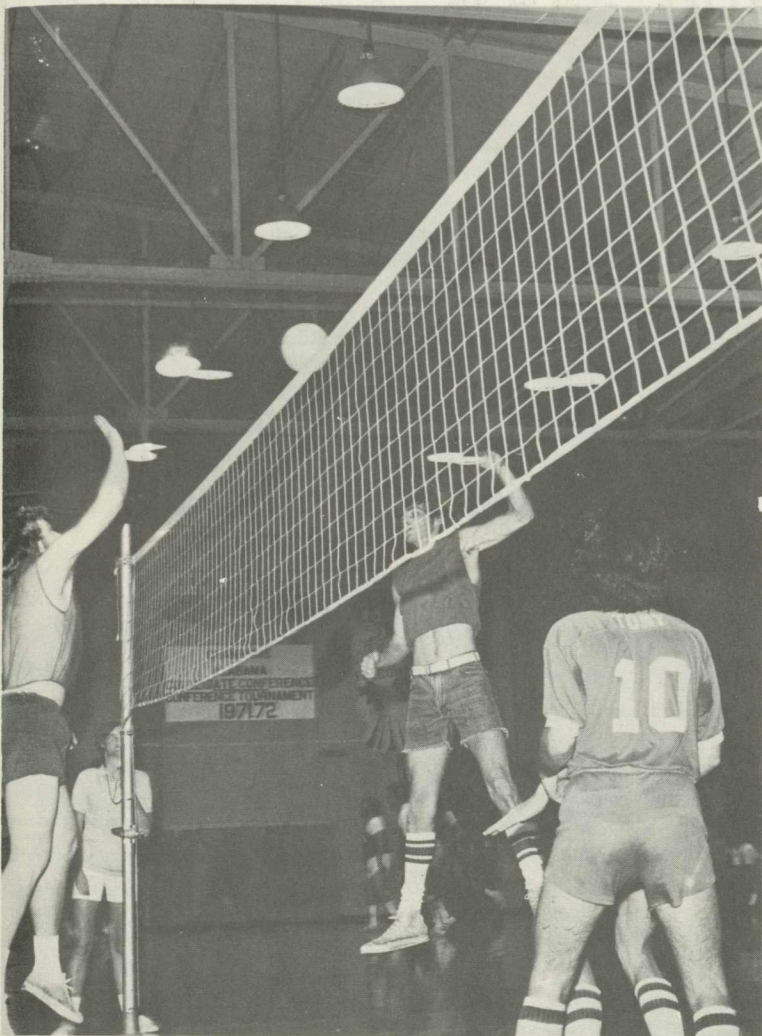
Butch Davis—a political science major from Phenix City. Butch is a member of ATO Fraternity and an incumbent senator who co-chaired the Constitution and By-Laws Committee this year. Butch is seeking a fourth term as senator with his major concern being the effective implementation of the new constitution.

Michael Lingo—a music major from Birmingham and member of Phi Mu Alpha. Michael has no previous SGA experience, but is interested in becoming involved as a commuter senator. He would like to see a more "educational atmosphere" prevailing on campus.

Richard Prince — an accounting major from Selma. Richard is a member of Delta Chi who has been a commuter for one year. If elected, Richard plans to seek better located parking facilities and a non-expensive meal ticket for commuters. He would also work for changing the off-campus rules.

We're Sorry

The **Alabamian** regrets that it was unable to obtain information on the following candidates: Thomas (Sonny) Neill, commuter senator candidate; Mary Lee McClay, senior president candidate; Martha Hampton, commuter senator candidate; Butch Wilson, senior senator candidate; Sue Wiley, graduate senator candidate; Pat Johnston, **Montage** editor candidate.



TAKE THAT—Bill Elliott, Pi Kappa Phi, returns volleyball against Alpha Tau Omega in Greek Week volleyball tournament Tuesday night. ATO's Joel Ellis is ready for Elliott's return while Austin Vaughn (10) looks on. ATO captured the volleyball competition with a 4-0 record in the round robin play. Pi Kappa Alpha was second at 3-1, while Pi Kappa Phi, Lambda Chi Alpha, and Delta Chi tied for third at 1-3. (Staff photo by Randy Ellis.)

Special SGA Officers Qualification Opens

Marilyn Latham, SGA President-Elect, is now taking applications for the positions of Treasurer, Executive Secretary, and Secretary of Special Affairs.

Interested students may obtain an application before 5 p.m. Friday, May 4, at the SGA President's office in the top of the SUB.

According to President Latham, she will make appointments on the basis of written qualifications and through personal interviews. Major points which she will be considering include:

—**Treasurer:** a general knowledge of accounting principles and keeping financial records.

—**Executive Secretary:** proficiency in typing, general knowledge of office and clerical work, and letter writing ability.

Secretary of Special Affairs: knowledge of Drives Week and preferably experience with Drives Week; creativity in thinking of ideas for other special activities.

The duties of these officers as prescribed by the constitution are:

Treasurer:

1. Carrying out the Finance Law and keeping financial records.
2. Maintain five hours of office time per week.
3. File a written and detailed report to the SGA President.
4. Attend all meetings of the Executive Cabinet.

Executive Secretary:

1. Attend and keep minutes of all Executive Cabinet meetings.
2. Notify members of the cabinet meetings.
3. Handle all SGA correspondence including that of the President, Treasurer, and Social Chairman.
4. Maintain a minimum of five office hours per week.

Secretary of Special Affairs:

1. Plan and coordinate activities connected with Drives Week.
2. Plan and coordinate any other special affairs which the President may assign him.
3. Attend all cabinet meetings.
4. File a written and detailed report with the President.

The Treasurer will receive a yearly salary of \$270; the Executive Secretary, a salary of \$198.



Walker Seeking Student Trustee

Vice President-Elect Tom Walker has announced that applications will be received in his office for a position on the University Board of Trustees.

Under a bill passed last year by the Student Senate, a student each year is recommended to the Governor for appointment to the Board. Bill Elliott, who is now student trustee, will leave office in early June.

Qualifications for applicants is that they have a 1.0 overall GPA or a 1.5 for the previous semester. After taking office, the student trustee may hold no other SGA office.

Walker said that students could drop an application in the Application Box in the hall outside SGA offices, at the S.U.B. Application blanks may be picked up upstairs at the S.U.B. Deadline for submitting the applications is 5 p.m. Friday, May 4th.

Approve Reynolds Renovation

Trustees Vote Rent Price Hike, List \$110,000 Cost Of King Houe

Continued from Page 1

Bill Elliott reported that the visitation bill was the most discussed and the most controversial bill of the meeting.

Mr. Elliott presented the affirmative arguments for the bill while House Directors Eva H. Nichols and Mrs. Barbara Gooden, along with an unnamed woman student, testified against the bill.

According to Mr. Elliott, the visitation plan, which would open all dorms for visitors between 7 p.m. and 1 a.m. on Fridays and Saturdays, and from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. on Sundays, is widely misunderstood at present.

Thursday, April 19, the Senate voted to have Tom Walker organize surveys to be taken during house meetings in each dorm. Hopefully, by this means students can sufficiently understand the results of passage of the plan and an accurate poll of the students' opinions could be made available to the Executive Committee.

A date has not yet been set for the Executive Committee Meeting, but it is expected to be held before July.

Besides Mr. Tingle of Birmingham and Mr. Wallace of Columbiana, other members of the Executive Committee are the Honorable Tom Stubbs, Sr., of Helena; Mary H. Merriwether of Theodore; Mrs. Isaac Riley of Ozark.

* * *

Food Costs To Reflect Inflation

Room and board costs will be increased for UM resident students next year. The Trustees have approved a 5 per cent increase in rent and either a 5 per cent or 10 per cent increase in food.

The deciding factor in the food increase will be whether or not students wish to keep having a weekly "premium night" and remain being able to have second servings at regular meals.

Originally, ARA Slater had requested an 11.4 per cent increase to cover rising food costs. Later the cafeteria's food service decided to accept the Board's offer of 10 per cent and said that they would reduce that to 5 per cent with a coinciding reduction in some services.

Dr. Kermit Johnson has been empowered to choose between the two plans after learning which the students would prefer. Dr. Johnson said that he would work with the SGA Food Services Committee on this matter.

* * *

Board Assigns New Positions

The Board has announced the following personnel changes:

—James R. Chasteen, formerly Director of Counseling, was named special assistant to the President of the University. His major work will be in the area of student affairs. Mr. Chasteen served the past year as faculty advisor to the SGA.

—Dr. Charles C. Harbour was named chairman of the Speech Department to replace the retiring Dr. Laura Wright.

—Dr. Loretta G. Brown was named chairman of the Speech and Hearing Clinic which is now a separate department from the Speech Department.

—R. W. Lawley was employed to work in public relations and fund raising.

* * *

Facelift Coming For Reynolds

Finally bids will be opened on the renovation of Reynolds Hall, according to action taken by the Board last week.

Other building matters discussed were the near-completion of the King House and the current remodeling of Calkins Hall.

By far the most important building for students is Reynolds Hall.

Briefly . . .

Numerous Schedule Conflicts Draw Student Criticism

Continued From Page 2

The opening performance of "Tiger at the Gates", the Brass Ensemble Concert, and the Greek Week Step Sing and Skits will all three be held on Thursday night. Since all of these events expect a large audience as well as a large number of participants someone is going to be disappointed.

The Step Sing is at 8 p.m. on the steps of Main Dorm. The play begins at 8:15 p.m. in Palmer Auditorium. Also at 8:15 the concert begins in the New Music Building.

I cannot help but blame someone for such poor scheduling of events. Surely the Step Sing could have been held Wednesday night with swimming events on Thursday p.m. This would be logical since fewer persons are

With floors and ceilings falling in the 122-year-old building will undergo a total internal remodeling.

The outside of the building will also receive a "face lifting" but will retain its original ante bellum appearance.

At an estimated cost of \$360,000, Reynolds will have air-conditioning installed, carpet laid, ceilings lowered. It will be re-wired and will have new lighting. Reynolds auditorium is being totally restructured as designed by Dr. Charles Harbour, recently appointed chairman of the Speech Department.

Externally, the most striking change will be double stairways winding down from the balcony.

At a cost of \$110,000 plus furnishing, King House is almost completed. Last week the Board held its spring meeting there, to see first hand how the money had been spent.

All that is now lacking is the furnishings. According to Dr. Johnson \$4,000 has been collected in donations to purchase the antique furniture for King House's museum and for its second floor guest bedroom.

In addition to the \$4,000 in donations, the Board also approved a portion of a university endowment fund to be used for the purpose, if necessary. Dr. Johnson indicated that this was not really anticipated.

The only discussion on Calkins Hall, which will house administrative offices, was the approval of \$180,000 for its renovation. Originally, the lowest bid was \$266,000; consequently, the university decided to do its own work.

The Calkins project is being supervised by Lewis F. Mason of Mobile who just completed the work on King House.

* * *

Cafeteria Gets Half Renovation

It still will not be a luxurious restaurant, but the cafeteria should be greatly improved after half of it is remodeled this summer.

The Board has approved the total remodeling of half the cafeteria on an experimental basis. If successful with the students, the whole cafeteria will be redone.

At an estimated cost of \$10,000, the change of scenery will include all new furniture, carpet, and draperies.

Dr. Johnson said that he hoped these changes will be completed by the fall semester.

* * *

Bus Purchase Okayed

The baseball and basketball teams should not have to load up in cars and station wagons to get to away games next year. The Board of Trustees has given Dr. Johnson authority to begin taking bids on an activity bus immediately.

While the bus would be used primarily by the P. E. department, it would also be available for university musical groups and other university organizations.

Dr. Johnson said that the school would buy a new bus with all of the most recent safety devices. He further stated that while it would not be a Greyhound, it would have as many comforts as could be afforded.

The purpose of buying the bus, Dr. Johnson reported, is to make travel by university groups more economical in the future as well as for convenience.

* * *

Greeks Receive Lake Property

Land around the university lake has been made available by the Board for fraternities to build houses.

Available immediately on a first-come basis are free leases for any fraternity or sorority with the money to build an attractive house which will meet building codes.

NOTICE

To the 1,929 persons who had "excuses" not to vote in the SGA election on April 16:

I have officially declared those "excuses" invalid for the April 30 election.

See you at the polls.



Mrs. Charlotte Blackmon . . . Named Writing Judge.

Sponsored By NCTE

Mrs. Blackmon Appointed Regional Writing Judge

Mrs. Charlotte D. Blackmon, assistant professor of English, has been appointed as a regional judge for Achievement Awards in Writing.

The National Council of Teachers of English sponsors these awards. This nationally recognized competition, now in its sixteenth year, cites approximately 850 high school seniors for excellence in writing and recommends them to colleges and universities for admission and for financial aid, if needed.

The NCTE also honors teachers and schools that have participated in the training of these young men and women.

Students are nominated for Achievement Awards in Writing by their high school English departments and are chosen for awards by state judging committees on the basis of an autobiography, an impromptu theme, and a sample of best writing. The regional judging committees are composed of both high school and college teachers of English who work under the direction of state coordinators.

The National Council of Teachers of English is a professional organization of individual and institutional members at all levels of instruction. Its goal is to increase the effectiveness of the teaching of English language and its literature in the nation's schools and colleges. NCTE furnishes such teaching aids as books and recordings, and publishes several professional journals, among them *College English* and *English Journal*.

No Clues In Painting Theft Investigation

Continued from Page 1

declined further comment until he has investigated the situation more fully. A more detailed explanation is expected in a few weeks.

Dean of Arts and Sciences Dr. John B. Walters stated that he was "hurt" when he learned of the missing art work. Dean Walters, who was in Europe on March 30, is currently working with police on the case. He reports that so far the investigation has turned up no clues about the missing painting.

Mr. Rufus Foshee brought the missing painting to Montevallo when his collection was put on display March 27. He had intended to add the work to the paintings he has already donated to the university.

The Foshee collection was originally scheduled to be on display until April 17. After the Crampton painting disappeared, however, the collection was taken off display.

Sky Symphony is described as an oil on masonite painting, 18 inches wide and 24 inches long, with subtle color changes from blue to light gray.

The art department has asked that anyone having information about the missing painting contact Dean Walters. If the person who has the painting wishes to return it, he may leave it anywhere on the first floor of Bloch Hall. No questions will be asked.

Senate Offers BSU Assistance In Establishing Book Exchange

BY RON CARLEE
Staff Reporter

Last Thursday, April 19, the Senate adjourned with a busy meeting which seemed to epitomize a busy year.

In the hour and a half session, the Senate passed legislation on a book exchange, mid-term grades, campus lighting, and university housing for married students.

For the last several months, the Baptist Student Union has been planning a student, non-profit book exchange for this fall. Thursday, the SGA voted to cooperate with the BSU and aid them in this attempt.

The book exchange will be directed by a board consisting of an SGA representative, the director of BSU, and one faculty member.

Senators Mary Kate Harrison and Steve Harmon proposed a recommendation which would abolish mid-term grades for all upperclassmen. According to the proposal, only freshmen, and their parents would be given mid-term grades with the elimination of U's and S's.

Upperclassmen could receive their mid-term grades upon request to their professor.

Miss Harrison also introduced a bill recommending that additional lighting be installed between the library and dorms, around the old gym, and in Fuller parking lot where students leave their cars at night.

The proposal passed unanimously.

Waymon Burke, commuter senator from Montevallo, offered legislation which recommended that Ramsey Dorm be converted into housing for married students.

Citing the lack of public housing, and the need for economical housing for married students, the bill passed with no opposition.

All of these bills will be presented to the Faculty-SGA Committee later this month.

Besides the major bills, the Senate also passed resolutions thanking Mr. James Chasteen for his work as SGA advisor this year and thanking the Faculty-SGA Committee for their cooperation.

A final resolution was passed supporting the History Department's efforts in trying to persuade the legis-

lature to fund the State Archives Library so that it may be completed. Audrey Jernigan, senior senator, moved that the Senate adjourn and a long year which saw visitation passed, a new constitution and law code passed, closed study and sign out reforms, and fledgling revision came to a close.

UM To Gain New Appearance; Projects Include New Sidewalks

BY RENE BOSTANY
Staff Reporter

The campus of Montevallo is taking on a new look for Spring and hereafter.

Under the supervision of Paul Jones and Sherrill White, projects are underway to plant shrubbery and flowers, drain streets, build new sidewalks and passageways, and keep the grounds looking good.

Mr. White, who is UM's new superintendent of grounds, is from the Vocational School of Gardendale, where he taught ornamental horticulture.

"Our goal," says Mr. Jones, "is to make the UM campus the prettiest in the state."

Beginning in April, all dead limbs from large trees will be cut away to prevent falling limbs, and the trees properly treated. All tree stumps will be cut beneath the surface of the ground, and dead trees will be removed.

To date, walkways have been drained and cleared, King House has been landscaped with shrubbery depicting the time of the building of King House, areas in and around intramu-

ral fields have been cleared of debris and leveled, and the grounds of Wills, Bloch, and Jeter have been replanted with flowers, grass, and shrubbery. All over campus, grounds have been kept mowed and litter free.

Recently, UM received a gift of 100 camellias from the estate of Gordon Mohon, presented to the college by Mrs. Mary Mohon Havill and her sister Jean, in memory of their father. Mr. Mohon and Paul Jones were once personal friends and worked together in promoting camellias through the Birmingham Camellia Club. The camellias are already planted in various places around campus. A plaque will be erected in memory of this gift.

A new eight-foot concrete walkway will be built for the area between the back of Hanson and the front of Tutwiler where the grass is worn thin. Other walkways will be built where needed to protect the grass.

Much new equipment has been purchased for care of the grounds, and a budget for continuous operations is in the making.

Walker's Request For Rehearing Rejected By 2-1 Vote Of PSC

Tom Walker's request for a rehearing of the Alabama Power Company's \$27.9 million rate increase was rejected by the Alabama Public Service Commission on a 2-to-1 vote April 19.

PSC President Kenneth Hammond who took office three months ago, voted in favor of the rehearing while Associate Commissioners Jack Owen and Juanita McDaniel voted against the request.

Mr. Walker made the following statement to *The Alabamian*:

"I have not seen a copy of the decision of the Commission and therefore cannot comment with respect to the reasoning behind the decision other than to say it should make interesting reading.

"I do not believe that the decision was in the interest of the people of

Alabama.

"While we apparently are not successful in going before the Commission under Section 76 of Title 48 of the Code of Alabama, we will go before it under some other section. I expect to announce further legal actions which will be taken on behalf of Alabama consumers within the next two weeks or so."

Cash Paid!

Male Plasma Donors

May Donate
Twice a Week

Alabama Plasma
2217 6th Ave. North
328-8668

Hours:
Mon. & Thurs.—7:30-6:00
Tues., Wed., Fri.—7:30-2:30

Obtain Your Rights!

VOTE

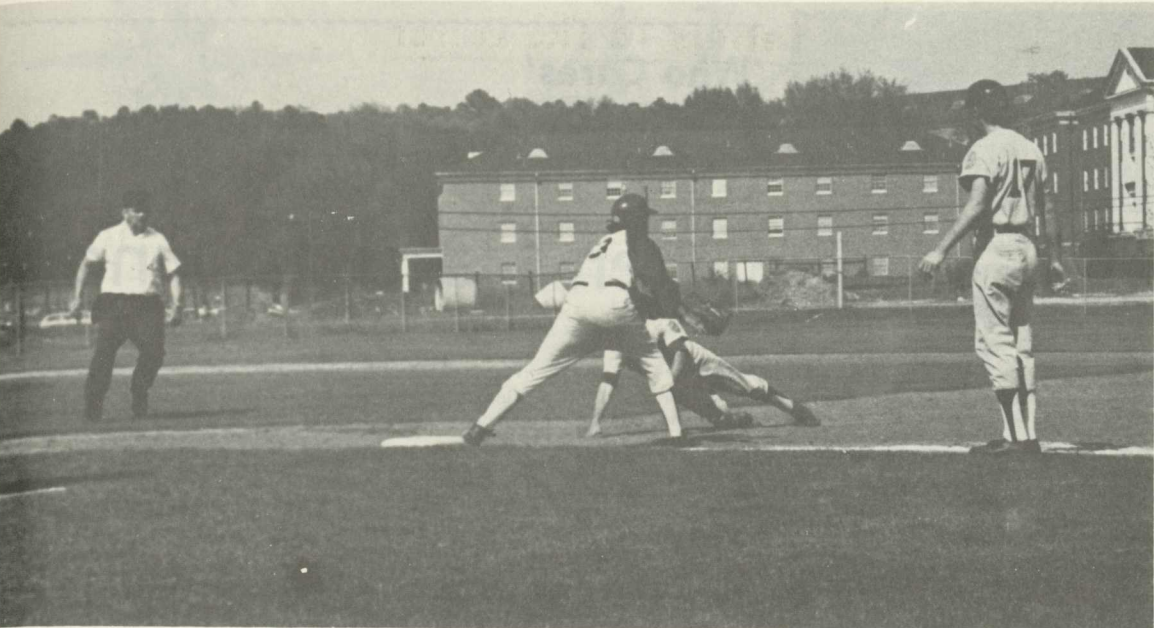
Snipes

Junior Senator

**VOTE
PROGRESSIVE
Minton
SENIOR SENATOR**

**-VOTE-
DAVID
MATTHEWS
for SENATOR
JUNIOR**

dari-delite
665-2937 Montevallo



Montevallo Runner Dives Into First Base . . .



Lands Safely Against Athens.

By 7-2

Netters Gain First Victory, Trip Florence

BY FRED GUARINO
Staff Sports Writer

The Montevallo tennis team seems to have proved an old adage, "experience is the best teacher," when they defeated Florence University, 7-2, in their first victory of the year.

Most of the netters for Montevallo have never played competitive tennis before this season but the statistics from the Florence match show that they are learning fast.

Coach Ward Tishler seems to think that the victory over Florence University has been a big boost to the Fal-

cons' spirit.

Against Florence Ed McCorkle defeated Don Holt, 7-5, 5-7, 6-2; Jack Colley suffered Montevallo's only singles defeat when he dopped his match to Wade Fare, 7-5, 4-6, 4-6; Mark Scott beat Mike Thompson, 6-2, 6-2; Randy Merijanian battled Ken Richardson for a 6-4, 5-7, 6-1 victory; Steve Henson knocked off Mark Shern, 6-3, 6-4; and David Farnsworth whipped Don Lyons, 6-0, 3-6, 6-4.

In doubles action Holt-Fare smashed McCorkle-Scott, 2-6, 3-6; Colley-Merijanian whipped Thompson-Richard-

son in a tie breaker, 5-2; and Henson-Farnsworth handed Florence its final defeat of the day when they beat Shern-Parker, 6-3, 6-1.

In their second match of the season against Jacksonville University, Montevallo continued to show improvement. The first time the two teams met, Montevallo was blanked, 9-0, but in the most recent match Montevallo was beaten only 7-2.

Scott and Farnsworth were Montevallo's only winners as they beat Harry Merrit and Ed Gettis in singles play, 6-3, 6-1, and 6-2, 0-6, 8-6, respectively.

Coach Tishler said he was well pleased with the team's improvement in play and spirit.

In their final match before the spring break, Montevallo suffered an 8-1 defeat at the hands of a well-polished team from Marion Institute. The Marion team's roster included two scholarship players.

Scott fell to Vance McCown, 6-4, 4-6, 2-6, in Montevallo's best effort of the day in singles competition. However, Montevallo was not completely denied in the match with Marion Institute, as Farnsworth and Henson won their doubles match, 6-4, 6-3, to give Montevallo its only victory of the day.

Wald's 14 Strikeouts, Home Run Pace Montevallo Past St. Ambrose

Montevallo's baseball Falcons dealt St. Ambrose College (Iowa) three losses last weekend to even their season record at 13-13.

In a doubleheader Friday, the Falcons posted 5-2 and 4-3 wins. In Saturday's single game Montevallo won, 6-2.

The Falcons' leading hitter after 26 games is Tibbs with a .350 mark.

Steve Wald, a transfer from Jefferson State Junior College, was instrumental in the Saturday win, striking out 14 straight batters and slamming a two-run homer.

On April 13 the Falcons grabbed an exciting 10-inning, 6-5 Southern States Conference victory over Athens at Montevallo. Two Athens errors, plus singles by Robbie Tibbs, Lee Bragan, and Ott Knight, produced the Falcon triumph.

Vote

Courtney Parker

COMMUTER
SENATOR

TEACHERS WANTED

Entire West, Mid-West, South

Southwest Teachers Agency

1303 Central Ave. N.E.

Albuquerque, New Mexico 87106

"OUR 27th YEAR"

Bonded, Licensed and Member: N.A.T.A.

Walker's 66 Leads Falcons By Samford

Led by George Walker's blazing four-under-par 66, Montevallo's golf team captured its ninth straight victory April 11, whipping Samford, Florence State, and Calhoun Junior College at the Montevallo course.

Montevallo carded a low 296 team score while Samford shot 304, Florence had a 309 and Calhoun 319.

Although the four-way victory April 11 was rewarding, Montevallo's most notable victory in its nine-match string was a sudden death triumph over St. Bernard College.

St. Bernard, which has finished in the NAIA Top Ten for the past three years, including a first place spot in 1971, had not been defeated in four years until Montevallo upset the Saints.

Bill Britton's 72 was the Falcons' low score against St. Bernard in the match that was decided 14-17 in a one-hole playoff after the regulation 18-holes ended in a 308-308 tie.

Other Montevallo wins have been over Enterprise Junior College, Calhoun Junior College, Marion, Troy State, and Jacksonville State.

While the team is not playing exceptionally well overall, individual efforts have been important throughout the year.

Walker's 66 and Britton's 72 have been among the year's best rounds. Other match leaders have been David Schultz with 73 against Troy, and Otey Crisman with 74's at both Enterprise and Marion.

Remaining matches in April include Saturday, three-way match with Alexander City Junior College and St. Bernard, the second and third best teams in the state, at 1 p.m. at Montevallo; April 28, Enterprise J. C. at 1 p.m. at Montevallo; and April 30 at Florence State.

The scores:

March 23	Montevallo 306, Enterprise 311
March 24	Montevallo 311, Marion 331
March 29	Montevallo 302, Troy State 303
April 11	Montevallo 308-14, St. Bernard 308-17, Florence State 321, Jacksonville 354
April 14	Montevallo 296, Samford 304, Florence 309, Calhoun J. C. 319

Falcon Golfers Post 7 Wins; Record: 16-2

Montevallo's golf team continued its winning march recording seven wins and only one loss last week.

On April 17, the Falcons whipped both Huntingdon and Troy State in a triangular match. Montevallo shot a 288 total while Troy had a 303 and Huntingdon a 340.

Otey Crisman and Bill Britton paced the Falcon golfers with a 72 and 73, respectively.

On April 20 Montevallo traveled to Willow Point Country Club where it won three matches and lost for only the second time this year in a five-way meet.

Alexander City Junior College won the meet with an even-par total of 288. Montevallo finished at 319, followed by Pensacola Junior College (328), Calhoun Junior College (349), and Faulkner Junior College (356).

David Schultz and George Walker carded the low round for Montevallo with 78's.

In single matches April 21 and 23, the Falcons upped their season mark to 16-2 with victories over Marion and Huntingdon. Against Marion, Crisman led Montevallo's 286 total with a 66, while Walker shot a 72.

Against Huntingdon, Montevallo registered a 288-314 triumph. Crisman again set the pace with a 70. Walker fired a 71 and Schultz turned in a 72.

Quick Draw

SALE:

Vote

Hoyt Eason

for

Commuter Senator

Bestsellers Now In Paperback!

Open Marriage	1.95
The Poseidon Adventure	1.25
My Name Is Asher Lev	1.50
Play It As It Lays	1.25
Guinness Book of World Records	1.50
Last Tango In Paris	1.75
Jonathan Livingston Seagull	1.50
Tarantula	1.50
Harry S. Truman	1.25
The Exorcist	1.75

Falcon Book Store

Main Street, Montevallo

Seven Women To Receive Athletic Honors

Seven UM women students have been selected to appear in the 1973 edition of Outstanding College Athletes of America. Those selected are Marty Crawford, Janet Currey, Anna Klumpp, Vickie Hester, Gilda Lyon, Debbie Spann, and Cindy Owen.

All of these girls have been active in Montevallo's intramural and inter-collegiate sports competition.

Each was chosen not only in athletics but also in community service and campus activities. Criteria for those selected as Outstanding College Athletes included leadership, service, scholarship, and outstanding athletic accomplishment.

The complete biographies and accomplishments of these 1973 honorees will be published in the annual volume, *Outstanding College Athletes of America*.

Serving on the Board of Advisors for 1973 are such notables as Lee Trevino, Billie Jean King and Doug Blankenship, chairman.

Beth Threadgill Receives Grant To Attend GW

Beth Threadgill, senior political science major, has received a \$4,451 scholarship grant to attend the George Washington University from the Scottish Rite Foundation of Alabama, Inc.

Miss Threadgill, UM's elite student in political science, will use the scholarship to study international affairs.

She is the second UM student to receive the Scottish Rite scholarship. In 1964 Miss Threadgill's brother, Rix Threadgill received the same scholarship and went on to complete an M.A. at George Washington.

Miss Threadgill competed with students from Alabama for the scholarship which is presented to one Alabama student annually.

Falcons Face Leading Team

Continued From Page 7

The Falcons face tough competition this weekend in a four-way match against Alabama's number one collegiate team (St. Bernard) and the state's number one junior college team (Alexander City). Enterprise Junior College will also compete. The match is set for Montevallo, Saturday, at 1 p.m.

Allgood Is Honored

Continued From Page 1

a member of the society's registration committee.

Mr. Allgood also recently received the honor of being named one of the "Outstanding Young Men in America" for 1972.



ALABAMA INDUSTRIAL exhibits were a feature of Industry Day '73, a bi-annual event sponsored by Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity. Guest speakers conducted seminars on the transportation and accounting fields.

Fraternities Announce List Of Spring Pledges

On March 12, the spring fraternity rush at the University of Montevallo came to a close. This was one of the largest rushes in several years with eighty-two men accepting bids.

Alpha Tau Omega had the largest pledge class with 20; Pi Kappa Alpha had 17; Pi Kappa Phi, 17; Lambda Chi Alpha, 15; and Delta Chi had 13.

The spring pledges of Alpha Tau Omega are: John McDaniels, David Mitchell, David Pike, Mike Wood, John Pennington, John Ponder, Alston Vaughn, all from Birmingham; Steve Pickett, Fairfield; Hugh Cummings, Hueytown; Joey Waldon and Ronnie Vansant, Columbiana; Bobby Smitherman, Kenney Massey, Alabaster; John Fain, Troy; Jim Bell, Tuscaloosa; Don Butler, Greensboro, N. C.; George Ferguson, Opelika; Allen Wiley, Washington, D. C.; Darrel Taylor, Lillian, AL; and Roland Gerig, Clinton, Ontario, Canada.

The Pi Kappa Alpha pledges are: Doug Carothers, Preston Dortch, Bobby Dyck, Rich Shafer and Randy Waites, all from Birmingham; David Matthews, Bessemer; Hoyt Eason, Montevallo; Mike Carden, Calera; Charles Stanton, Brent; Louville Hoggle, Akron; Bruce Owens, Minter; Rodney Davidson and Buddy Hullings, Huntsville; Mike Pate and Larry Snipes, Tuscaloosa; Al Owen, Bay Minette; and Steve Savitz, Tampa, Florida.

Pi Kappa Phi pledges are: Randy Harris, Joe Jackson, John Tanzer, and

Boyd White of Birmingham; Les Williams, Montevallo; Don Jones, Mike Whitten and Steve Watson, Wilsonville; Jack Bailey, Columbiana; Mike Eason, Hamilton; Robby Tibbs, Hueytown; Richard Ciliax, Huntsville; Mike Beaton, Sammy Flynt, and Larry Willis, Mobile; Torrey Revel, Irvington; and Howard Bailey, Binghamton, New York.

Lambda Chi Alpha pledges are: Ken Trawick, Dale Herring, Hal Parler, Grant Taylor, Lance Raley and Randy Ellis, Birmingham; Randy Merjianian and Robert Churchill, Montevallo; Tony Whaley, Clanton; Philip Cardin and John Curley, Decatur; Ken Norris, Cullman; Henry Black, Fayette; Rick Whelchel, Auburn; and Steve Cain, Eufaula.

The Delta Chi pledges are: Ricky Ferguson, Vince Cardone, Danny Harrison, Kirk Lightfoot, and Leslie Mathison, Montevallo; Mark Austin, Birmingham; Jim Mosley, Jamison; Rich Crumpton, Hueytown; Jimmy Sanders, Calera; Richard Prince, Selma; Jimmy Mayton, Uniontown; John Lemmons, Gadsden; and David Basler, Grand Rapids, Michigan.

'Who Cares'

Reasons For Existence Often Hard To Find

BY MICHAEL DARBY
Staff Reporter

In our endeavor to find a reason for our existence, we discover by experimenting many pleasant and unpleasant roads of travel.

Most of these roads—even the pleasant ones—lead to the empty world of unreality.

We see ourselves traveling down the broad and well trodden path to an end we are not certain of—to a world we are not sure of—yet, do we stop and ask?

Then this path starts to climb and we find ourselves weighted down by our anxieties, by our loved ones' silences.

We can go no further. We stop and for the first time ask, "Where is this caring God?" "Is He caring now?"

With the flight of these questions, we feel ourselves drained of power.

Then, slowly, a faint home of an eternal answer crawls into the being of our hearts, the answer that cries out for ears made attentive by trials, sufferings, and heartaches.

GOD EVER CARES!!! But you did not listen.

He cares not only in your life's summer when the skies are bright and the days are long and glad; but He cares as much when life is draped in winter and the heart feels bereft and alone and cold and sad—due to the actions of our own hearts and the hearts of others.

God's care never ceases to exist. His heart is ever tender. His love will never fail or show decay. The loves of this earth—however strong, however deep—may lose their roots and perish; but God's shall never, never in His eternity pass away.

And when life is lonely and blessings one time prized grow dim with age and afflictions, the heart may seek a sweet and sunny shelter—a refuge and resting place—peace and acceptance, in Him, GOD.

Time can never change God. It can only change us. His nature is to care, to comfort, to love, to bless, and to give hope. And the dreariest, darkest, emptiest days afford Him but the means to make more sweet His own cares.

Then let us listen to the high calling of God. Let us not wait for troubles, for in doing so we deny God of ourselves and we deny ourselves of God's gift of guidance—and most of all of His care. . . .

SOPHOMORES!

If You Want A Senator
Who Believes His Duty
Is To Represent YOUR Views
Rather Than His--

Vote Hatchett

for

Junior Senator

Attention Graduates!

VOTE

Ruth Allgood

as

Your

Graduate Student Senator
(and get results)

Get Rich

Vote for
Gary Richardson
for
Commuter Senator

Shop

THE HANDI-MART
FOR
EVENING SNACKS, ETC.
FULL LINE OF
GROCERIES AND MEATS

Open from 8:00 a.m. till
9:00 p.m. Monday-Saturday.
9:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m. Sunday.



WE APPRECIATE
YOUR BUSINESS

Phone: 665-1114

THE FUN PLACE TO EAT



The

Alabamian

"... IN THE HEART OF ALABAMA"

Volume L

University of Montevallo, Montevallo, Ala., May 10, 1973

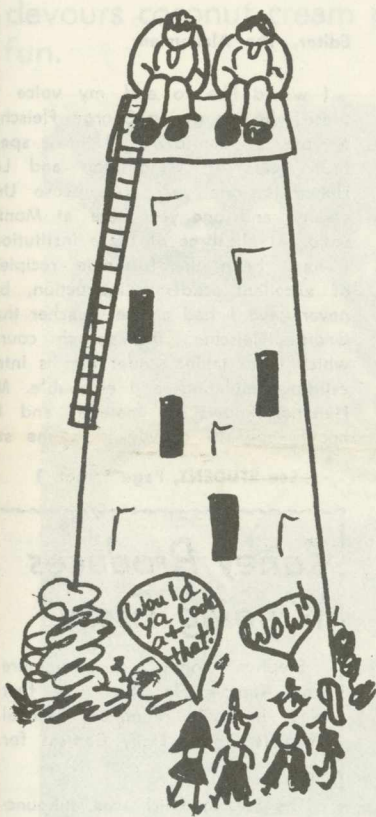
Number 16

Crowd Gathers

Excitement Lights Atop Tower; Chimes Ring To Scare Villains

A small group had gathered and others were wandering by, becoming part of the growing audience that stood expectantly shuffling their feet wondering what would happen next.

Suddenly, flashing spotlights and loudspeakers told them that this was a special occasion.



Was it an opening night on Broadway? A rock concert? Hal-ley's comet?

No, none of these!

It was, believe it or not, the Tower in the wee hours of last Friday morning.

It all began simply enough.

Earlier that night, two restless residents of Ramsay, later identified as Gary Greene and Randy

Tipton, had sat scratching their heads, trying to decide what to do with themselves.

Naturally being men of high adventure who drink Schlitz with gusto, only one thing would do; an assault upon that bastion of campus tradition and superstition, the Bell Tower.

So, a little after midnight, they walked over, and in the spirit of Hillary and Everest, they began to climb the ladder—because it was there.

A few passers-by noticed what was going on and stopped to watch. By the time our heroes reached the top, they realized they were beginning to draw some unwanted attention. But they didn't worry.

They figured by the time they had had enough of their lofty perch and were ready to come down, the sightseers would have grown bored and left.

Unfortunately for them, such was not to be the case. The two mountaineers had underestimated a typical Montevallo student's tolerance for the boring and the dull, so the motley group stayed, remaining amazingly quiet, seemingly content to stare up vacantly at the tower.

The two perched on top began to find the situation rather funny.

No one is sure who called them but soon the campus police showed up with two cars and even a city car joined in. Spotlights began to play against the top of the Tower and the sky, looking a great deal like the beginning of a Twentieth Century Fox movie.

A sporadic whine of the sirens and pleas to come down over the loudspeakers brought some girls to the windows in Main.

Lying on their backs up top, our heroes began laughing at the whole incredible scene and stubbornly resolved never to come down.

See SPOTLIGHT, Page 5, Col. 1



UM Presents 'The Consul' May 10-11 In Palmer

Gian-Carlo Menotti's "The Consul," a modern musical-drama, will be on stage Thursday and Friday, May 10-11, at 8:15 p.m. in Palmer Auditorium. The Montevallo Lyric Theatre, a combination of the Music and Speech Departments, is presenting this opera. Among the stars (pictured above) are Susan Hamlin, left, and Carol Anderson. Tickets are \$1.50 in advance and \$2.00 at the door.

Light Turn-Out

Students Elect Senators For '73

In the expected light turn-out Monday, class presidents, senators, and editors were elected for 1973-74.

Sophomore class president is Ann Daniels, who polled 94 votes to her opponent John Lemmons' 82. Winning by 107 to 106, Landis Hamilton became the junior class president over Gail Phillips.

A run-off race Wednesday gave victory to Cindy Noland in a race for senior class president. Her run-off opponent was Jean Knott.

David Vest, junior from Birmingham, defeated Mike Stonecypher 304 to 253 in the race for Alabamian editor. Richard Bradley captured editorship of

the Tower by out-polling Wade Gilbreath 376 to 317.

Pat Johnson was unopposed for the editorship of the 1974 Montage.

Science Option New Substitute For Languages

BY STEVE LEGG
Staff Reporter

Next fall all academic departments of the University of Montevallo will offer both a Bachelor of Arts and a Bachelor of Science degree in their field.

The students who have avoided a certain major because of the foreign language requirement will no longer have to worry about it. They will, however, have to worry about the eighteen to twenty-two hours of science and mathematics they will have to pass.

The number of hours needed in science, mathematics, and other courses for the Bachelor of Science varies from department to department.

This "B.S. Option" becomes official next fall and all requirements can be found in the University of Montevallo Bulletin 1973-1974.

The "B.S. Option" was adopted by the Board of Trustees because of the nationwide trend to provide an option to the Bachelor of Arts degree.

According to Dr. John B. Walters, Jr., Dean of the College of Arts and

See B.S., Page 5, Col. 3

In the senatorial election there were several close races. A narrow margin of votes separated those candidates who won junior senators.

Those elected were Melissa Martin, 140; David Matthews, 132; Dawn Barrs, 113; Steve Legg, 110; Rhonda Howard, 107; Becky Parker, 106; and Jack Hatchett, 103. Hatchett beat out two candidates who polled 102 votes each.

Four sophomore senators were elected. Jane Ganster led with 120 votes, followed closely by Steve Pickett with 118 votes. Also elected were Cathy Jo Wheeler, 96, and Mary Faulkner, 91.

Senior senators are Marilyn Burgess, 115; Patti Ferguson, 113; Phyllis Richardson, 105; Cathy Cox, 100; Debbie Rent, 80; and Dru Minton, 79.

Twenty-seven voters elected five commuter senators. They are Bob Cargo, 24; Butch Davis, 20; Courtney Parker, 27; Richard Prince, 19; and Robby Robinson, 23.

Camelias Given To UM To Honor Moughons

Any way you look at it, it's a gift of beauty that the daughters of the late Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Moughon of Birmingham have given to the University of Montevallo.

To honor their parents' memory, Mrs. C. E. Havill of Birmingham and Mrs. Ed Murphy of Huntsville have presented the university with some 100 camellia bushes from the Moughon estate in Vestavia—bushes that for

See DAUGHTERS, Page 5, Col. 1

Exhibition And Sale Of Graphic Arts Scheduled For Thursday, May 10

An exhibition and sale of original graphic art by contemporary and old master artists will be held on Thursday, May 10, in the Commuter Lounge.

Arranged by the Ferdinand Roten Galleries of Baltimore, the exhibition will be on display from 11 a.m. until 5 p.m.

Included in the exhibition will be over 1,000 original etchings, lithographs, and woodcuts by artists such as Picasso, Chagall, Miro, Dali and others. There will be work by contemporary American, European and Japanese printmakers.

Prices start at \$5.00 with the majority priced under \$100.00.

A representative will be present to answer any questions the public may have regarding graphic art and printmaking.

Ferdinand Roten Galleries arranges exhibition and sales of original arts at colleges and museums across the country.

'Raisin In The Sun' Set For May 15

A Raisin in the Sun, acclaimed movie of the sixties, will be shown in Comer Auditorium for all students on May 15.

This English Department project will have three showings. The first show is at one p.m., the second at three p.m. and an eve-

ning viewing at seven p.m.

Raisin in the Sun was an award winning play before becoming a movie. It stars Sidney Poitier, Claudia McNeil and Ruby Dee.

Students may make 15 cent contributions to help cover the rental cost of the film.

Editorials

Greek Week Needs Changes

Greek Week activities are over and remain just a memory to the many members who participated. Now is the time, however, to start making changes which will make next year's Greek Week even more successful.

The step sing is one of the highlights of the week. In this activity each sorority sings and each fraternity writes and performs a skit.

This year, as in previous years, Dean Coffman served as judge. While we do not question her sincere interest and impartiality, we do feel that judges outside the college would have been a better choice.

If the judges were not from Montevallo and had no connection with any group of Greeks, then there could be no complaints about picking "favorites" to win these events.

Another change that should be made in Greek Week is the College Bowl.

The **Alabamian** commends the IFC and Panhellenic for their addition of the academic competition to this year's schedule. However, it was obvious this was not conducted in a way to show who had the most knowledge.

Anytime a different group of questions is used for every group, the results cannot be parallel. This is particularly true when some questions are true-false and others have four parts to be explained.

Also, the questions from some departments were ridiculously easy. Other departments had questions that their majors had never even heard of before. Someone should have been responsible for making each set of questions parallel.

If the College Bowl is continued next year, then it is the duty of those who plan Greek Week to find a fairer procedure for the event.

The ALABAMIAN

"In the Heart of Alabama"

UNIVERSITY OF MONTEVALLO, Montevallo, Alabama

Published weekly by the Student Government Association of University of Montevallo except during examination periods and other conflicting times. The opinions expressed in editorials and columns reflect the views of the editor and his staff and are not necessarily the views of the University and its administrators.

Subscription Rate: \$3.00 per year.

Offices located in the Tower. Telephone 665-2521, Ext. 239.
Address all correspondence to The Alabamian, University of Montevallo, Montevallo, Alabama 35115.

Editor-in-Chief:
Cheryl Blackerby

Photographer:
John M. Brown

Sports Editor:
Kermit Jones

Associate Editor:
Pat Steed

Business Manager:
Darrel Taylor

Editorial Coordinator:
Mike Stonecypher



Dr. Lucille Griffith . . . Retires After 26 Years.

Dr. Griffith Will Retire June 1, To Travel, Study, Write 4 Books

BY PAT STEED
Associate Editor

Dr. Lucille B. Griffith, chairman of the Social Science Department, will retire June 1 to spend the summer "attending the graduations and weddings of her nieces and nephews."

Ending a teaching career at Montevallo which has lasted for 26 years, Dr. Griffith will continue to follow a busy schedule. She anticipates doing background reading this summer for a research trip to England in the fall.

Also in her plans are the research and completion of four books. This summer she hopes to revise a manuscript currently being considered by the University of Alabama Press. This book will consist of letters from Burma written from 1916-1921 by Dr. Griffith's aunt.

Other books she "has in her system" are (1) a study of West Florida Tories, (2) a biography of William Lee, a Virginian who became a London merchant and politician, (3) a study of

the southern colonies and the West Indies in the late colonial period, (4) and a book on local stories from Alabama history which she has been collecting during the last twenty years.

After Dr. Griffith's retirement she will continue to live in Montevallo and hopes to have more time for her friends and relatives. She also looks forward to attending more lectures and musical events on campus.

Dr. Griffith plans to stay involved in the numerous community and church activities in which she is now involved. She will continue her involvement in professional organizations such as the American Historical Association, and others.

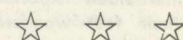
Letter To The Editor

Alabamian's Excellence Commended

Editor, The Alabamian:

I would like to take this opportunity to congratulate you on the excellent **Alabamian** we have had this year. In my four years at Montevallo this is the most informative newspaper this school has had. I would like to thank Cheryl Blackerby, Pat Steed, Mike Stonecypher, David Vest, Ron Carlee, and especially Mr. John Allgood and his students in the journalism class. Everyone involved has really worked, and it has shown. I only hope that future students at Montevallo can benefit from a continued first-rate **Alabamian**.

Jim Methvin



Speech Student Backs Fleischer

Editor, The Alabamian:

I would like to add my voice to those who are giving George Fleischer a vote of confidence. I have spent four years at Washington and Lee University, one year at Syracuse University, and one year here at Montevallo. At all three of these institutions I have been the fortunate recipient of excellent academic instruction, but never have I had a finer teacher than George Fleischer. The speech course which I am taking under him is interesting, stimulating, and enjoyable. Mr. Fleischer knows his material, and he knows how to convey it to the stu-

See STUDENT, Page 5, Col. 1

Toney Produces Winning Essay

Stephen Toney, a sophomore from Tampa, Fla., has won first place in the Birmingham Festival of Arts French Essay Contest for college students.

The award, which was announced April 14, was for a paper entitled, "The Split Personality of Tocqueville's **Democracy in America**: Describing America but Thinking of Europe."

Briefly...

BY PAT STEED

'The Consul' Promises Surprises For Montevallo May 10, 11 In Palmer

Mark your calendar and buy your tickets now. The University of Montevallo's music department will present its spring opera, "The Consul," on May 10 and 11.

Don't let the word "opera" fool you. This is a modern dramatic musical. Written in 1951, "The Consul" deals with the underground political movement in a European country.

The music will be something out of the ordinary. For those who have never seen a modern opera, there will be quite a few pleasant surprises. "The Consul" will feature more acting in this drama-tragedy than normally is associated with the opera.

Dr. Benjamin Middaugh, professor of music at UM, will direct the opera and play the leading role. As John Sorel he will portray a man struggling to free his family from the oppressed country in which they live.

Mr. George Fleischer will do the technical direction and Dr. John Stewart, chairman of the Music Department, will conduct the orchestra.

Two graduate students, Carol Anderson and Betty Downs, will have leading roles in the production. Dr. Theodore Pritchett and Bart Tolbert will also play leading roles in both performances.

In an attempt to use as much of the talent in the Music Department as possible, several of the parts will be played by different persons on the two nights.

Tickets are now on sale in the SUB. Student tickets are \$1.50 and adults are \$2.00. Buy tickets now for Thursday and Friday night Palmer performances.

HURRAY!

Hats off to the Birmingham Post-Herald for summing up my feelings on the Watergate incident. "Will Watergate last as long as the war in Southeast Asia?"

BOO-O-O COMMUTERS

Thumbs down to the commuter students! Out of 504 qualified voters (this does not include senior commuters) only 27 showed up to vote last Monday. When 27 voters elect five senators I wonder if the rest of the commuters care if they are represented or not.

Other classes did not have terrific turn-outs, but they did poll around 25 per cent of the qualified voters.

Congratulations, commuters, you polled 5 (five) per cent!

CLOSED STUDY CONSIDERATION

Recently the Senate passed a bill to abolish closed study. The bill was returned to the Senate with a recommendation from President Kermit Johnson to reconsider the bill.

The alternative plan to abolishment would eliminate closed study for freshmen during the fall semester. All freshmen—male and female—who are placed on academic probation would be on closed study for the spring semester.

This plan sounds like an excellent alternative to the current closed study. It is certainly time that efforts were made to equalize rules for men and women students.

The problem does arise, however, of how to handle closed study for men students. With freshmen men living on all halls of the four dorms, it seems difficult to enforce closed study. Freshmen also room with upperclassmen, making it difficult to guarantee the environment for closed study without infringing upon the rights of the upperclassmen.

Residence assistants are not in a position to supervise closed study in the way in which hall counselors are in the women's dorms.

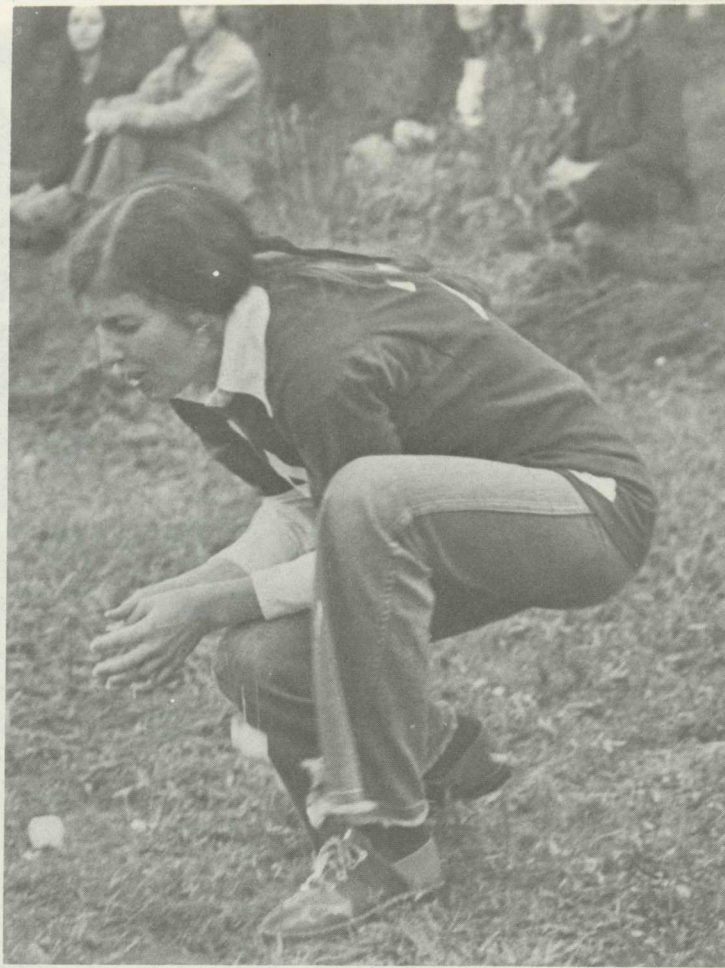
Before such a plan is approved, careful thought should be given to working out the details for the new closed study.



UM-UM GOOD—Alpha Tau Omega's Roland Gerig devours coconut cream pie . . . It was messy, but fun.

Greek Week 1973

The Winners:
Alpha Delta Pi
Phi Mu (Spirit)
Alpha Tau Omega



OH, NO!—Olivia Shaw, Alpha Delta Pi, drops the egg in egg toss.

Greek Week Events, Results

Sprint Bicycle Race

1—Marty Fowler, Pi Kappa Phi; 2—Tim Tucker, Pi Kappa Alpha; 3—Richard Prince, Delta Chi.

Endurance Bicycle Race

1—Hoyt Eason, Pi Kappa Alpha; 2—Gary Taylor, Delta Chi; 3—Wayne Posey, Pi Kappa Alpha.

Mile Run

1—Gary Taylor—Delta Chi; 2—Larry Barton, Pi Kappa Alpha; 3—David Mitchell, Alpha Tau Omega.

Volleyball

1—Alpha Tau Omega; 2—Pi Kappa Alpha; 3—(tie) Lambda Chi Alpha, Delta Chi, Pi Kappa Phi.

Skits

1—Alpha Tau Omega; 2—Pi Kappa Alpha; 3—Delta Chi.

Men's Individual Swimming

1—Scott Oyer, Lambda Chi Alpha; 2—David Mitchell, Alpha Tau Omega; 3—Kirk Lightfoot, Delta Chi.

Men's Relay Swimming

1—Lambda Chi Alpha; 2—Pi Kappa Alpha; 3—Pi Kappa Phi.

Sack Race

1—Jim Caldwell, Pi Kappa Alpha; 2—Tim Tucker, Pi Kappa Alpha; 3—Tony Taylor, Alpha Tau Omega.

See ACTIVITIES, Page 6, Col. 3



PULL! PULL! Delta Chi's Butch Wilson adds his weight to the rope in the tug-of-war.

Walk Away

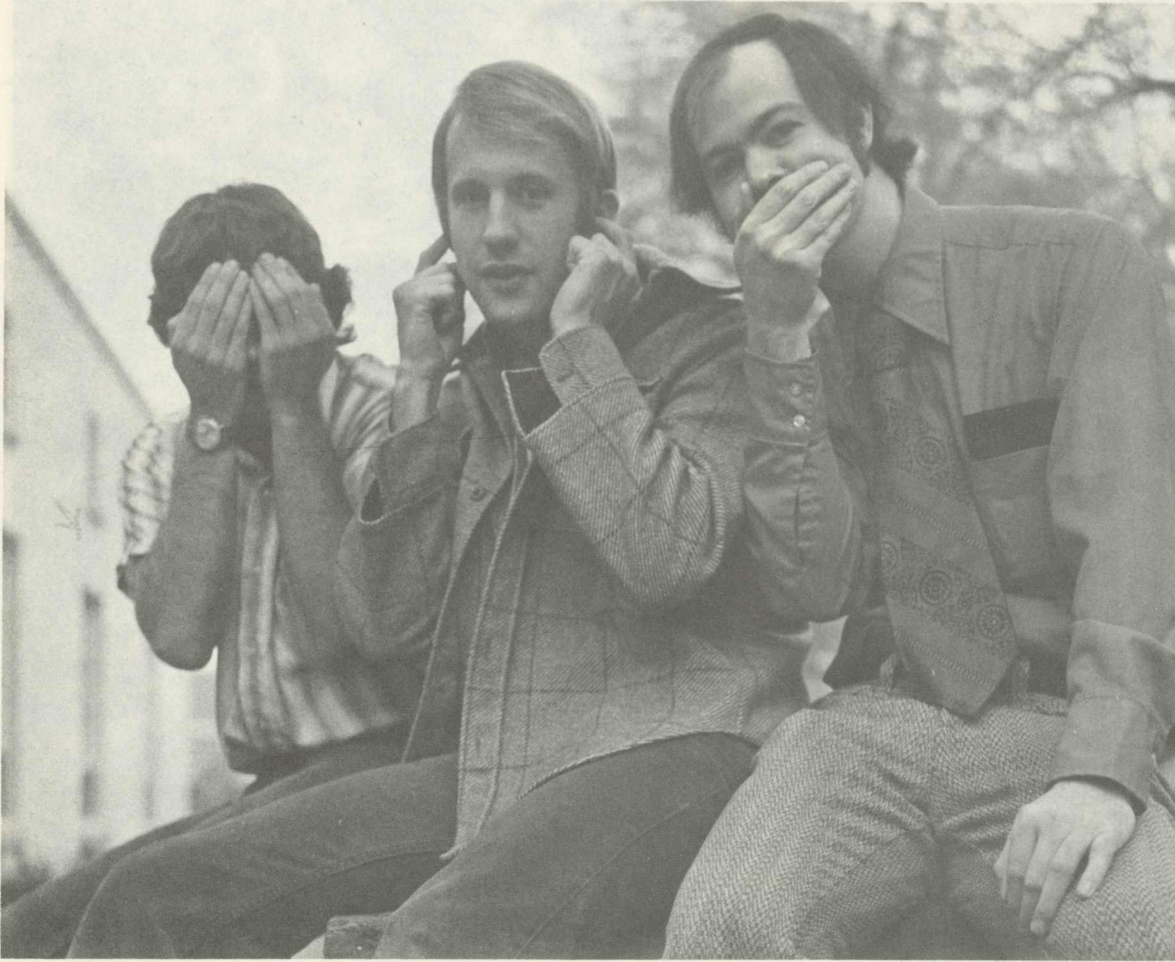
Ann Leffell, Alpha Delta Pi, (in picture at left) walks to victory in Greek Week's walk race.



Charge

Pi Kappa Phi's David Wigginton (pulling) strains against the clock in the chariot race. Dan Cathey rides in the wagon (chariot).





WHODUNIT — University of Montevallo photographers Chuck King (right), John

Brown and Randy Ellis pause from their busy work schedule.

For Student, Academic Affairs

Chasteen Named Presidential Assistant

The Board of Trustees and the President of the University have appointed James Chasteen, Director of Counseling Services since 1970, to the newly created position of Assistant to the President.

In general, Mr. Chasteen will assist the President in the decision making process, represent the President and the University during certain events, and will work primarily with the academic and student affairs areas.

According to Dr. Kermit Johnson, Montevallo president, as assistant, Mr. Chasteen's duties will include university-wide programming and in short he will be involved in all the activities of the President's office.

The new office will provide an opportunity for more students, faculty and staff to have input into the central administration. This will also make it possible for the President to devote more attention to planning and development.

Prior to his appointment as Director of Counseling, Mr. Chasteen was Director of Student Family Housing and Counselor for off-campus students at the University of Alabama.

He has also taught in the public schools of Shelby County and was employed in the office of student affairs at Samford University.

He received his B.A. degree from Samford University, the M.A. and Ed.S. degrees in Counseling and Guidance in Higher Education from the University of Alabama.

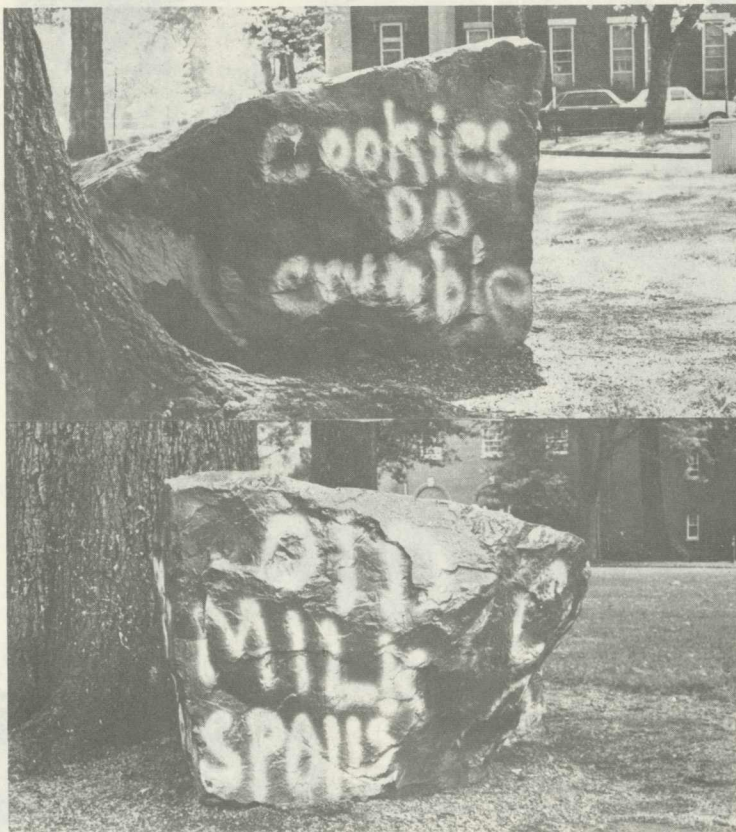
He is a member of Phi Delta Kappa, American Association for Higher Education, American Personnel and Guidance Association, National Association of Student Personnel Administrators, Southern College Personnel Association, American Association of University Professors and the Alabama Personnel and Guidance Association. He is serving as Chairman of the Membership Committee for SCPA and is Treasurer of APGA, District IV.

In addition to membership and involvement in professional organizations, Mr. Chasteen serves on the Coordinating Committee for the Alabama Consortium for the Development of Higher Education and is liaison with the Educational program at MMCS in Huntsville, Alabama.

Mr. Chasteen serves on the Counseling and Guidance Committee, the SGA-Faculty Committee, the Administrative Council, the Student Affairs Council and is advisor to the SGA and

the Baptist Campus Ministries.

His wife is Melba Chasteen and they have two children, Amy Lane, age four years, and David Auston, age four months.



Campus Litter?

New Members Welcomed

Interested In Law? Join Pre-Law Society

On March 6, 1973, the Pre-Law Society of the University of Montevallo was organized.

The purpose of the Pre-Law Society is to promote interest among the student body of the University of Montevallo in the study of law, to sponsor meetings and programs of interest to the pre-law students, and to serve as a medium for distributing information on legal and pre-legal study to interested students.

It shall attempt to aid the pre-law

student in planning his curriculum, in selecting a law school, and in preparing for the Law School Aptitude Test.

This semester the Pre-Law Society has had students from Cumberland Law School at Samford University and Bruce Heskett, Assistant Dean of the University of Alabama Law School, speak at two of its meetings.

In the future they hope to make field trips to court and to the law

schools in the area.

The membership of the Pre-Law Society is presently at twenty-five and is open to any Montevallo student interested in law. New members are welcome.

The officers of the Pre-Law Society are: David Langley, President; Tommy Griswold, Vice President; and Sheri Mills, Secretary. Dr. Justin Fuller serves as faculty advisor to the organization.

'73-74 SGA Stress: Converting Idealism

BY DAVID VEST
Editor-Elect

Seated in the office which she will soon occupy, SGA president-elect Marilyn Latham spoke last week of her plans for next year.

As vice president this year, Miss Latham has seen the Senate make honest efforts to serve the student body. Reflecting upon her past year of service, she stated that "this year's SGA has had a healthy spirit of idealism which will hopefully carry over into next year. Our job now is to convert this idealism into practicality."

"I think that the major priority will be to make the new constitution a reality. If we can set up efficient house councils and assure the proper functioning of the SGA's judicial branch, we will have gone a long way toward assuring student rights."

The new constitution which the Senate drew up this year is now under consideration by the University Board of Trustees. If approved, the constitution will set up house councils in each dormitory to handle the problems of a particular residence hall. Provisions will also be made for a Senate-appointed justice court which is seen as a more efficient system than the present student court.

Miss Latham feels that the SGA should stress academic excellence as well as all other aspects of campus life.

According to her plans, "the SGA will move more into the area of academics next year. I would like to see a unity established which will insure academic excellence for the entire campus community. To achieve this unity, there must be cooperation between students, faculty and administration to establish an atmosphere of academic fairness. The end result of this fairness will be consistent academic excellence."

One method which Miss Latham suggests of achieving this desired fairness is "by encouraging mature interpersonal relationships between students, faculty and administration."

She feels that one problem area is "the tendency to set up rigid role structures such as student in contrast to teacher and teacher in contrast to administration."

A recurring theme in the student government next year, according to Miss Latham, will be the concept of student service. She defines service as "anything which will improve any aspect of campus life." She feels that the criteria for judging any action by the SGA should be that the action fit this definition of service.

As far as her particular role as SGA president, Miss Latham sees her job as that of "a unifying force—one which can fuse all the divergent elements of the campus community into a force for positive and meaningful change. Such a unifying force is needed to make the campus a better place

See SENSE, Page 6, Col. 1

Dr. McMillan Obtains Grant From ACDHE

Dr. Norman McMillan, assistant professor of English, has been awarded a \$300 study grant for this summer. The award was given by the Alabama Consortium for the Development of Higher Education.

During July, Dr. McMillan will be doing research in the library of the University of Toronto in Ontario, Canada. His topic will be Justus Lipsius and John Donne.

This award was made possible under the International Studies Grants Program from the Bureau of Education and Cultural Affairs of the U. S. Department of State.

A specialist in seventeenth century English literature, Dr. McMillan has been a member of the Montevallo faculty for two years.

Montevallo Joins Slavic Studies; Eighth In State

The University of Montevallo became the eighth university in Alabama to join the Alabama Consortium of East-European and Russian Studies, April 19.

Montevallo participation as a full member was announced by Auburn University professor Dr. Oleh S. Pidhainy, who is chairman of the consortium.

Dr. Pidhainy thanked Montevallo's administration for "making possible the accession to the University of Montevallo, one of the oldest institutions in the state engaged in the pursuit of the study of the humanities, possessing a program in Russian studies of long standing, going back to 1948, sharing thereby with Auburn University the honor of being the pioneer of East-European and Russian studies in Alabama."

Montevallo's Russian studies program was started by Dr. Anne Eastman.

The consortium has plans to develop inter-collegiate programs in East-European and Russian fields of study, and to assist in establishing new and/or expanded curricula in Slavic studies in Alabama.

It also hopes to arrange exchanges between Alabama and East European countries.

Members of the consortium are Auburn; University of Alabama, Tuscaloosa; University of Alabama, Birmingham; University of Alabama, Huntsville; Auburn University at Montgomery; University of South Alabama; Troy State University; and Montevallo.

Dr. Shirley F. Jackson, associate professor of social sciences, has been appointed to represent Montevallo on the council of the consortium.

Spotlight Finds Weary Faces Peeking Down At Crowd

Continued from Page 1

About that time, the wind began to blow and a little more than an hour later things were not so funny any more. Lack of sleep and the cold were quickly wearing down our heroes' resistance.

In a final attempt to drive them down, Dean of Men James Wilkinson had the chimes rung. A few seconds later, at sometime after 3 a.m., two brightly lighted figures came down the ladder and surrendered.

At the bottom there had been a mistaken impression, somehow, that there had been three people on top. When asked where the other fellow was the wittier of the two decided to take advantage of the situation and make them all pay for the inconvenience they had caused him.

His quick mind swiftly concocted a story about his roommate, who we'll call Ed, still being up there because he was afraid to

come down and once again all eyes were turned upward toward the tower.

Slowly out of the crowd, Jack Hatchett appeared and wandered over to our two pranksters. With a show of concern on his up-turned face (it being the campaign season and all and with a possible vote in jeopardy) he asked in a serious tone, "You don't suppose he'll jump, do you?"

After a calm reassurance that Ed would never do such a thing, the dynamic duo got into a police car with Dean Wilkinson and the Sergeant to go have a little chat down at the office.

As our heroes left the scene for the last time, they looked back; but nobody noticed them, because everyone was craning their necks again, trying to get a look at the mysterious, elusive "Ed."

A fitting ending considering you cannot climb towers in peace and quiet anymore.

Dr. Griffith Hopes UM Retains High Standards

Continued From Page 2

As past president of the Alabama Division of AAUW, Dr. Griffith will remain active in the local branch. Since 1969 she has served on the Association's Committee on Awards to American Women.

Dr. Griffith comments that the greatest change in Montevallo since her arrival has been in student appearance.

"Their appearance is more informal, relaxed, and sloppy."

She has also seen a change from almost all residence students to a large number of area commuters and students living off-campus.

In the future she sees Montevallo's role as becoming more of a community service center. With night courses available many more working adults will have a chance to further their education.

Dr. Griffith, who has served as chairman of the Social Science Department since 1966, says she "leaves with mixed feelings." Retirement will give her more time for writing and traveling but she will miss contact with the faculty and particularly with the students. One thing she will not miss are the numerous committee meetings that have demanded her time.

In the future, Dr. Griffith says she hopes "Montevallo will make necessary changes while remaining a college of high standards."

Daughters Donate Flowering Plants

Continued From Page 1

many years produced hundreds of prize winning blooms in shows throughout the southeast.

Mr. Moughon was widely known and recognized as one of the region's foremost horticulturists. Although growing a wide variety of shrubs and flowering plants on his five-acre home site on Massey Road, he achieved his greatest fame as a camellia grower.

Over the years Mr. Moughon propagated four new camellia species—two of them named for his daughters, "Mary Moughon" and "Jean's Unsurpassable," one for a brother, "Morris Moughon," and one named simply "Spellbound."

Plants given to the university range in size from young bushes under twelve inches high to grand-size shrubs towering over ten feet tall. The gift also includes a number of giant azalea bushes and a large greenhouse.

By 7-0, 5-4

Netters Fall To Marion, Calhoun

BY FRED GUARINO
Staff Sports Writer

In recent action, the Montevallo tennis team suffered defeat at the hands of Marion Institute, 7-0, and was edged by Calhoun Tech Junior College, 5-4.

In both matches, Montevallo went into action without the aid of its number two and four men, Jack Colley and Randy Merijanjan.

Against Marion, nothing went well for Montevallo. Ed McCorkle lost to Dudley Williams, 3-6, 0-6; Mark Scott was defeated by Vance McCown, 2-6, 1-6; Steve Henson was whipped by Jim Boswell, 1-6, 2-6; Lance Raley was beaten by Hoy Harris, 0-6, 0-6; and David Farnsworth was slapped by Manley Cummins, 2-6, 3-6.

In doubles action, Marion took both matches as McCorkle-Scott lost to Williams-McCown, 3-6, 7-5, 1-6; and Henson-Farnsworth were stung by Harris-Cummins, 3-6, 5-7.

Against Calhoun, the Falcons were nudged out of a victory and the absence of Colley and Merijanjan hurt Montevallo in this close match. However, the Montevallo netters gave it a good try and ended tied with Calhoun in singles competition.

Ed McCorkle lost his match to Mike Long, but Mark Scott fought his way to a victory over Mike Hampton, 4-6, 6-2, 6-2; Lance Raley, up against tough competition, fell to Denny Thornton, 0-6, 0-6; David Farnsworth was beaten by Mike Sparkman, 4-6, 3-6; Grant Rice won over Brad Toney, 7-5, 6-1; and Steve Henson beat Danny New-

man, 7-5, 6-0.

In doubles competition Montevallo went cold as Calhoun won two out

of three of the matches. Steve Henson and Grant Rice won Montevallo's only doubles to make the match 5-4, in favor of Calhoun.

UM's Walker, Schultz Make All-Conference Team In Golf

David Schultz and George Walker of Montevallo made the All-Conference team in last weekend's Southern States Golf Championship at Cullman.

Mike Zach of St. Bernard fired a three-under-par 141 in the 36-hole event to lead the All-Conference shooters, followed by teammates Ron Trefzer (144) and Danny Woodard (145).

Shultz shot a 150 for Montevallo while Walker carded a 151.

Montevallo Finishes Second In Southern States Golf Play

The University of Montevallo golf team finished second to Saint Bernard in the Southern States Conference Championship May 4 and 5 at Cullman.

David Schultz and George Walker paced the Falcons as they finished a distant 23 strokes behind.

Schultz had 76-74-150 and Walker followed with 75-76-151 over the par-72 course.

Otey Crisman fired a pair of 77's for a 154 total while Bill Britton had 77-80-157 and Bill Sewell had 87-77-164.

The Falcons return to Cullman this Friday for the NAIA District 27 playoffs where they hope to avenge last weekend's loss.

The team is optimistic since after 27 holes last weekend they were trailing by 24 strokes and managed to pick up a stroke on St. Bernard on the final nine.

Montage Here May 22

Tentative distribution of the Montage has been set for Tuesday, May 22. It will be given out from 7:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. in the Tower.

Chaney Movie May 16

Don't miss the 1923 version of "The Hunchback of Notre Dame." The Lon Chaney original will be presented on May 16 at 7:00 p.m. in Comer Auditorium. There will be two cartoons to be shown at this FREE movie sponsored by the SGA.

Tower Now Available

The Tower, University of Montevallo literary magazine, is available to students and faculty. Pick up your free copy in the library today.

Public Relations Adds To Staff, Lawley To Help With Legislature

BY JANE GANSTER
Staff Reporter

Mr. R. W. Lawley is a new member of the University of Montevallo Public Relations Department. He will be working for University President, Dr. Kermit Johnson, especially in school financial matters.

At Montevallo, one of Mr. Lawley's first jobs will be working with the legislature and administration concerning education. He will be representing Montevallo in working with the legislature about the university's financial matters.

Another special program that Mr. Lawley will be working on is a foundation-type of financial aid. This will be a way for private citizens to help fund the university.

When not working for Dr. Johnson, Mr. Lawley will be aiding the Public Relations Department with news releases and promotion.

Mr. Lawley was raised in Montevallo. He said that his first public speech was made in Palmer Auditorium at his graduation from high school. Also, in 1952, he was one of the three original coeds at Alabama College.

For three and one-half years, Mr. Lawley was editor of the Western Sun newspaper.

Student Supports Professor Fleischer

Continued From Page 2

dents in a stimulating way. What is just as important, he likes people, and it is both worthwhile and a pleasure to attend his class.

If it is true that Mr. Fleischer wishes to have his resignation reconsidered, in my opinion the administration would be foolish not to re-hire him immediately.

Very sincerely,

R. D. Kinney

B.S. Degrees Offered

Continued from Page 1

Sciences, it was adopted also because of a "highly regrettable lack of interest in foreign languages."

The presence of the new Bachelor of Science degree will probably have little effect on the Foreign Language Department. The reason for this is the amount of science, mathematics, and other courses required for the Bachelor of Science degree.

TEACHERS WANTED

Entire West, Mid-West, South

Southwest Teachers Agency
1303 Central Ave. N.E.
Albuquerque, New Mexico 87106

"OUR 27th YEAR"

Bonded, Licensed and Member: N.A.T.A.

With the money you save on our clothes you won't have to reverse the charges when you call Gail or Amy or Julie or...

Wrangler Sportswear.
Wremember the "W" is Silent.

Get your money's worth at

Zane's Men's Shop
Main Street, Montevallo



Dr. Loretta Brown . . . treats child

Speech Pathology And Audiology

New Department Names Dr. Brown Chairman

BY LYNN POSEY
Staff Reporter

Speech pathologist Dr. Loretta Brown, presently director of the Speech and Hearing Clinic, has been named chairman of the new department of Speech Pathology and Audiology.

The new department, which will begin official operation in the fall, will be a separate unit of the university.

The creation of the Department of Speech Pathology and Audiology and the naming of Dr. Brown as chairman was announced by the Board of Trustees at its April meeting. The action was prompted by the retirement of the present chairman of the Speech Department, Dr. Laura Wright, and the transfer of the Speech Department to the new College of Fine Arts.

Dr. Brown will assume her duties in June as acting chairman until the department's separation from the Col-

lege of Arts and Sciences becomes effective in August.

The new department will work directly with the president's office since it will not be attached to any of the existing colleges. Funds for the operation of the department are secured by direct appropriations from the Alabama legislature.

Under the leadership of Dr. Brown, the aims of the Department of Speech Pathology and Audiology will be, first, to train proficient speech pathologists at both the undergraduate and graduate levels, and, secondly, to provide programs of community service which will, in addition to serving the community, give the students in-training exposure to all types of communication disorders in varying degrees of severity.

Dr. Brown intends to offer the best curriculum possible to achieve the primary goal of training and she is trying to obtain video-tape equipment to aid in the training.

Presently on staff, the department has two speech pathologists with Ph.D.'s, one person with a master's degree in deaf education, and two masters of speech pathology. It has been approved for the new department to add an individual with a doctorate in audiology.

Results

Activities Involve All Greeks

Continued From Page 3

Tug-of-War

1—Pi Kappa Phi; 2—Alpha Tau Omega; 3—Delta Chi.

Canoe Race—Men

1—Pi Kappa Alpha (Tommy King, Robert Campbell); 2—Lambda Chi; 3—Alpha Tau Omega.

Canoe Race—Women

1—Alpha Delta Pi (Lyn Stritcus, Dinah Peevy); 2—Alpha Gamma Delta; 3—Chi Omega.

Egg Toss

1—Alpha Delta Pi and Delta Chi; 2—Phi Mu and Delta Chi; 3—Alpha Delta Pi and Pi Kappa Phi.

Pie Eating

1—Delta Chi; 2—Alpha Tau Omega; 3—Lambda Chi.

College Bowl—Men

1—Pi Kappa Phi; 2—Alpha Tau Omega; 3—(tie) Pi Kappa Alpha, Lambda Chi.

College Bowl—Women

1—Phi Mu; 2—(tie) Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Gamma Delta, Chi Omega

Walk Race

1—Alpha Delta Pi; 2—Chi Omega; 3—Phi Mu.

Dizzy Izzy—Men

1—Alpha Tau Omega; 2—Pi Kappa Phi; 3—Pi Kappa Alpha.

Dizzy-Izzy—Women

1—Alpha Delta Pi; 2—Phi Mu; 3—Alpha Gamma Delta.

Chariot Race

1—Pi Kappa Alpha (Tim Tucker, Larry Barton); 2—(tie) Delta Chi, Alpha Tau Omega.

Pass the Grapefruit—Men

1—Pi Kappa Alpha; 2—Delta Chi; 3—Pi Kappa Phi.

Pass the Grapefruit—Women

1—Phi Mu; 2—Chi Omega; 3—Alpha Delta Pi.

Nose Relay—Men

1—Pi Kappa Phi; 2—Alpha Tau Omega; 3—Pi Kappa Alpha.

Nose Relay—Women

1—Phi Mu; 2—Alpha Gamma Delta; 3—Chi Omega.

Rope Climb

1—Lambda Chi Alpha; 2—Alpha Tau Omega; 3—Pi Kappa Alpha.

Greased Watermelon

1—Lambda Chi Alpha.

Swimming—Women's Relay

1—Alpha Delta Pi; 2—Alpha Gamma Delta; 3—Chi Omega.

Step Sing

1—Phi Mu; 2—Alpha Delta Pi; 3—Chi Omega.

Softball Throw—Women

1—Alpha Delta Pi (Leila Nabors); 2—Chi Omega; 3—Phi Mu.

Leap Frog—Men

1—Alpha Tau Omega; 2—Pi Kappa Phi; 3—Pi Kappa Alpha.

Leap Frog—Women

1—Phi Mu; 2—Alpha Delta Pi; 3—Alpha Gamma Delta.

100-Yard Dash

1—Alpha Tau Omega (Tony Taylor); 2—Pi Kappa Phi (Robbie Tibbs); 3—Pi Kappa Alpha (Tom Porter).

Piggyback Race

1—Chi Omega and Alpha Tau Omega; 2—Phi Mu and Pi Kappa Phi; 3—Phi Mu and Alpha Tau Omega.

100-Yard Dash—Women

1—Phi Mu; 2—Alpha Delta Pi; 3—Alpha Gamma Delta.

Tricycle Race

1—Phi Mu; 2—Alpha Delta Pi; 3—Chi Omega.

Team Points

1—Alpha Delta Pi, 79.66; 2—Phi Mu, 79; 3—Chi Omega, 42.66; 4—Alpha Gamma Delta, 26.66.

1—Alpha Tau Omega, 90; 2—Pi Kappa Alpha, 84 1/2; 3—Pi Kappa Phi, 66; 4—Delta Chi, 58; 5—Lambda Chi Alpha, 38.

Cash Paid!

Male Plasma Donors

May Donate
Twice a Week

Alabama Plasma

2217 6th Ave. North
328-8668

Hours:

Mon. & Thurs.—7:30-6:00
Tues., Wed., Fri.—7:30-2:30

Sense Of Optimism In Student Senate To Prevail In 1973

Continued From Page 4

for everyone involved."

One difficulty which Miss Latham foresees is instilling student confidence in the SGA. She feels that a major reason for this lack of trust is that the SGA has no history of meaningful student service. Miss Latham illustrated this point by demonstrating that the present *Fledgling*, Montevallo's student handbook, is almost identical to the *Fledgling* of ten years ago when her brother was SGA president.

"When there is so little tradition of service that nothing changes in ten years," stated Miss Latham, "there should be no wonder that students have lost confidence in their student government."

There is a sense of optimism in the student Senate, according to Miss Latham, which should make next year a meaningful one. She stated that there is "on air of optimistic cooperation beginning in the SGA which will hopefully be channeled in the right direction. This new optimism will be applied toward definite goals rather than be allowed to dissipate in random discussion."

Miss Latham feels that her term as SGA president will be successful if it results in more student pride in the campus as a whole. She thinks that "if the SGA can make students aware of the stagnating atmosphere at Montevallo and inspire them to build a campus community which we can all take pride in, we (the SGA) will have accomplished our purpose."

In reference to new programs to be added, Dr. Brown said that much will depend on the staff's interests.

Services provided by the present department are the residential program for children in the state of Alabama, the day program, the out-patient program, the public school program in Montevallo, the industrial audiometry program, a classroom for children with learning disabilities, work with the multihandicapped deaf, and the infant intervention program.

The infant intervention program was begun only three weeks ago. A mobile unit travels to Columbiana and Clanton, identifies infants and young children with developmental disabilities, and works with the parents as well as the child toward overcoming these handicaps.

Dr. Brown hopes to expand the facilities and services of the Department of Speech Pathology and Audiology to the adult population of the state.

Presently, the University of Montevallo offers a M.S. degree in speech pathology. The new department hopes to add a master's degree in audiology.

The department is also trying to develop a program of work and cooperation with a medical facility to provide graduate students with more experience in hospital work.

For Mother's Day, May 13th

C. R. Gibson Gift Books . . .

"Garlands For Mother"

"Apples Of Gold"

"Forget-Me-Nots Of Love"

"Wings of Silver"

"A Gift Of Love"

Ideals Greeting Booklet and Books . . .

"For Mother"

"Mothers Are Special"

Falcon Book Store

Main Street, Montevallo

Also, Kites For Sale!

savings with a SMILE!
associated druggists

BAYER ASPIRIN 200's Mfg. List \$1.99 \$1.27	RIGHT GUARD Dry Powder Anti-Persp. Mfg. List \$1.25 63¢ 5 oz.	LISTERINE Mouthwash 14 oz. Mfg. List \$1.39 81¢
GILLETTE BLADES Stainless D. E. 10's Mfg. List \$1.69 \$1.02	PROTEIN 21 Shampoo 7 oz. Regular, Oily, Dry Mfg. List \$1.59 ea. 81¢ ea.	PHILLIPS MILK OF MAGNESIA Regular, Mint 12 oz. Mfg. List \$1.05 ea. 69¢ ea.
MOTHER'S DAY GIFT PONDS Dream Flower Dusting Powder Mfg. List \$1.25 5 oz. 2 for \$1.19	LYSOL SPRAY 7 oz. Mfg. List \$1.19 72¢	PROTEIN 21 Hairspray 13 oz. Regular, Extra Ext. unsc. Mfg. List \$2.25 ea. 99¢ ea.
LECTRIC SHAVE Regular, Menthol Mfg. List 89¢ ea. 52¢ ea.	EFFERDENT Tabs 40's Mfg. List \$1.29 82¢	ALBERTO VO5 Hairdressing Tube Regular, Blue 1-1/2 oz. Mfg. List \$1.15 ea. 71¢ ea.
AQUA VELVA After Shave Menthol Mist Ice Blue, 4 oz. Mfg. List 98¢ ea. 57¢ ea.	LUBRIDERM LOTION 16 oz. with FREE 2 oz. Lubath Mfg. List \$3.50 \$2.08	VASELINE INTENSIVE CARE Wipe & Dipe's 50's Mfg. List \$1.09 58¢
		COTTON BALLS Red Cross Brand 130's Mfg. List 89¢ 45¢

These are suggested A.D. prices optional with participating stores.
Prices Good Only At Associated Druggists MAY 2, 3, 4 & 5

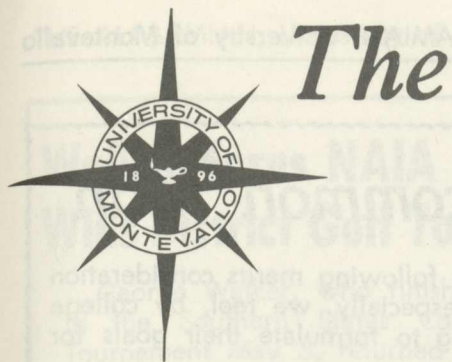


Greg Eanes

DRUG COMPANY

ON THE CORNER, MONTEVALLO

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities At Sale Prices.



The

Alabamian

"... IN THE HEART OF ALABAMA"

Volume L

University of Montevallo, Montevallo, Ala., May 18, 1973

Number 17

In Final Meeting

Senate Selects Brandon As Second Student Trustee

Faculty Asks Trustee Board Representation

The Montevallo faculty has asked Governor George C. Wallace to create a faculty position on the University Board of Trustees.

In a resolution recently sent to Montgomery, the teaching staff urged the appointment of a non-voting faculty representative "comparable to the student member now present." An executive order in October, 1971, created student trustee positions at all state-owned colleges and universities.

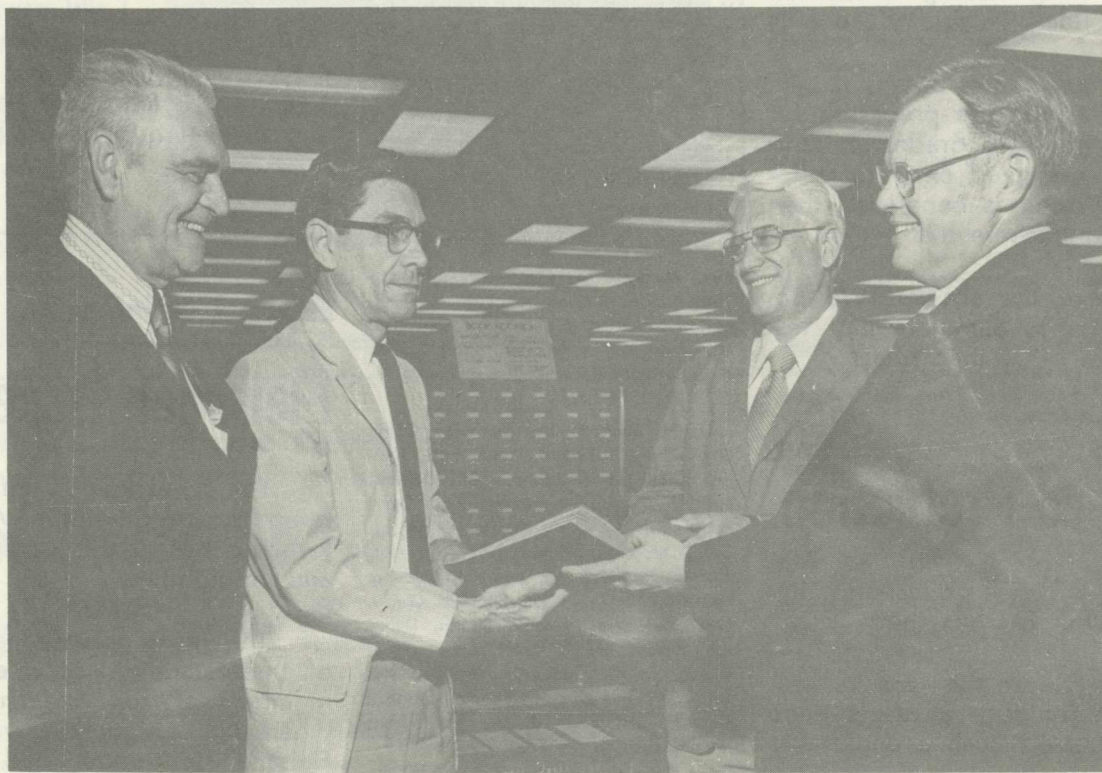
As a basis for this request, the faculty cited a need for "opinion from all segments of the university" being "available to the Board before it makes broad policy positions."

A faculty spokesman told the *Alabamian* that "the faculty in no way wishes to detract from the student board member—we only wish to give the Board the advantage of both faculty and student opinion."

If Governor Wallace approves the request, the entire faculty will elect a representative from their ranks to be seated on the Board of Trustees. This procedure is similar to the SGA method of selecting the honorary student board member.

The possibility of a faculty board representative was discussed at a school-wide faculty meeting in March. After this meeting, a mail-in ballot was returned by 109 teachers, 86 per cent of the total number. Of this number, 87 per cent approved the resolution and 13 per cent disapproved.

As of yet, there has been no action by the Governor on the faculty request.



VALUABLE GIFT—Mr. Tom Ogle and Mr. J. Malcolm Parker, vice-president and president of the South Birmingham Chapter of the National Association of Accountants, present volumes of *Management Accounting* to University of Montevallo.

Dr. Paul Schatz, dean of the business college (left), and Library Director Robert Somers (center) receive the gift.

UM Receives Rare Magazines

The University of Montevallo has received a valuable gift of back issues of *Management Accounting*, the monthly publication of the National Association of Accountants, from the South Birmingham Chapter of the N.A.A.

The issues date back over fifty years to 1920. With the exception of a few missing issues, the file is complete from 1923 to 1939 in bound volumes, and from 1943 to 1961 and 1967 to date in unbound volumes.

Many of the issues of "Management Accounting" are rare since they have not been reprinted and are extremely difficult to find.

In addition to the back issues of the N.A.A.'s magazine, the South Birmingham Chapter also presented to

the library a current subscription to *Management Accounting*. Mr. J. Malcolm Parker, president of the chapter, said that his group plans to continue this subscription in future years.

The National Association of Accountants is a professional association of accountants having as its primary purpose the educational and professional development of management accountants. The South Birmingham Chapter was organized in April, 1972.

Mr. Burton W. Brooks, associate professor of business at Montevallo, is a member of the South Birmingham Chapter and is the director of the chapter's educational projects.

Closed-Study Plan Changed

BY RON CARLEE
Staff Reporter

The newly elected Senate has named Mark Brandon as student representative on the Board of Trustees and has acted on a new closed-study plan from Dr. Kermit A. Johnson.

Brandon, a sophomore political science major from Birmingham, was elected to represent students on the Board in the May 10 meeting. Mark will succeed Bill Elliott, who served as UM's first student trustee this year.

Mark has already taken up Bill's work by planning a comprehensive survey to present to the Board's Executive Committee when it considers visitation in its June meeting.

In its May 3 meeting, the Senate approved a new plan for closed-study which will apply to men as well as women students. Dr. Johnson sent the plan to the Senate in response to a Senate bill which called for the absolute abolishment of closed-study.

Dr. Johnson explained the new plan in the following way:

"This plan represents a positive approach to the problem in that we are only requiring closed-study for those freshmen who are in trouble academically and who need help to avoid academic suspension at the end of the year May, 1974.

"A freshman who makes satisfactory grades would never be on closed-study. Therefore, this should serve as an additional incentive to cause him or her to work hard and make satisfactory grades the first semester."

The term "in trouble academically" has yet to be specified, although presidential assistant, James Chasteen, has sent word to the Senate that only the students who need closed-study will be required to participate

See SENATORS, Page 4, Col. 1

SGA Names Treasurer, Secretary, Media Chief

SGA President Marilyn Latham has made the following appointments with the approval of the Senate: Ron Jones, SGA Treasurer; Linda Sipowicz, Executive Secretary; and Ron Carlee, Director of Communications.

Staff Meeting

There will be a meeting of all students interested in working on the *Alabamian* staff next year on Sunday, May 21, at 7:30 p.m. The meeting will be held in the *Alabamian* office in the Tower.

Ron Jones is a junior theatre-speech major from Decatur. Ron has displayed considerable interest in the SGA this year after transferring from Calhoun Junior College. In addition, Ron has served as treasurer in other organizations.

Linda Sipowicz is a sophomore majoring in business administration. Linda is from Tampa, Florida, and has worked previously as a secretary. Linda was a candidate for senator in the last election and is also very interested in the SGA. She will handle all executive correspondence.

Ron Carlee is a freshman English major from Birmingham. Ron worked as a staff reporter for the *Alabamian* during the last year with the SGA being his main area of coverage.



AQUA-BABE—Ann McEwen, Rockford, Ala., prepares for Catalina Club's spring water show, "Timeless Mosaic," May 17-19. Show time is 8:15 p.m. each evening in McCall Pool. Admission is free.

Handwritten notes and signatures at the bottom of the page, including "100 50 100 100 100" and "Granger".

Editorials

Dead Week Should Be Revived

Dead Week . . . Sounds like a week of mourning, doesn't it?

That is exactly what it is supposed to be. Teachers are to give one week during which there are no tests. This gives students who are mourning their possible failures a chance to study for their up-coming finals.

What has happened to this tradition? It has obviously been lost when as many as one-third of all students have tests that are scheduled during Dead Week.

The frustration that comes with having a test on Wednesday when you have two finals on Friday can only be summed up as—mammoth.

Dead Week is good. Teachers who are preparing for final exams do not need extra papers to grade. Students who are studying for exams do not need extra tests for which they must study. If Dead Week is beneficial, then why doesn't every faculty member observe it?

The **Alabamian** does not have the answer. We do, however, make a plea to teachers to eliminate any test scheduled from May 21 to May 24 other than finals.

Bloch Displays Need Protection

The recent disappearance of a Foshee Collection painting is appalling, as have been other campus thefts.

Even more appalling, however, are the twin realizations that Bloch Hall was unsafe for such a display and that nothing has been done to correct such a deplorable situation.

Although faculty and staff members have repeatedly suggested means of making Bloch safer their requests have not been acted upon. These shortcomings do not speak well of a university supposedly dedicated to meeting the needs of the entire campus community.

A proper focus of priorities is needed to solve this problem. With a half million dollars now being spent to beautify our campus, a few dollars to preserve the beauty already present seems to be in order.

If priorities are not kept in proper perspective, there is a possibility far more reaching than the loss of a single art work—the danger of a future campus community with aesthetic sensibilities dulled by gross neglect.

Press Rates High On Watergate

"Ladies and gentlemen of the press . . . we have had our differences in the past, and I hope you give me hell when you think I'm wrong. I hope I'm worthy of your trust."

With these emotion-charged words, President Richard Nixon made a rare concession to an old adversary. Moments earlier, the President had paid tribute to a "vigorous free press" for uncovering the facts of the Watergate affair.

It is our hope that the "vigorous free press" will do precisely what Mr. Nixon has asked. The continuing trauma of Watergate has shockingly demonstrated the need for constant critical observation of the President and the men who share his power.

The Watergate fiasco has sharply emphasized the value of a free press in maintaining this necessary scrutiny. The sordid story of Watergate might never have begun unfolding if dedicated journalists had not applied such intense pressure on the Nixon administration.

There can be no easing of this pressure, however, simply because the President has promised a "purge" of wrongdoers. The American people must be told the truth about the increasing corruption which has become a characteristic of the Nixon presidency. It is the responsi-

See FREE, Page 4, Col. 1

From Prasthofer, Harrison

Cooperative Spirit Of Greek Week Draws Praise

To whom it may concern:

The presidents of the Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic Council of the University of Montevallo would like to express their sincere gratitude and appreciation to the following people for their aid in the 1973 Greek Week activities:

Dean James R. Wilkinson, Dean Ruth Coffman, Coach Frank Lightfoot, Dr. Ward Tishler, Mr. Stan Roberts, Mr. Harold Ray, Dr. William F. Wallace, Dr. James Beal, Mr. Milton Mayfield, Mr. Steve Huffstutler, Mr. Bruce McClanahan, Miss Beverly Warren, Mr. John Allgood, Mrs. Thomas J. King, Jr., Dr. Loretta Brown, Dr. Ted Pritchett, Dr. John Stewart, Mr. John Hamilton, Dr. Eva Golson, Dr. Elizabeth Rodgers, Mr. O. J. Carson, Dr. Albert Harris, Dr. Jan Eagles, Dr. William Foreman, Dr. Shirley Jackson, Mr. Jesse Jackson, Mrs. Marvelin Stevens, Mrs. Kathryn Turner, Miss Katrina Hamilton, Dr. Angela Hernandez, Miss Agnes Cashman, Mr. Alan Livingston, Mr. John Spicer, Mrs. Virginia Brown.

David Bennett, Jim Methvin, Olivia Shaw, Andy Maxwell, Randy Ellis, Tommy King, Lanny Johnson Bill Daniels, Patti Ferguson, Lyn Lanier, Scott Oyer, Marie Griffin, Cathy Mason, Gilda Lyons, Deborah Wright, Fran Hunter, Norma Boggess, Liz Johnston, Joanie Howard, Joanie Pepper, Bonnie Cordu, Kiki Maestrales, Debbie Spann, Deborah Wright, Becky Graff, and special thanks to Mr. McCurtis Smelley, the University and city of Montevallo Police Departments, and all the help from maintenance.

We hope that this has been an enjoyable and memorable Greek Week for all those who participated or were in anyway involved in the spirit of Greek Week.

Thanks to all the Greeks for their sportsmanship and cooperation.

Sincerely,

Ed Prasthofer and
Mary Kate Harrison

THE ALABAMIAN
UNIVERSITY OF MONTEVALLO
Montevallo, Alabama

Editor-in-Chief:
Cheryl Blackerby

Editor-Elect:
David Vest

Business Manager:
Darrel Taylor

Associate Editor:
Pat Steed

Editorial Coordinator:
Mike Stonecypher

Advisor:
John Mason Allgood

The Uncommon Man

(Editor's note: The following merits consideration by every person, but especially, we feel, by college students who are trying to formulate their goals for their lives ahead.)

I do not choose to be a common man. It is my right to be uncommon if I can. I seek opportunity—not security. I do not wish to be a kept citizen, humbled, dulled, by having the State look after me.

I want to take the calculated risk; to dream and to build; to fail or succeed. I refuse to barter incentive to a dole. I prefer challenges to life to the guaranteed existence; the thrill of fulfillment to the calm state of Utopia.

I will not trade freedom for beneficence nor my dignity for a handout. I will never cower before any master nor bend to any threat. It is my heritage to stand erect, proud and unafraid; to think and act for myself; to enjoy the benefits of my creation, and to face the world boldly and say—**This I have done!**

—Anonymous

Editorial Opinion

Fleischer Issue Very Cloudy

The investigation into the resignation and refusal to return the resignation of Assistant Speech Professor George Fleischer has at this point yielded little but contradictions and ambiguities.

The most obvious aspect of the situation is the lack of understanding between Mr. Fleischer and the other members of the Speech Department. Neither now nor when the resignation was originally submitted has Mr. Fleischer fully understood the position of Dr. Laura Wright, chairman of the Speech Department; Mr. W. T. Chichester, director of the University Theatre; and Dr. John Stewart, chairman of the Music Department. Neither have Dr. Wright, Mr. Chichester, and Dr. Stewart fully understood the position of Mr. Fleischer.

In the Alabamian's investigation, we have been unable to substantiate the claims of prejudiced injustice committed by Dr. Wright and others. Nor have the claims of rash petulance by Mr. Fleischer been proved.

Furthermore, the reason that nothing has been resolved and the reason nothing will be resolved is simply that no one involved will take the initiative to get everyone together in an attempt to reach a degree of understanding.

There can be no resolution of this problem as long as the persons involved will not help themselves.

While it may be too late to accomplish what should have been done originally, the **Alabamian** urges that the faculty of the Speech Department meet and discuss the matter if for no other purpose than to unify the student factions which are currently divided on this issue.

Whether or not Mr. Fleischer is retained, if this matter should carry over into next year, it is unlikely that the theatre will have the cooperation so needed for a meaningful program.

Briefly...

BY PAT STEED

Columnist's Views Draw 'Violent' Reaction

"A good journalist is cursed to hell and back," said an unidentified editor to his star reporter.

Thus, I declare myself "a good journalist."

A good journalist must print the news as it is. A good columnist must interpret the news as she sees it. (May I please apologize if my sight proves out of focus.)

After waking in the middle of the night to irate comments of "What happened to MY article!" I have discovered the disadvantages of enlightening a college community. The more information I print, the more enemies I have gained.

At a recent party where I was quietly enjoying my-

self, I encountered one of my irate readers. "You'd better be glad I didn't have time to write you a letter, Ms. Steed," sang loudly the inimical person. It seems one of my columns had upset the poor boy.

"You didn't know what you were talking about," he subtly screeched.

People nearby were anxious to find out what I didn't know anything about. Slowly ears came closer as the tirade continued.

My accuser proceeded to specifics which of course all amounted to a matter of opinion. He, being a member

See A DAY, Page 4, Col. 1

Walker Earns NAIA Berth, Wins District Golf Tourney

George Walker, who finished fifth in the Southern States Conference Tournament May 5, returned to Cullman last Friday and Saturday and paced the NAIA District 27 golf tournament with a three-over-par 75-72-147.

By winning the District tournament, Walker automatically qualified for the NAIA national tournament at Wofford College, Spartanburg, S. C., June 5-8.

Walker said that while he was thrilled to be representing Montevallo in the national tournament (first UM golfer to reach nationals), he was disappointed that the whole Falcon team would not be playing.

Walker will not be involved in team play at Wofford, but will have the opportunity to make the All-American team.

Others who made the All-District 27 team were Mike Zach, Danny Woodward, and Ron Trefzer of St. Bernard and David Neal of Florence State.



George Walker (kneeling) and David Schultz
... Montevallo's All-Conference Golfers

With 8-8 Conference Record

Baseball Team Ends Season At 18-18

Last week UM's baseball team finished its season with two losses to the conference champions, Columbus College. This gave the team an overall record of 18 wins and 18 losses, with a Southern States Conference record of eight and eight.

The eight and eight conference record enabled the team to place third in the Southern States Conference. Columbus finished first with a conference record of 13 and 3; William Carey was second with a record of 10 and 6.

Commenting on the season, Coach Fred Weems said that Montevallo would have liked a winning season, but still he thinks that the team did a good job. Coach Weems pointed out that this year's team was relatively young and consequently got off to a slow start.

SEASON RECORD

Montevallo	Opponent
2	Marietta 4
4	Ill. Benedictine 3
2	Ill. Benedictine 6
11	Ill. Benedictine 9
1	Wm. Carey 3
3	Kalamazoo 2
7	Kalamazoo 2
2	Miles 3
7	Troy State 9
3	Calhoun 4
9	Calhoun 1
6	Miss. College 1
4	Wm. Carey 9
2	Perkinson 0
5	Perkinson 3
3	Spring Hill 1
2	Spring Hill 9
11	Troy State 12
5	St. Benedictine 2
9	Jeff. State 12
6	Birmingham-Southern 10
6	Athens 5
5	St. Ambrose 2
4	St. Ambrose 3
6	St. Ambrose 2
0	Huntingdon 2
10	Huntingdon 7
11	Spring Hill 5
5	St. Bernard 7
6	St. Bernard 3
3	Athens 4
10	Athens 1
4	Columbus 2
0	Columbus 6
1	Columbus 11

However, as the record indicates, the team made a respectable comeback from being down three and seven in the beginning.

Coach Weems said that the team's primary problem is lack of support from the students. He said that the team is really improving, but moral support from the students is needed.

'Best' Golf Team Closes Season, Defeats Calhoun

Bill Britton, Otey Crisman, and George Walker all fired one-over-par 73's and David Schultz shot a 76 as Montevallo crushed Calhoun Junior College by 37 strokes in the final golf match of the season.

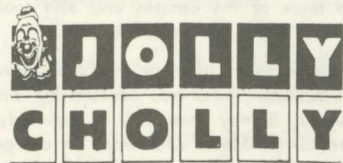
The Falcons ended the season with an 18-9 record.

In the NAIA District 27 Tournament at Cullman, even a tornado running through the course and causing an hour and a half delay could not help the Falcons.

Although Walker fired a 147 which was low for the tournament, St. Bernard won by 15 strokes.

Schultz shot 78-75-153; Crisman had 78-77-155; Britton fired 79-85-164; and Bill Sewell carded 91-81-172.

It was a very good year for the Montevallo golfers—probably the best ever—but prospects for next year look dim with only two returning lettermen, Walker and Dave Basler.



WE APPRECIATE YOUR BUSINESS

Phone: 665-1114

THE FUN PLACE TO EAT

INDIVIDUAL BATTING AVERAGES

SENIORS

Ott Knight273

JUNIORS

Danny Campbell252
Sammy Dunn258
Robby Tibbs330

SOPHOMORES

Lee Bragan336
Johnny Plan240
Torrey Revel274
Boyd White364

FRESHMEN

Terry Brasseale257
Sammy Flint189
Billy Vann250

PITCHING

Billy Morrison (Soph.) 6-2 ERA 2.26
Bobby Thomas (Jr.) 3-0 ERA 5.47
Steve Wald (Jr.) 2-8 ERA 3.62
Tommy Patterson (Soph.) 6-6 ERA .350

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Bragan 23 RBI's
Vann 15 Stolen Bases
Tibbs 14 Stolen Bases

AWARDS

Lee Bragan—Most Valuable Player
Johnny Plan—Glove Award (defense)
Billy Vann—Hustle Award
Billy Morrison—Pitching Award
Torrey Revel—Sportsmanship Award
Lee Bragan—All-Conference
Billf Vann—All-Conference

HELP WANTED

General Office Work—
Secretarial and Clerical

Call: 277-0657

or Write

ABCA Corporation
4525 Executive Park Dr.
Montgomery, Alabama 36111

dari-delite

665-2937 Montevallo

Tennis Team Praised For Poise And Spirit

BY FRED GUARINO
Staff Sports Writer

It was said at the beginning of the season that the Montevallo tennis team was young and inexperienced. Well, it still is a young team; almost every player this year was a freshman, but they are not inexperienced.

Time and competition have given the Falcon netters an experience to build on and has taught them to play as a unified group.

Coach Ward Tishler said, "This has been a real learning season. Our team played their best under the circumstances of inexperience and they steadily improved throughout the season. They were a very competitive and poised group; I have high expectations for next year."

The team will go into action next year without the aid of Steve Henson and Grant Rice and they will also lose David Farnsworth, who will be attending Auburn University. These players were a great asset to the team and will be greatly missed.

In their final matches of the season, Montevallo failed to gain a victory. Against Huntingdon College the Falcons were beaten, 7-2; against a tough Gadsden State Junior College they were whipped twice, 9-0, 9-0; and Calhoun Tech Junior College edged the Falcons for a second time this season, 5-4.

Against Huntingdon College, Montevallo's best effort came from Farnsworth, who won the team's only singles victory, 8-6, 6-2, over Mike McDaniel.

In doubles action Farnsworth shined again as he and Henson won, 6-4, 6-3.

In both battles with Gadsden State Junior College, Montevallo fell victim to a definitely superior team. The Falcons managed to win only one set in two matches, ending up 9-9, 9-0.

Montevallo did not end up its season on a completely bad note, it was just edged out by Calhoun Tech Junior College, 5-4. The only thing that hurt the Falcons more than this close loss was the fact that only a few weeks ago Calhoun had beaten them by the same score.

In singles action with Calhoun, Ed McCorkle crushed Mike Long, 6-1, 6-0; Mark Scott beat Mike Hampton, 9-7, 6-0; Jack Colley fell to Denny Thornton, 1-6, 3-6; Henson was beaten by

Mike Sparkman, 5-7, 4-6; Rice slapped Brad Towery, 6-4, 6-0; and Lance Raley was blasted by Danny Newman, 0-6, 0-6.

In doubles action Montevallo lost its chance for victory when it lost two out of three matches. McCorkle-Scott lost to Long-Hampton, 2-6, 2-6; and Colley-Raley were taken by Thornton-Sparkman, 2-6, 5-7. However, Montevallo did gain one point in doubles action as Henson-Rice took Towery-Newman, 6-4, 6-3.

LOSE 20 POUNDS IN TWO WEEKS!

Famous U.S. Women Ski Team Diet

During the non-snow off season the U.S. Women's Alpine Ski Team members go on the "Ski Team" diet to lose 20 pounds in two weeks. That's right—20 pounds in 14 days! The basis of the diet is chemical food action and was devised by a famous Colorado physician especially for the U.S. Ski Team. Normal energy is maintained (very important!) while reducing. You keep "full"—no starvation—because the diet is designed that way! It's a diet that is easy to follow whether you work, travel or stay at home.

This is, honestly, a fantastically successful diet. If it weren't, the U.S. Women's Ski Team wouldn't be permitted to use it! Right? So, give yourself the same break the U.S. Ski Team gets. Lose weight the scientific, proven way. Even if you've tried all the other diets, you owe it to yourself to try the U.S. Women's Ski Team Diet. That is, if you really do want to lose 20 pounds in two weeks. Order today. Tear this out as a reminder.

Send only \$2.00 (\$2.25 for Rush Services)—cash is O.K.—to Information Sources, P.O. Box 4302, Dept. ST, Mt. View, Calif. 94040. Don't order unless you expect to lose 20 pounds in two weeks! Because that's what the Ski Team Diet will do!

With the money you save on our clothes you can exert your male prerogative and pay for her Jethro Tull tickets for a change.

Wrangler Sportswear.
Wremember the "W" is Silent.

Get your money's worth at

Zane's Men's Shop
Main Street, Montevallo

Circle K Completes Clean-Up, Rids Falling Rock Of Trash

BY JACK HATCHETT
Staff Reporter

The Circle K Club of the University of Montevallo, a campus and community service organization, has completed its largest project ever attempted.

This has been the clean-up of Falling Rock, an area of unsurpassed natural beauty. A cool, spring fed stream pours over an outcropping of rock to fall about 75 feet onto several massive boulders and then quietly flow away. Trees and flowers of many kinds grow there, furnishing both cooling shade and pleasant aroma.

However, local residents had carelessly dumped their household garbage, worn-out stoves, sofas, washing machines, and refrigerators on the sides of the 1,000 yard dirt road leading to the falls area. Backwoods party-goers had added to this "rape of nature" by tossing literally hundreds of beer cans and bottles into the stream.

About the middle of January, the Circle K Club decided to effect a clean-up at Falling Rock. Mr. George Starcher of the Shelby County Highway Department was contacted, along with Mr. Tom Francis, local representative of the Kimberly-Clark Company, who owns the area.

Throughout the project, names and addresses were fished out of the trash. Letters describing the work being done were sent to each address found. These were written on Shelby County Highway Department stationery and signed by the county engineer.

After much preparation, major clean-up began on Saturday, March 3. Clean-ups were also held on March 10 and 17. On these three days, trash along the roadsides was piled up for removal and trash in the wooded areas was collected by hand and put into plastic bags.

Several trails were also cleared, using tools supplied by Mr. Sherrill White of the Maintenance Department on campus.

On Saturday, March 24, the piles of trash were removed by front-end loader and a bulldozer from Kimberly-Clark and four dump trucks from the County Highway Department. At that time, an estimated 15 tons of trash, garbage, and used appliances were

carried to one of the county's sanitary landfills. Some remaining trash was also removed on April 11.

Signs pointing toward Falling Rock were placed on most of the highways around the area. "No Dumping" signs were also placed on the dirt road leading to the falls.



Tractor Moves Trash, Debris At Falling Rock.

Interest in the clean-up was more than just club-wide. Articles about the ecological effort were printed in the

Shelby County Reporter (April 29, The Birmingham Post-Herald (April 13), and in the *Alabamian* (February 28 and March 21).

"The clean-up is not really over yet," warns Circle K. "Falling Rock must be kept clean by an effort on every concerned person's part. It is one of the most beautiful areas in the state and we want to keep it that way."

Those who want to see Falling Rock should take County Highway 17 in front of the Medical Arts Building. Turn left at the intersection with County Highway 22 and look for signs on the right side of the road (about two miles past the intersection of 17 and 22).

Industry Day Features Local Business

Industry Day '73 was held April 24 at the University of Montevallo. The event was sponsored by Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity. The day included three seminars and an Alabama Industrial Exhibition.

The day began at nine in the morning with two seminars in Comer Hall. These featured speakers from Accounting, Marketing and Transportation fields. The speakers were Alan Davis of Arthur Young Company, public accountants; David Crabb of Delta Air Lines; and Claude Ryan of L. & N. Railroad.

At 10:15 a major seminar was held in Palmer Auditorium. The featured speakers were Thomas Stubbs, Jr., State Legislator and University Trustee, and Barney Weeks, who is president of the Alabama Labor Council, AFL-CIO.

Mr. Weeks told the audience that Alabama's labor movement does everything possible to promote new industry in Alabama. He also told the audience that Alabama had 10 per cent of the nation's natural resources and this should be used to proper advantage.

Representative Stubbs added that Alabama's industrial picture was brighter because of the assistance which labor unions offered.

After lunch, exhibits were open to the public in Bibb Graves. Companies which were represented were 3M Corporation, Westinghouse Corporation, Vulcan Materials, Hammermill Paper, A.R.A. Services, Alabama Industry for the Blind, I.B.M. Corporation, First National Bank, Young & Vann Supply Company, Zurn Industries, Steel City Bolt and Screw, Coca-Cola Company, Alabama Power, Times Printing Company, and Alabama Development Office.

Students from high schools surrounding the Montevallo campus took part in Industry Day. They were taken on tours of the campus and also took part in other events of the day.

Chairman of Industry Day was Steve E. McDaniel, who was assisted by Jim Averitt, Barney Finlen, Lynn Lovelady, and Curtis Dosch, who were in charge of various committees of fraternity members.

The day was termed a success by visiting businessmen, high school students and newsmen, as well as by Montevallo students and faculty and Alpha Kappa Psi chapter president Mike Grainger and District Director, Alan L. Livingston.



UM Students Rake And Clean-up Wooded Area.

Senators Urge Allgood Rehiring

Continued from Page 1

in the program. In addition, the way in which this new plan will be enforced has not yet been specified.

In other Senate action, the Senate recommended the rehiring of John Allgood as assistant history professor. In a unanimously passed resolution, the Senate asked the administration to re-employ Prof. Allgood on the basis of his popularity with students, ability as a history instructor, and for his work with the *Alabamian*.

The Senate also approved the appointment of Waymon Burke as Senate secretary upon recommendation of Senate President Tom Walker.

Free Press A Necessity

Continued From Page 2

bility of the press to prevent the "whitewash of the White House" which Mr. Nixon has promised will not take place.

If American government is to remain responsible to the American public, there must be a free flow of information concerning government actions. There can be no alternative.

For these reasons, the *Alabamian* heartily applauds the role of the press in the Watergate exposé. We furthermore urge that the press persist in its duty until the complete truth about the scandal-racked Nixon administration is known.

A Day In The Life Of A Conscientious Columnist

Continued From Page 2

of the group which I had "attacked," naturally felt I was unjust. I, being a member of the journalism world, rationally felt I had interpreted the situation fairly.

I decided to be as professional as possible and allow the antagonist a chance to vent his anger without interruption.

He proceeded (with comments from his girl friend) to point out all the reasons why the item in question should never have been written. Taking all my statements out of

context, his argument was quite good.

Other than entertaining an otherwise calm crowd, my assailant served no useful purpose by his performance.

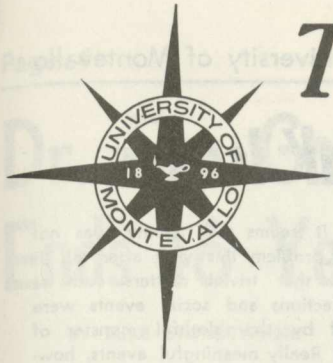
In only four weeks I have successfully alienated one fraternity, all commuters (except 27), and all the uninterested and apathetic students on campus. As my name has been cursed (by the above mentioned group, as well as others) throughout the campus, I can only hope that the great editor in the sky will look down upon me and say, "You're a good little journalist, Steed."

"For All Your
Automotive
Needs"

UNION 76
SERVICE STATION

Montevallo

665-2097



The

Alabamian

"... IN THE HEART OF ALABAMA"

Volume I

University of Montevallo, Montevallo, Ala., May 25, 1973

Number 18

From the steps of Palmer to life's responsibilities . . .



GRADUATION

Montevallo's class of 1973, "one of the best ever," in the words of President Kermit Johnson, will be graduated Sunday, June 3.

The day's activities will begin at 11 a.m. with the Baccalaureate service in Palmer Auditorium. The Right Reverend Hillary Draper, O.S.B., Chancellor of St. Bernard College and Abbot of St. Bernard Abbey, will bring the morning's sermon.

Graduation exercises will also be in Palmer and will start at 3 p.m. with State House of Representatives Speaker, G. Sage Lyons, delivering the address.

The University is bestowing approximately 340 degrees.

The prospective graduates include 154 baccalaureate and six masters candidates in the College of Arts and Sciences, eighty-two baccalaureate and forty-one masters candidates in the College of Education, and fifty-six baccalaureate candidates in the College of Business.

An innovation this year is the allowance of only three Graduation tickets to each candidate due to the increasing attendance over the last few years and the resultant lack of space.

Editorials

Support Ratification of ERA!

No state shall make or enforce any law which shall abridge the privileges or immunities of citizens of the United States; nor shall any state deprive any person of life, liberty, or property, without due process of law; nor deny any person within its jurisdiction the equal protection of the laws.

14th Amendment

When the fourteenth amendment was passed on July 9, 1868, legal discrimination was abolished, theoretically. We are all fully aware that this did not become a reality until the passage of a series of Civil Rights Acts, the last being in 1968.

Likewise, the fourteenth amendment should have erased discrimination on the basis of sex. Obviously, it has not. Thus the United States House of Representatives and Senate passed an Equal Rights Amendment in the spring of 1972. **President Richard Nixon** subsequently approved the E.R.A. and sent it to the states for ratification.

The text of the Equal Rights Amendment is as follows:

"Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or any State of any person on account of sex."

Over the past few years America has become increasingly aware of a cultural change in regard to women's role in society. No longer do all women have as their life's goal to be married, have children, and keep house. Under the original ideals upon which America was founded, those who do choose to break from the traditional role of housewife should have all opportunity to do so—without sexual discrimination. The E.R.A. would guarantee this right.

More importantly, though, thousands of women all over America have been **forced** out of the traditional role by a variety of circumstances. Women in every U. S. city are having to support themselves and their families because of divorce, the husband's irresponsibility, the husband's unemployment, insufficient salary from the husband's job, the husband's disability, etc., etc.

In a country where equal opportunity for self-determination is a cornerstone, and in a country of concerned humanitarians and Christians the assurance of no discrimination to these persons is mandatory. To do otherwise is to contradict the foundations of our free society. The E.R.A. would **guarantee** these people the right to qualify for any job at a fair and equal salary.

During the summer, the E.R.A. **must** be ratified by the Alabama Legislature. Currently the amendment is in the House Rules Committee and the Senate Rules Committee. There is a chance that both committees will kill the E.R.A., destroying even open debate by the legislature. This must not happen.

Therefore, the **Alabamian** encourages all students to write the following state leaders urging them to report the E.R.A. to the legislature for full, extensive debate and **ratification**:

Hon. James Clark
Chairperson, Senate Rules Committee
c/o State Capitol
Montgomery, Al. 36104

Hon. Tom Drake
Chairperson, House Rules Committee
c/o State Capitol
Montgomery, Al. 36104

Hon. Jere Beasley, Lt. Governor
c/o State Capitol
Montgomery, Al. 36104

The ALABAMIAN

"In the Heart of Alabama"

UNIVERSITY OF MONTEVALLO, Montevallo, Alabama

Published weekly by the Student Government Association of University of Montevallo except during examination periods and other conflicting times. The opinions expressed in editorials and columns reflect the views of the editor and his staff and are not necessarily the views of the University and its administrators.

Subscription Rate: \$3.00 per year.

Offices located in the Tower. Telephone 665-2521, Ext. 239.
Address all correspondence to The Alabamian, University of Montevallo, Montevallo, Alabama 35115.

Student Apathy Limited To 'Trivial' Issues

"Apathy, Apathy" sayeth the UM students . . . this was the theme of 1972-1973.

On the surface, the 72-73 student body seemed capable of nothing but apathy. Concerts, plays, and SGA elections were not enough to stimulate great student interest.

But all was not apathy! Take for example the energetic student who had a bomb threat fixation. Couple this conscientious young soul with the one who started the "sniper on Comer Hall" rumor, and you have a positive contribution to campus paranoia.

Then, too, consider the daring members of our peer group who "ripped off" campus art works. Surely, these art (or crime) buffs cannot be considered apathetic.

Add to the list of conscientious students the one who insisted on pulling fire alarms just to force Main Dorm residents into coming outside in the dead of night. This student is concerned about campus life after all (or at least the part which lives in Main Dormitory).

Although interest in the SGA was not tremendous, there were attempts by at least one student to relieve this situation. Unfortunately, this student never told anyone his name but asked that his friends simply call him "concerned."

When the lights went out (as they often did) some creative students felt the urge to "beautify" our campus with toilet paper. The artistic capabilities of these students were, unfortunately, brought to light of day.

Abolishment of apathy was not limited to the UM student body. Such actions as car towing and closing a cafeteria line showed that our friends in Palmer Hall were anxious to serve us.

Dr. Pate, UM Dept. Chairman, Retires After Nine-Year Stay

BY DAVID VEST

"I plan to stay busy, not only as a home economics curriculum consultant, but also in community and church activities."

These are the immediate plans of Dr. Rebecca Pate, retiring Home Economics Department Chairman. Dr. Pate's retirement will end a nine-year stay at Montevallo.

In addition to these interests, Dr. Pate would also like to return to foreign countries which she has visited in the past.

After her retirement, Dr. Pate will reside in Auburn, where she taught for several years before coming to Montevallo. She has also been a faculty member at Oklahoma State University.

Dr. Pate is a member of the American Home Economics Association as well as the Alabama Home Economics Association and the American Association of University Women. She will devote much of her time to these organizations after she leaves Montevallo.

In her nine years here, Dr. Pate has seen the Home Economics Department expand greatly. She feels that the completion of the Hill Home Management Laboratory and the complete renovation of Bloch Hall have been assets to the Home Economics program.

Also seen as significant by Dr. Pate is the new Master of Arts degree in Home Economics Education. She feels that this program gives a good basic liberal arts background to complement study in home economics.

Dr. Pate hopes that her work as curriculum consultant will keep her in touch with the latest innovations in the field of home economics. She foresees a need for future programs

Yes, it seems that apathy was not such a problem this year after all. It is true that trivial matters such as SGA elections and social events were ignored by the slothful monster of apathy. Really meaningful events, however, such as the painting, burning, tarring and feathering, and re-burning of Sigma rock generated unbelievable interest.

to "prepare students for multiple roles" as homemakers.

Among Dr. Pate's honors while at Montevallo is recognition by the Progressive Farmer as woman of the year. She is also past president of the Alabama Home Economics Association and a member of several honor societies.

Dr. Pate says that she has a "great deal of confidence" in Montevallo students. She has enjoyed her associations with students here and feels that most of them will have meaningful futures.

UM Conservancy Elects Officers

The Montevallo chapter of the Alabama Conservancy elected officers for the upcoming year at its May meeting.

Newly elected officials of the local group are Rick Cummings, chairman; Suzanne Lowery, vice-chairman; Diane Hafley, secretary; and Dr. Robert McGuire, treasurer.

Also discussed at the meeting were means of increasing membership and means of improving publicity. Dr. Eugene Sledge, this year's chairman, stated that two major priorities next year should be an extensive membership drive and more publicizing of Conservancy events, particularly in the Alabamian.

The selection of officers was preceded by a presentation of the methods used in an annual Alabama bird count. Slides were shown of the different species of birds involved.

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor:

I was going to write an article for this last issue on the changes that have taken place in Montevallo in the last four years, but due to lack of evidence there will not be one.

Jim Methvin

Teaching Jobs Will Be Limited For '73 Graduates

A new federal report paints a dim employment picture for teachers over the next few years. UM teacher-to-be graduates may find it difficult to secure a teaching position next year.

The Department of Health, Education, and Welfare has said that the United States will have a surplus of more than one million teachers within the next five years. According to the report released May 12, one potential teacher out of three will have to seek a job outside of education.

However, the HEW report went on to say that within fifteen years there will be another teacher shortage, and that the present surplus is temporary.

According to the new report, the total number of secondary pupils will increase, causing a new demand for teachers. The HEW report anticipates increased demands for teachers in the late 1980's.

The HEW report predicts what it calls "Ph.D. Glut." That is, more persons with doctorates than the education field can find jobs for.

The study estimates that there will be a gain of more than 300,000 Ph.D.'s in the labor force by 1980. The report went on to say that four or five times as many of them will have to seek employment in government and industry than in the 1960's.

Editorial Opinion

Watergate Deserves Attention

An article in the Sunday, May 20, **Birmingham News** stated that the local television stations were "being assailed" by irate soap opera fans. The reason for this outcry is because of the televising of the Senate Watergate hearings.

What has happened to this nation that it will put Kitty Davis (of "All My Children" fame) good health and sanity above being able to vote in an honest election? What can possibly be on our simple minds when it is more important to find out what will happen to Dianna's baby (on "General Hospital") than to see that justice is carried out in the biggest public outrage of our generation?

The **News** said some callers opposed televising the hearings because they were tired of hearing about Watergate.

We're sure this may be true and we will probably be tired of hearing about it before this thing is over . . . but: In a democracy it is our duty to keep one eye on the government. Democracy like love, must be watched closely and preciously cared for so that it does not turn into something we once knew and now cannot recognize.

If you just can't take it, turn the tube off, read a book, walk around the block and worry not. But remember Big Brother, unchecked, may be watching you.

The Alabamian

Final Meeting

Senate Discusses Radio Station; Lighting

In the last Senate meeting this year it was decided that investigative work would continue into getting a radio station on campus.

After a relatively unproductive year, the radio committee recommended that the Senate create another committee next year to be composed of two members appointed by the president of the Senate; two members appointed by the Faculty-SGA Committee; and two members appointed by the president of the university.

Hopefully, this committee will be able to quickly determine the feasibility and desirability of having a student radio station next year.

The Senate also passed two resolutions submitted by graduate senator, Bob England, concerning lighting the walkways between Bloch and Wills Hall and the library.

Mr. England and the Senate recommend the paving of the dirt paths in this section and recommended additional lighting. The Senate specified that lights of the same architectural style of King House would be most desirable.

In a third resolution by Sen. England, the Senate resolved that leaders in higher education in Alabama be sent a request to consider a plan of uniform course numeration.

The purpose of this proposal is to simplify transferring credits between schools.

In other action the Senate expressed appreciation to Bill Elliott for his "ability and hard work" as UM's first

student member of the Board of Trustees.

The Senate also expressed appreciation to the following retiring faculty members:

Dr. Rebecca Pate, Chairman Home Economics; Dr. Laura Wright, Chairman Speech Dept.; Dr. Lucille Griffith, Chairman Social Sciences; Dr. Eva Golsen, Professor of English; Mrs. Marie Ann Oesterling, Asst. Prof. of Busi-

ness Administration; Mrs. Betty Cobb, Asst. Prof. Home Economics Education; Mrs. Eva D. Houston, Registered Nurse, Infirmary.



"Till death do us part!" This was the cry of senior women 1973.

Senior Class Sets Aid For Foreign Pupils

Foreign students can now apply for the "1973 Senior Class Scholarship" by filing an application at the Student Financial Aid Office.

This scholarship was set up by the 1973 Senior Class to aid a foreign student in financial needs at school. The scholarship is based both on academic and financial need.

All applicants for the scholarship must meet the following requirements:

1. Must be in the United States on an alien student visa for the purpose of completing the baccalaureate degree at the University of Montevallo.
2. Must be taking a full-time academic course load.
3. Must have completed the last two semesters at Montevallo.
4. Must have maintained at least a 2.00 grade point average.
5. Must file an application in the Student Financial Aid Office presenting proof of financial need and academic eligibility.

In selecting the recipient, the Scholarship Committee will give primary consideration to financial need if all other criteria for eligibility have been met by the applicants.

Interested applicants should apply now in order to be considered for the scholarship.

INSIDE

Cartoonist Heine	Page 4
Dogwooders	Page 5
Poem	Page 6
Review of '72-'73	Page 2
Sam Ervin	Page 6
Teachers Retire	Page 2, 4

Letter Of Opinion

Brown Blasts Priorities In 'Ivory Towered World Of Academia'

Dear Dr. Johnson:

Have you ever been crucified? Not just wracked with pain from the torn flesh or the broken bones. Not oozing blood from a crown of thorns. But betrayed by friends. Betrayed. Tied to a cross, not of jagged wood, but of precious gold.

Even in the world which is so material minded, I never thought for a moment that people who were your friends would sacrifice anything for that cross of gold.

Naviete? Well, not really. I—as well as anyone—knew the world was cruel . . . that people smile to your face and raise their daggers at your back. But in the ivory-towered world of academia. NEVER. Perish the thought.

Perish the thought all right. Perish the thought that by hard work one gets ahead. Perish the thought that serving your fellow man counts for anything but a pat on the back and a "My, you've done a good job" from your chairman or the dean. Perish the thought that good teaching, time devoted to the students, hour upon hour of tutoring, assisting, counseling merit any consideration at all.

It's the gold that counts.

Most assuredly, a growing university such as Montevallo must spend large

sums of money—for museums, for guest rooms, for chains to save the grass, for kitchen units and administrative buildings. But is this, I ask you, what education really is.

It's the gold that counts.

Most assuredly, a growing university can hire an administrator after administrator which creates confusion and more confusion. But is this what education is really all about?

Funny thing—I always thought education meant students and teachers. Guess I am old fashioned, or something.

Teachers at the University of Montevallo are like old Southern slaves. They do the work, but they can't talk back to de master.

And if the plantation books indicate that some slaves should be sold, then they are let go. Their work is shifted to someone else because we all know that a teacher is just as qualified as any other teacher. There are no specialties in education which prohibit a medieval historian from teaching Latin American history. Maybe this line of reasoning is correct because the word "Latin" pertains both to medieval Europe and to Latin America.

It's the gold that counts.

The world is cruel. Yes, we know. But

what of ivory towers and promises? Do a good job and we'll make a place. What a melodious sales pitch when the school needs a teacher.

But when the time to fulfill the promise comes, the melodious tones have soured. "We cannot afford another teacher in your department."

No, we cannot afford another teacher. We can afford walnut paneling for offices, walls knocked out for TV sets, building materials used for officials' homes. But we cannot afford another teacher.

But you ask, "What about the students?"

Students, who are they? Aren't they the ones who pay the bills? No matter. They will always be here no matter what we do.

Dream on.

It is time someone woke up. It is time someone found that Montevallo's priorities are not a new administrative building or a Traffic Education program.

Soon it will be too late.

I for one pity the students. They are the losers. They are the ones who suffer when courses are deleted because teachers have been sacrificed on the cross of gold.

See Page 4

Dr. Eva Golson Retires Ends 46 Years Service

BY MIKE STONECYPHER

There are not many people on campus who remember the years when the English Department office was located in the basement of Bloch Hall, "too close to the strongly smelling biology labs."

Nor could many discuss intelligently the overriding student-administration conflict of the era over the issue of whether or not socks rather than hose could be worn to classes.

In fact, only one campus personality could possibly recall these facts: Dr. Eva Golson, who began her teaching career at Montevallo in 1927.

Now, forty-six years later, she is retiring, having served at the school all of those years except for the few she spent earning her doctorate at the University of Chicago.

Why would anyone spend such a long time at one campus?

Dr. Golson listed several reasons which have influenced this incredibly long term of service.

First, she praised the library, which she stated had one of the best possible undergraduate collections of books.

She also listed her deep appreciation for the beautiful campus and the great number of trees in particular.

Finally, the privilege of working with many outstanding scholars has been for her a continual delight.

Asked about plans for her retirement, Dr. Golson replied that she hoped to concentrate on doing many things which have been necessarily pushed aside during her busy teaching years.

Some of her projects include the refreshing of her knowledge of Latin grammar followed by a second, hopefully richer reading of Virgil's "Aeneid." Other scholarly activities planned include a translation of "Beowulf" and renewed exercises in Calculus.

Naturally, Dr. Golson is definitely planning to refine her gardening skills.

Additionally, she admits to a strong temptation to buy her first television in order to have the opportunity of enjoying the excellent NET programs.

One of her strongest desires is to benefit more fully from the many excellent concerts, plays and lectures available on campus.

Most importantly, somewhere among all of these activities she hopes that there will be time for some rest.

Dir. Of Placement, Oesterling, Leaves

BY SAM PATTERSON

June 3 will bring Commencement and the beginning of many new careers for Montevallo students. This June, however, will bring to an end the launching of many of these careers by University of Montevallo Director of Placement, Marie Ann Oesterling.

Mrs. Oesterling, Associate Professor of Business Administration, has been with the university since July, 1961. During this time she has had a profound effect on all who have come in contact with her.

As with any college instructor or counselor, one would be hard pressed to measure the success and influence of someone like Mrs. Oesterling.

As a seemingly perpetual student, this reporter can assure you that Mrs. Oesterling has a "sixth sense" when it comes to knowing when to pat a student on the head or render some attention to the other end.

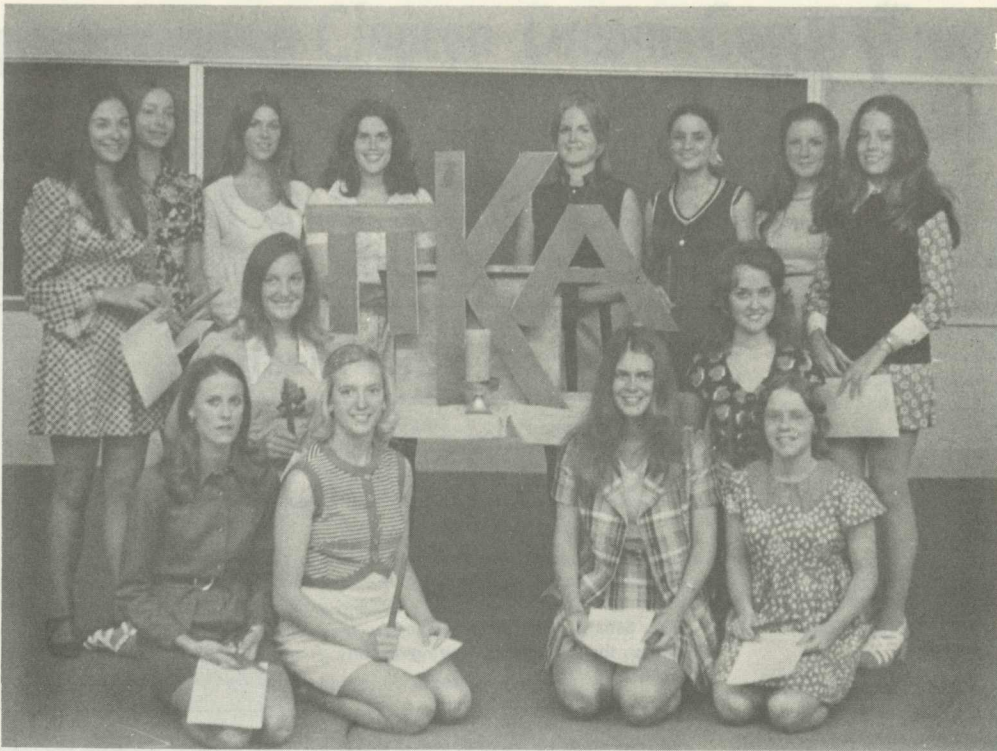
Whatever fills your busy days after retirement, Mrs. Marie Oesterling, know that Montevallo students will miss you.

Deri McLemore Prize Winner

Miss Deri McLemore, Montevallo freshman, has won a major prize in this year's Reed and Barton Competition.

Reed and Barton Silversmiths have just announced that Miss McLemore has been awarded one of the 100 "starter set" prizes for entry in the 1973 Silver Opinion Competition. Nearly 18,000 university students entered the contest.

Miss McLemore will receive \$85.00 in sterling, fine china and crystal. Her pattern selections were as follows: Red and Barton's "18th Century" sterling silver, Minton's "Henley" china, and Franciscan's "Ondine" crystal.



Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity announces their 1973 Pi Kettes, a "little sister" organization: First row, left to right—Camille Robinson, Polly Wooten, Judy England, Lyn Stritkus; second row—Debbie Rentz, Becky Parker; third row—Mary

Margaret Simonetti, Karen Faight, Debbie McCloud, Sheryl Rominger, Teresa Smith, Diana Durham, Pam Wooten, and Pam Keith.

UM Art Major

Heine Publishes 'Maya' In Nine Newspapers

Most art students at the University of Montevallo hope for recognition after graduation—maybe even years after the degree.

But John Heine, a junior art major from Birmingham already knows what success is. Heine has recently signed a five-year contract with Publisher's-Hall Syndicate, a world-wide publishing company, for his cartoon "Maya."

At the present time, Heine's cartoon "Maya" appears in nine newspapers across the nation including the Birmingham News and papers in Portland, Oregon, Dallas, and Philadelphia.

Yet Heine very modestly does not consider his recent "break" a success story. He is very quick to tell anyone listening: "Just because I get my cartoons in a couple of newspapers—well," he stammers, "it's not a success story—it's just part of life."

This is not the first time John has had cartoons published. Several cartoons of his appeared in the Southern Courier (a small newspaper published by a Black group), three years ago. He received his job through Butch Booth, art director for the Birmingham News.

John has deep convictions about "Maya." "Maya means illusion. The whole concept of 'Maya' is based on illusion. I don't have a message—I am just the tool. I think everyone has a gift that God gave them. This is my gift."

At the same time, Heine feels that "Maya" is not a cartoon. His interpretation of "Maya" is very "spiritual."

Heine has confidence in "Maya." He said that most of the time ideas for this just come to him like an image. He pictures the image and draws the vision he has.

"Maya," however, is starting slow. "Editors are wary to use 'Maya' because it is so different," he explains. He seems to think that at the present "Maya" is just being used for filler material, but he is quick to add, "I have a lot of confidence in Publisher's-Hall Syndicate."

Heine found Publisher's-Hall Syndicate quite by chance. He had been sending his cartoons to various magazines and cartoonists but without much success.

"Peter Max had just started his strip 'Meditations.' Since 'Maya' was kind of like his strip, I sent some of my stuff to him. Believe it or not, Peter Max sent it on to Publisher's-Hall Syndicate who distributes his work." And Publisher's Hall did accept.

Heine explained his contract by saying, "'Maya' must make a certain amount each month, and if it doesn't, Publisher's-Hall can cancel."

What is the response to "Maya"? Heine very confidently said, "Certain individuals are ready for 'Maya,' but society as a whole is not. The Western hemisphere as a whole is too rational."

John's plans for the future are very uncertain.

"I might be back next year just to take painting and ceramics, but you never know what happens. When school starts next year, I could be anywhere — California or the Grand Canyon."

To Heine, money is not important. "All I want is a roof over my head, food, and a good stereo." At the present time he has a roof over his head, food and a good stereo, although the stereo is borrowed.

If "Maya" does catch on, John

will probably be able to buy himself a good stereo, perhaps two. But he will not say how much money he is making; he does not want this fact to become a "public record." "After all, I'm just getting started," he concluded.

To his fellow art students, John Heine is already a success!

Dr. Jackson, Bill Lea Attend Russian Studies

Dr. Shirley F. Jackson, associate professor of history, and William Lea, Montevallo student, both attended the third meeting of the Council of the Alabama Consortium of East-European and Russian Studies held May 4 at UAB.

A grant was approved on behalf of the Consortium from the National Endowment for the Humanities. The request of approximately \$600,000, spread over a five-year period, was accepted with the proviso that the budget be proportionately increased for the four newly admitted universities.

Montevallo is one of the new members of the Consortium.

The major aim of the Consortium is to advance East-European and Russian studies through cooperation among the universities in the State of Alabama.

BROWN BLASTS PRIORITIES

Continued From Page 3

Their cross is painful, but they can endure.

Still the pain that will kill is the thought of what will happen to their students—because they care about their students.

They will live, but the students will die because a university is dying.

Long live the administration. To hell with the students—and the teachers. Education is museums, guest rooms, kitchen units, and administrators. The teachers and the students are only necessary evils which are not really necessary.

In only a year at Montevallo I have learned all too painfully that the teachers who care, the teachers who devote their lives to their students and their teaching are the ones who are always the most expendable.

It is a shame that progress at Montevallo is spelled—STAGNANT.

I am leaving Montevallo this year to return to an institution where the students and teachers are the important thing. Hopefully someone here too will realize that the students and teachers come first—or your school dies.

John M. Brown

HAPPY VACATION, UM!

Sears

Authorized Catalog Sales

Hal Sawyer

Main Street

Phone 665-2586

Best of Luck, Seniors!

Stone Jewelry

QUALITY GIFTS

FOR

EVERY OCCASION

Downtown Montevallo

BEST OF LUCK, SENIORS (and underclassmen too!)

Graduation Memory Books, \$2.25-\$4.00

Many Gift Books For Graduation

Free UM Decals With Any Purchase

Falcon Book Store

Main Street, Montevallo



THE FLYING YANG BROTHERS—China's most dynamic high wire group. Soon to be appearing at the U. of M. (More commonly known as Don, Mark, Doug, and Tom.)

Dogwood-Goodtime Musicians

BY DILCY WINDHAM AND VICKI HAMMON

In All My Life

"The day grows short
My time grows near
My winter begins to pass
In all my life of the
Things I've done
I hope only love will last."

Don Tinsley

... and we are armed with tape recorders, notebooks, pens, cameras, and various other paraphernalia for our interview with the Dogwooders.

It is turning summer at the house. Doug is sitting off in a corner strumming on his gee-tar; Mark is pacing the floor; Don is making some vague elaborate-sounding arrangements on the phone; and Tom is giving his undivided attention to our interview:

"My favorite color is blue, my favorite group is Poco, I love Salty Dogs and blonde hair, and Madame Sophie is my personal fortune teller. Oh, that's not exactly what you had in mind, huh?"

"Well, then, let's see. I suppose we should begin at the beginning. Doug discovered me one night right here at Montevallo. We met Mark when we were all living in the dorm in '69. You see, I'd been playing with Tom Fox and the Hunters, and after we broke up I joined up with ... ah, hell, who cares about the past? What's important is right now. We're working toward getting out a record."

Mark stops pacing.

"Actually an album is the most important thing right now," he says.

Tom resumes, "Not really. We just want an album or a single, successful or unsuccessful."

Don is off the phone by now and has joined the discussion: "Well, in either case we've got to get a record out and keep the music good."

Good?

"You know. Uncompromised."

There is a general nodding of heads in agreement.

And how would you describe yourselves as a band?

"Oh, I guess we play goodtime music—kinda cornbread and chittlins Southern music. At least that's the way I'd like it to be."

Doug, who never actually stops strumming the guitar, is beginning to show interest as the conversation moves around to performance. He strums and talks at the same time, "Lately we've been perfecting an acoustic set, and by adding the electric instruments we gradually work up to a harder sound. It's the variety that's good, you know. But even better is that it's all our sound, pure Dogwood."

Presently, with fingers crossed, Doug is anticipating success for the new single, "Save the Sunlight." He wrote the song and was fortunate enough to have it recorded by Dennis Yost and the Classics IV. "And with its promotion going on now on the west coast, we should soon be hearing from it."

Doug again, "Would you ever imagine that Tom was playing slide when he was eight years old—a child prodigy. And Don was an Eagle Scout by the time he was 16."

More laughter.

What about Mark?

"Oh, Mark's dead. We have this guy who looks exactly like him playing bass for us now!"

Live.

The mood of the conversation becomes serious again as the topic of future studio work arises. They plan to go for a recording session at the studio in Atlanta sometime before the end of this month. The main objective?

Tom replies, "We're going to cut everything we've got and pick a single from that. The tapes are supposedly going to be heard at Capricorn Studios in Atlanta. Also, through some connections we have with the Eagles, we're sending some tapes to John Boylan who produced Linda Ronstadt's albums. Hopefully something will come through on that."

And if things work out for you, will you be leaving?

A momentary silence.

Finally Doug breaks the quiet, "Well, we'll be leaving this place. I mean, the country is a good place to be writing songs, but then so are a lot of other places. We'll probably turn this house into a home for the unemployed ..."

"... or a home for unwed mothers or something," adds Mark.

And what does the future hold for the band?

In Don's eyes is a faraway look as he answers, "Who knows." Mark and Doug agree.

Tom winks, "Madame Sophie says the future looks good."

Clopton Dream Comes True With 'New Horizon' Opening

BY RENEE BOSTANY
Staff Reporter

native to Africa and Asia within a year.

It's been a dream for a long time and now it's going to happen. It's a dream that belongs to Walter Clopton, a senior here at UM, and he's going to call it "New Horizon."

"New Horizon" will be an open-air zoological park or game reserve located on a 600-acre tract of land in Baldwin County near Gulf Shores, Alabama.

The reason? It's something he's wanted to do all his life. He's always enjoyed working with animals. One interesting aspect is that people will tour the reserve in a caged-in flat-bed trailer rather than the animals being in cages.

"Animals need to run free in a natural habitat," says Walter.

One year ago, he began working on it—writing to people and societies to ask about the feasibility of the idea. Then he went looking for land.

He picked the area in South Alabama because of the climate and the growing tourist area.

A corporation called the Southeastern Zoological Society is being formed to help finance the project. This area will include South Alabama, North Florida, West Georgia, and East Mississippi. It will be a non-profit organization.

Money made from the society will be supplemented by the money taken in at the gate and re-introduced back into the area for conservation efforts.

Animals on the reserve will be domestic American animals such as bear, elk, deer, moose, buffalo, wild boar, etc. Walter hopes to have animals

There are plans for a two-acre enclosed free-flight aviary and plans are also being worked out with the Marine Biology school on Dauphin Island for a salt water aquarium. There will be a special display area for small animals and reptiles.

Many of the animals have been donated already and permission has been granted by Gulf States Paper and International Paper Companies to trap on their land.

Charles Kelly, head of the Wildlife Division for the State of Alabama, has promised help in getting animals.

Working with Walter will be two other UM students, Tony Whaley and Bob Fussell, and two former students, Stan Powell and A. R. Shipp III. Fussell is a former assistant dietitian from Bush Gardens in Houston.

Among others, Walter has received support from Bert Nettles, state legislator from Mobile, Sage Lyons, Speaker of the House, Louis Headley, state representative from Chilton County, and Dick Owens, senator from Baldwin County.

Walter hopes to begin operations by the middle of June. The park will be open seven days a week, eleven months a year. Admission at the gate will be adults \$2.00 and \$1.50 for children.

TEACHERS WANTED

Entire West, Mid-West, South

Southwest Teachers Agency

1303 Central Ave. N.E.
Albuquerque, New Mexico
87106

"OUR 27th YEAR"

Bonded, Licensed and
Member: N.A.T.A.



JOLLY CHOLLY

WE APPRECIATE YOUR BUSINESS

Phone: 665-1114

THE FUN PLACE TO EAT

Rochester's Dept. Store

Montevallo

To all of our friends:

We want to take time out to thank you for all the business you have given us this past year.

To the graduating class it has been our privilege to serve you, and we want to wish you the best of luck. Any time that we may be of service to you in the future please call on us.

To the students returning next year we are looking forward to serving you again in the fall.

Once again thanks for your business, and please call on us if we can be of assistance.

Sincerely,

Rochester's Dept. Store

Montevallo

For '73-'74 Concert And Lecture Series

School Attempts Booking Of Ervin

BY RON CARLEE
Staff Reporter

Sen. Sam Ervin, star of the new daytime drama — As The Mandate Crumbles—may be a guest speaker at UM next year. The SGA and the Concert and Lecture Series are now making a strong effort to book the head of the Senate select committee on Watergate.

According to Dr. John Stewart, chairperson of the Concert and Lecture Committee, a definite date cannot be set until September, after the senator has set his fall Congressional schedule. However, Dr. Stewart said that every effort possible is being made to get the North Carolina Democrat.

UM Professor Wins 3rd Prize National Contest

Mr. William Cobb, assistant professor of English, has claimed third place in the nationwide Hackney Literary Awards Contest.

The cash prize was awarded to Mr. Cobb on March 17 in Birmingham. The ceremony was held in conjunction with the 1973 Birmingham Festival of Arts.

Mr. Cobb's winning entry was a short story entitled "Walk The Fertile Fields of My Mind." After winning third prize in the Hackney competition, he was asked to read his work at a special author's luncheon.

The Hackney Award is the second literary honor to come Mr. Cobb's way. His short story, *Stone Soldier*, won first place in a *Story* magazine contest in 1964.

Stone Soldier, which has been anthologized in many college textbooks, is available in Montevallo's Carmichael Library.

Mr. Cobb's latest prize-winning effort has been printed in *Inlet*, a literary publication of Virginia Wesleyan College.

Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield said that he chose the 76 year old Democrat to head the Senate's televised hearings into the Watergate break-in, conspiracy, and cover-up because "Sam is the only man we could have picked from either side who would have the respect of the Senate as a whole."

If UM is able to get the man who has been called the "last of the founding fathers," it would be after the completion of the Senate's investigation into Watergate. Indeed, it would be a rare and honorable occasion for Montevallo to hear the man most knowledgeable on what is proving to be one of the worst political fiascos in the history of America.

Venereal Disease Rampant; At Epidemic Proportions

Epidemics sweep the country every year. Many times the prevalent disease is measles, mumps, or a form of influenza. However, the current epidemic threatening the United States is venereal disease.

The rise in VD in the past ten years has been phenomenal.

Although syphilis, the most commonly known venereal disease, has been rampaging, it is gonorrhea that has spread so fast that health authorities are baffled.

A current report estimates that two million (2,000,000) people in the United States have infectious gonorrhea.

Many people have attributed the increase to a freer morality in our society. More likely, however, the increase is due to ignorance of the symptoms of venereal disease.

It is time the taboo was lifted from this subject and more information be readily available.

In syphilis, a sore—called chancre—usually appears 10 to 90 days after contact. The sore on the sex organs disappears, but the disease does not. Other signs of syphilis include a rash on any part of the body; bald spots where patches of hair fell out; fever; a sore throat or other related symptoms.

SYPHILIS IS A KILLER. It may cause crippling, insanity, and paralysis as well as death. Untreated syphilis can be passed from a mother to her infant.

These facts speak well for concern in prevention of syphilis.

The symptoms of gonorrhea are not as easy to detect.

Males usually experience painful urination accompanied by a profuse urethral discharge approximately three to five days after contact.

Females may have no visible signs or may experience only a slight vaginal discharge.

Sometimes equated with the "common cold," gonorrhea is much more dangerous than a simple infection.

A woman may cause blindness in her new born child if she is infected with gonorrhea. This disease may cause arthritis, blindness, heart disease or induce sterility in males or females.

Syphilis can be detected by a simple blood test. Gonorrhea can not be. A smear from the infected area must be examined to diagnose gonorrhea.

Venereal diseases are now threatening to infect much of the population. Every person has the same responsibility to check this epidemic.

If you would like more information on the symptoms, cures, and test for venereal diseases, contact the Jefferson County Department of Public Health, Birmingham. Phone 324-9571 and ask for health education. You do not have to give your name to receive information.

GRADUATION

BY CHARLOTTE ROSE

The Sun fell upon my face this morning, its rays more brilliant today than yesterday

I arose, and climbing from my bed stared straight-ahead into a mirror
My reflection said:
"It's only me again."
Walking tall I swept a brush through my netted hair.

For four years, over one-thousand days, I had felt the same sun rays, saw the same no-name face, waited patiently for, prayer piously for, this day.

For over one-thousand days I had walked to the library, and uncovered facts unknown to my cerebrum,

I had stood in a supper line while my stomach growled in hunger,

I had seen people rise in success
I had seen people fall in despair

I had spent innumerable nights inhaling sleep-killing coffee
I had toiled in research for countless term papers

I had typed till my fingers were numb.
I had cried for an old friend

I had found a new friend.
I had watched a teacher enlighten, and enchant a classroom of eager minds,
I had watched a teacher deny the same eager minds.

I had gazed at blue skies, and laid in green grass,
I had sulked in gray skies, and was disheartened at bare limbs.

I have cried in laughter,
I have cried in sadness.

I have looked in the eyes of people,
I have found a part of myself.

Now four years, over one-thousand days, later,
I can say,
"It's only me again."

Shop

THE HANDI-MART
FOR

EVENING SNACKS, ETC.
FULL LINE OF
GROCERIES AND MEATS

Open from 8:00 a.m. till
9:00 p.m. Monday-Saturday.
9:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m. Sunday.

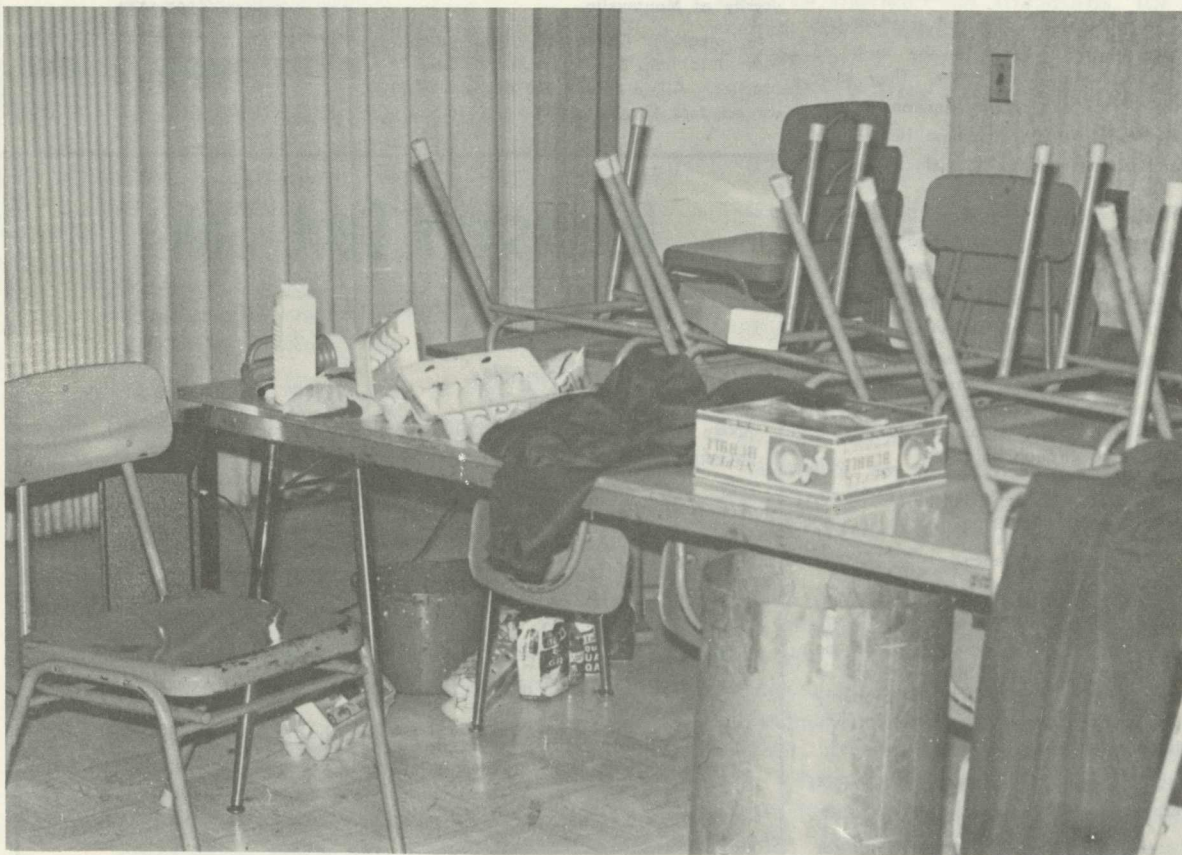
Have a Nice Summer!



Congratulations, Seniors

The
Elizabeth Shop

Montevallo



The Alabamian staff searched through their files for a picture that was representative of 1973. This picture was chosen and the following captions were suggested: a) The Party's Over; b) Cheryl Blackerby is a pig; c) Let's take

a break and go to the SUB. Neither was chosen due to an unanimous dispute among the staff as they went to the SUB.

There's no place like
Leach Pontiac-GMC
for the best deal
on a '73 Pontiac!



Leach Pontiac-GMC,
Inc.

43 South Main

MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA

665-1255

UNIVERSITY of MONTEVALLO

SPECIAL EDITION

UNIVERSITY OF MONTEVALLO Vol 51

MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA

FACTS ABOUT UM

- Co-Educational
- State Supported
- Over 60 different areas of studies
- Beautiful 500-acre campus
- Air conditioned class-rooms
- Private phones in each dorm room
- One of the friendliest campuses in the south
- 9-hole golf course
- Heated swimming pool
- Located in Metro-Birmingham
- One of least expensive 4-year universities in U.S.
- 2300 undergraduates
- 19-1 teacher pupil ratio
- Over 50% of faculty have doctorate degrees
- No lab fees
- No activity fees
- Four colleges to choose from:
 - (1) College of Business
 - (2) College of Arts and Sciences
 - (3) College of Education
 - (4) College of Fine Arts
- CAMPUS TOURS EVERY SATURDAY—10:00 a.m.

UM costs among lowest in nation

The instructional program at University of Montevallo has frequently been described as one of the superior programs in the Southeast. It has also been described as one of the least expensive programs, in terms of dollars and cents.

One parent has been quoted as saying: "It would be difficult to keep my son at home for less money."

Total cost for one semester at University of Montevallo is \$554.00 to \$614.00. These figures include a room in one of the residence halls, three meals per day, 7 days a week, admission to all ball games, sales tax on meals. These amounts are for residents of the state of Alabama and are for an entire semester. No special fees are charged except for private music lessons.

Item	Amount per Semester
Room, board, medical charges	\$365.00
Sales tax on Board	9.00
University Fee	180.00
	\$554.00

The University of Montevallo is an equal educational opportunities university and will accept students regardless of race, color or national origin.

There are no additional laboratory, activity, student newspaper, student yearbook, or special fees charged.

Semester charges are payable in advance on the first day of each semester. Arrangements may be made prior to registration for installment payments.



UM Traffic Education Center includes motorcycle training as part of its environmental safety program.

Saturday Tours Attract Hundreds of Visitors

"LOOK-SEE-ASK-TELL" is the straightforward, four-part philosophy undergirding a highly successful venture in communication at the University of Montevallo.

The venture is the University's regular Saturday morning campus tour program. High among its objectives is to establish direct communication between university officials and prospective students, their parents and other campus visitors, and to give them a first-hand view of the U.M. campus, long established as one of the South's top beauty spots.

Tours originate in Palmer Hall at the Office of Admissions and Records each Saturday at 10:00 a.m. Informal in its format, the weekly tour is designed to show the University of Montevallo as it really is rather than the "circus" atmosphere of a once-or twice-a-year special event for campus visitors.

The tour's first stage after assembly in Palmer Hall is a short cross-campus trip to the SUB, for coffee, soft drinks, and an informal "rap" session with the DIRECTOR AND ASSISTANT DIRECTOR OF ADMISSIONS.

From here the tour resumes, with visitors taking in everything the 500-acre U.M. campus has to offer as a sight-seeing attraction. This includes not only buildings and other sites on the main campus, but visits to the U.M. golf course, the beautiful lake and picnic area, and other outstanding recreational facilities within the university bounds.

The tour usually ends around noon, providing visitors with an opportunity to enjoy a typical lunch-con in the University cafeteria if they wish.



Freshman Admission

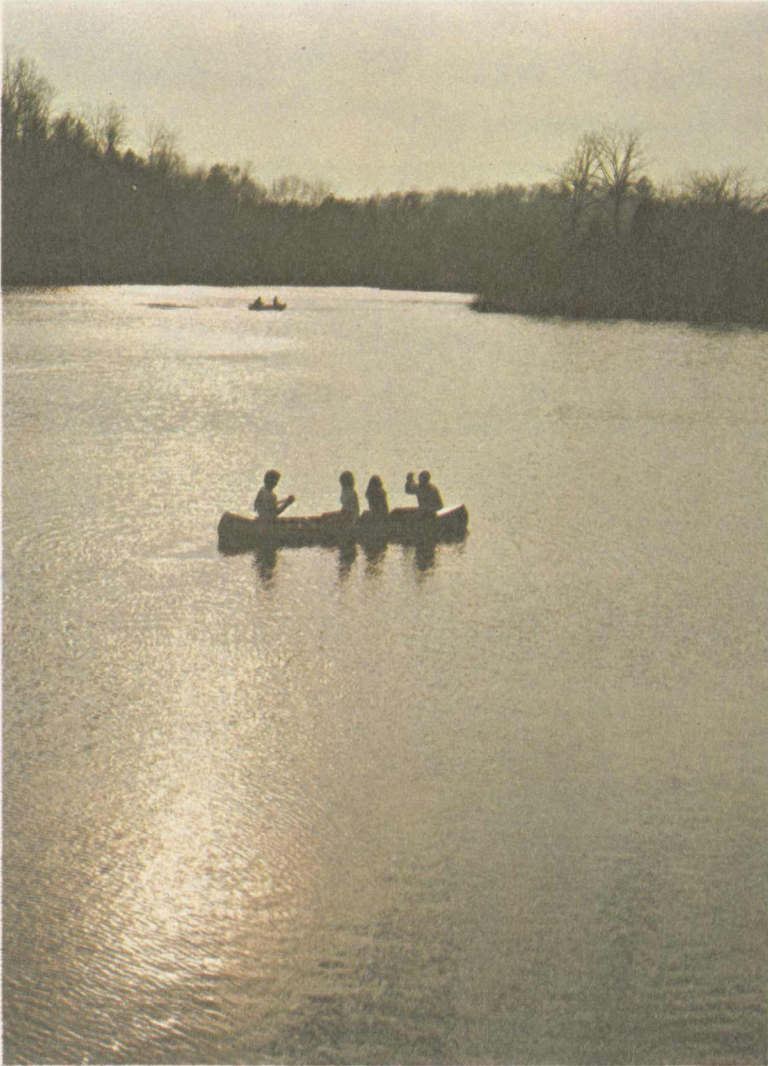
Prospective candidates for admission to a freshman class should obtain an application packet from the Office of the Director of Admissions and Records. This packet contains the application for admission, an instruction sheet on the application procedure, and information on University housing.

The following documents are required for Admission:

1. The application for admission.
2. The official report of the American College Test (ACT) from the headquarter's office at Iowa City, Iowa. Only this complete official report can be accepted, since it contains extensive and pertinent information beyond the mere listing of test scores which might be posted on a high school record or on the ACT report sent to the student.
3. Have your high school guidance counselor or registrar send a copy of your high school transcript to the Office of Admissions and Records.

Applications for admission to the freshman class should be received as soon as possible after September 15 of the applicant's senior year. While the University of Montevallo has data processing equipment including a computer, we take pride in the fact that each applicant is handled on an individual basis and is not machine programmed.

The Admission Office personnel welcomes the opportunity of talking with prospective students regarding their admission to the University of Montevallo. We invite any principal or guidance counselor in the state to feel free to call the Admission Office collect should they have questions regarding admission procedures or programs of study at the University of Montevallo.



INSTANT SOPHOMORES—See page 3

Dr. Johnson welcomes new UM students

Welcome to New Students:

On behalf of the University of Montevallo, it becomes my privilege to extend a word of welcome to all prospective students. We are pleased that you are considering Montevallo.

It is the purpose of the University to make available to each student a well-rounded education that will help him to be an effective member of society in the future. The institution attempts to maintain high standards of scholarship but at the same time to give each individual an opportunity to succeed.

Located in the center of the state, the University of Montevallo has one of the most beautiful campuses that one can find anywhere. Friendly spirit that exists on the part of the students and faculty alike creates an atmosphere in which a person can enjoy his work.

The administration and faculty are continually searching for ways to improve the programs at the University of Montevallo and we invite student participation in making decisions which has always been done in a friendly cooperative manner and we hope this fine relationship will continue in the future.

As president, I wish for each new student success in his work and invite all of you to call upon the president's office when you need help.

Sincerely,
Kermit A. Johnson
President



DR. KERMIT A. JOHNSON



KING HOUSE

The University of Montevallo is the site of one of the state's top historical attractions . . . King House, built in 1823 and presently among Alabama's earliest masonry structures still standing.

Recently restored to its original appearance, King House is cited by

the Alabama Historical Commission as architecturally significant. It is unique for its crispness of design, and because its Federal Style was most unusual for this part of the country in the early 1800's.

King House is listed in the National Register of Historical Places .

It was built by Edmund King, one

of the region's first white settlers, and is located near the very center of the University's main campus.

Now that restoration project is complete, King House is open to the public, and incoming students and their parents are especially invited to visit and tour the historical landmark.



University of Montevallo Beauties.

YOU are the most important person at Montevallo

Transfer Enrollment Up 300%

The University of Montevallo has experienced fantastic growth in transfer enrollment in recent years. We like to believe that a great part of our growth is a result of the personal attention that we try to give each transfer student. We are happy to evaluate transcripts at the student's request and will also arrange a personal interview if the student needs additional information.

It is the philosophy of the Office of Admissions and Records that the transfer student should receive the best possible advisement before planning his schedule of study.

Students wishing to transfer to the University of Montevallo should comply with the following:

1. Secure an application for admission from the Director of Admissions and Records. Return your application completely filled out and accompanied by a \$20.00 deposit.
2. Send one (1) official transcript from each junior and/or senior college previously attended.
3. Have a minimum of an overall C average on all work attempted.
4. Students transferring from Junior Colleges may transfer a maximum of 65 semester (98 quarter) hours.
5. All credits must be on file and approved before the student is officially admitted.
6. A student who is on scholastic or any other type of probation, or who has been dropped from another institution cannot be admitted.

The University of Montevallo will grant credit hours but no quality points for courses in which a "D" grade was made.

Many services helpful to U.M. students

Accompanying its academic program, University of Montevallo provides a number of services to help each student become a well-rounded person and to assist in realizing a maximum benefit from college.

An active program of vocational testing and counseling serves many students. This program is supervised by a Vocational Guidance Committee of the faculty and administration.

The Placement Bureau serves, without charge, students and former students of the university who wish to be placed in teaching or non-teaching positions, business and industry. This service is not confined to graduates, but is open to all students and former students.

As friendly advisors the Deans offer counsel on a variety of matters: educational, social, financial, housing, activities, conduct and personal.

Peterson Hall, the campus infirmary with thirty-six beds, is maintained exclusively for the care of students in all medical cases. Three nurses have charge of this service.

University students enjoy the benefits of a modern cafeteria operated by a nationally known food services firm. The cafeteria is staffed by experts in institutional food preparation who employ science and art in the preparation and serving of meals to all university personnel.

Students always receive a warm welcome in Montevallo's churches. Several churches have student centers or maintain student programs with clergymen assigned because of their interest in young people and their lives. Many students actively participate in the various church choirs or enjoy religious and sacred music in the various university music groups.

University of Montevallo Trains Youth for Future

The purpose of the University of Montevallo is to make available to each student a well-rounded education that will help him to be an effective member of society in the future. Large enough to offer an abundance of opportunities, it is yet small enough to meet the needs of the individual. The exciting campus has brick streets, beautiful trees, modern facilities, an outstanding faculty, an excellent academic atmosphere and a history of successful graduates.

The University of Montevallo is divided into four colleges: the college of Education, the College of Business,

the College of Arts and Science, and the College of Fine Arts. There are more than 60 majors and minors offered, including one of the state's finer programs in social work, undergraduate and graduate guidance and counseling, the only comprehensive speech and hearing clinic on a college campus in Alabama and the largest and finest environmental safety range in the south.

Recreation facilities include a private golf course, (50¢ to students); 28-acre lake for canoeing, fishing and picnicking; bowling alley and billiard room located in the Student Center;

an indoor-outdoor heated swimming pool; lighted tennis courts; golf driving range.

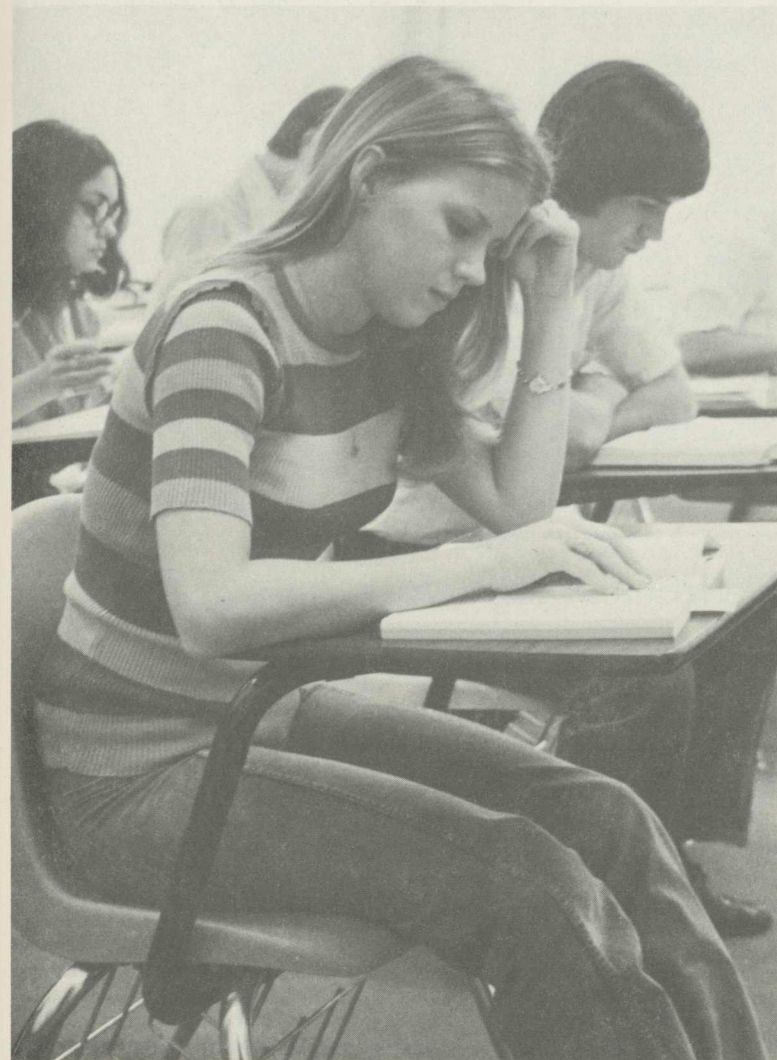
Combined with all of the above, the school is also one of the least expensive universities in Alabama (including room, board, medical charges, annual, admission to ball games, concert-lecture series, no lab fees; the average student spends approximately \$1,075 per year, plus books and spending money.)

Montevallo invites interested students and parents to visit the University of Montevallo for a campus tour any Saturday at 10:00 a.m.



Children's Theater Production.

Air-conditioned dorms, classrooms



Campus living safe, comfortable

Located in Montevallo, only two miles from the exact center of the state, University of Montevallo's 500-acre campus is ideal in its central location, scenic beauty and recreational facilities.

Eight residence halls are conveniently located within easy walking distance from all campus buildings, classrooms and laboratories. Residence halls contain recreation and study rooms and other facilities for wholesome living.

University of Montevallo's students find campus life geared to their own interests. Democracy among students is apparent in everyday relationships in residence halls, classrooms, laboratories and athletic areas. Guided by the interest and advice of deans and counselors, students govern themselves.

Montevallo has been described as an ideal college town, combining natural beauty and a friendly spirit. The town's homes, churches, stores and recreational facilities are easily accessible.

Phones In Every Dorm Room

Private phones are available in every dorm room. Your contract would be with South Central Bell, just as if you had a private phone in your room at home.



FULLER HALL . . . Named for a former chairman of the university's board of trustees, Nelson O. Fuller Hall contains several recreation rooms, lobbies and rooms for 202 students. This aerial view shows the front entrance of Fuller Hall with several other residence halls in the background.

STUDENT #422-28-7321 COME TO THE UNIVERSITY OF MONTEVALLO AND GET YOUR NAME BACK.

★ Instant Sophomore ★

There were 57 brainy entering freshman at the University of Montevallo in 1973-1974 who saved their parents and taxpayers more than \$65,000 while disapproving the notion that the younger generation has gone to the dogs. These young people proved that they learned enough in high school to pass certain university courses without having to pay tuition and attend classes. More than 1,070 courses were exempted with credit during the past year with 16 freshman receiving a full year's exempted credit and becoming INSTANT SOPHOMORES.

Young people entering the University of Montevallo may elect to be examined to determine their depths of knowledge in several different fields including—English, Physical Science, Biological Science, Mathematics, Fine Arts, Literature, History, and Social Science. Those who turn in outstanding performances receive credit for

courses without having to enroll in them, and this credit can be applied toward the number of hours required for graduation.

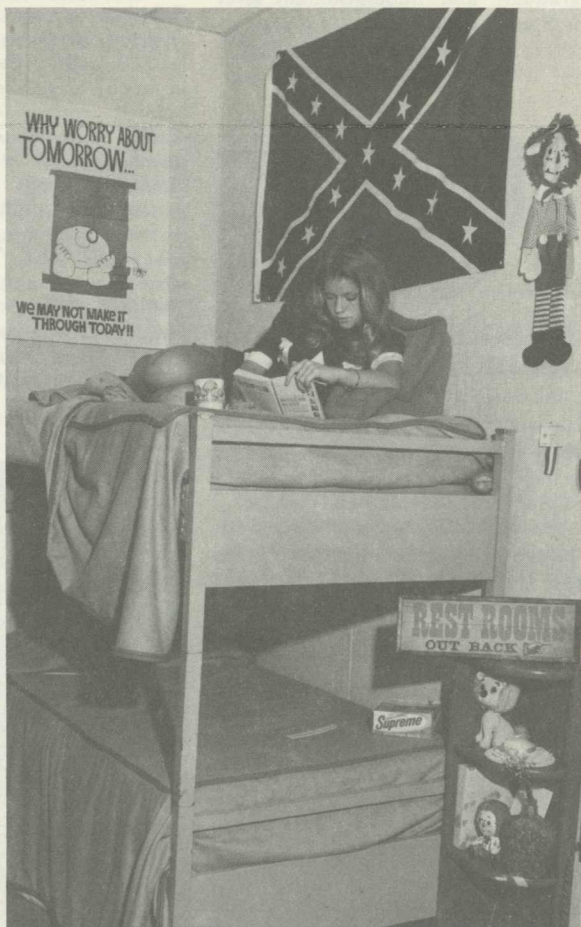
Exempting a course with credit means a substantial savings for the parents because it enables the student to qualify for graduation sooner. This means his parents won't have to pay the costs of room, meals, clothing, tuition, books, etc., for the courses exempted.

Altogether, enough courses were exempted by students this past year to save parents more than \$16,000 in tuition alone. The savings to taxpayers were more than \$50,000 since state appropriations for educating university students are more than the amount received in tuition.

The University of Montevallo feels this is pretty solid evidence that high schools are doing a good job of teaching.



Exam time at UM.



Orientation, pleasant, helpful introduction to college life

A vital program is now offered the student who chooses University of Montevallo for his higher education—freshman orientation. This program is designed to meet and answer the needs and questions of new students. How? Through a personal introduction to university life.

University of Montevallo offers several orientation sessions prior to the opening of each new semester. From these the student may choose the time most convenient for him to attend. These are three-day sessions during which the students are housed in dormitories. No special fee is charged for orientation; the student's application deposit is used for this purpose. The entire orientation program is under the direction of a guidance counselor whose primary responsibility is the new university student. During orientation the following fields are covered:

Physical Facilities

Through a guided campus tour, the student is familiarized with the location of facilities and agencies on the campus and is introduced to university staff members who may be of assistance to him.

Counseling

Trained counselors and faculty personnel talk with the student, answer questions and advise him in the selection of courses, choice of university major and minor, social expectations and university opportunities and responsibilities.

Student Activities

A student forum and coke party provide the new student a personal introduction to campus organizations and student leaders.

Parental Information

A special meeting for parents is held at the opening of each orientation session. They may meet for a question and answer period with representatives from many offices, among them the Deans of the University, Treasurer, Admissions and Records, Dean of Men, Dean of Women, and Financial Aids.

Registration

One of the most important functions of the orientation is the complete registration of students for their classes. This results in a wider choice of classes available and ease in scheduling with personal attention from faculty members.

A special "extra" of freshman orientation is the informal barbecue given for freshmen and their parents at Flowerhill, home of the President of the University of Montevallo.



Each student receives individual attention, and is allowed to work at his own pace in labs.

There's a unique program des

Areas of Study

Accounting	Marine Biology
Anthropology	Marine Science
Art	Mass Communications
Biology	Mathematics
Business Administration	Medical Technology
Business Education	Music Education
Chemistry	Music Performance & Composition
Child Development	Nursing
Clothing	Office Administration
Counseling & Guidance	Philosophy
Drama	Physics
Economics	Physical Education
Elementary Education	Political Science
Engineering (Basic)	Pre-Dentistry
English	Pre-Medicine
Environmental Safety	Pre-Law
Finance, Insurance and Real Estate	Psychology
Fine Arts	Public Health
Foods & Nutrition	Radio-Television
Foreign Languages	Religion
French	ROTC (Air Force)
General Science	School Administration
Geography	Secondary Education
Geology	(with majors in almost all areas)
German	Secretarial Administration
History	Social Science
Home Economics (Institutional)	Social Work
Home Economics (Retail)	Sociology
Home Economics (Vocational)	Spanish
Humanities	Speech
Human Services	Speech Education
International Relations	Speech Pathology
Latin	Theatre
Liberal Arts	Transportation and Public Utilities
Management	
Marketing	

COLLEGE OF FINE ARTS

The University of Montevallo now offers programs under a newly created College of Fine Arts. Presently, the new college consists of the Departments of Art, Speech and Music.

The degrees offered in the new college include a B.A., B.M., and B.M.E. in Music, and a B.A. and B.F.A. in both Art and Speech.

The Bachelor of Arts degrees are designed for those students interested in a teaching career. The Bachelor of Fine Arts in Art and Speech permit students concerned with performing as a fine artist to take more courses in their field of specialization.

In Music, the Bachelor of Music Education is for those who want to specialize in Music Education whereas the Bachelor of Music is primarily focused for those students aiming for a career as a professional musician.



Counseling sessions are available to all students.

SPEECH AND HEARING ACQUIRES MOBILE UNIT

A mobile unit was recently acquired by the Speech and Hearing Clinic. With this mobile unit, personnel from the Speech and Hearing Center will visit the Well Baby Clinics of the Department of Public Health in Shelby and Chilton Counties.

Students at the University of Montevallo have an opportunity to work with Speech and Hearing personnel not only in the mobile unit clinic, but also the residence clinic operated by the University of Montevallo, where 18 children from ages four to fourteen live while receiving speech and hearing therapy. The University of Montevallo offers a program at the graduate and undergraduate level in Speech Pathology.



SOCIAL WORK DEPARTMENT EXPANDED CURRICULUM GIVES STUDENTS MORE OPTIONS

Social Work majors now have an option of pursuing either the Bachelor of Arts Degree or the Bachelor of Science Degree. Both programs will prepare graduates:

- 1.) for entry into the profession of social work.
- 2.) for graduate social work education

The Social Work Curriculum further enriches a liberal arts education.

The addition of several new courses provide an opportunity for students to select courses according to their special interests. These courses include Rural Human Services, Life Styles of the Poor, and Illness and Disability. The Community Services course provides encounters and experiences directly with people and the community and is designed to test students' potentials for the human services professions. The Urban Semester provides a field placement with opportunities to live and work in an urban setting. The rural field placements will include health and day care settings. Two new faculty members from Brandeis and Fordham Universities will be a vital part of this new curriculum.

Social work majors work directly with troubled individuals, groups, and communities in meeting their needs. Graduates are employed in preventive, restorative, and crisis type setting in the areas of strengthening family life, environmental and personal health, and public welfare.

The Social Work Program, established in 1924, was one of the first in the South and the nation to be a constituent member of the Council on Social Work Education, the accrediting agency. The Social Work Department is approved by the Council.

Environmental Safety

Through a unique program at the University of Montevallo, Alabama is coming to grips with one of its more pressing problems . . . the ever-increasing growth of traffic on its highways, city streets and rural roads.

This program is the driver education curriculum offered through the Traffic Safety Center, a remarkable facility that has captured the attention and imagination of teachers, school administrators, lawmen, traffic engineers—and students—all across the U.S.

The Traffic Safety Center is a division of the College of Education, and offers degrees at both the bachelor's and master's level in driver education, a field of national concern.

The Institute for Environmental Safety has trained several hundred students since its beginning. They learned safety rules and regulations in such areas as behind-the-wheel training, motorcycle safety, range operation, simulation instruction, elementary safety with the traffic environment, drugs and alcohol as it pertains to traffic, general safety covering pedestrian, bicycle safety, school bus safety, safety around the school, and multi-media operation. The first graduate was in the class of May, 1972 and many more students with Master's Degrees in the field of Traffic Safety in August, 1972.

The institute has developed several curricula in the area of Traffic Safety. They are: Traffic Environment, Drugs and Alcohol, Elementary Safety, Motorcycle Safety, Simulation, Range, Multi-Vehicle, and Classroom Instruction. During the past two summers we have had tuition scholarships available for our graduate students who attend classes in the summer. Offerings include an undergraduate minor and a major in a Master's degree. Off-campus classes are taught throughout Alabama.

Several universities and high schools throughout the state have visited our facilities during the past year. The Driving Range includes over 300,000 feet of asphalt for activity and are in the process of adding several more thousand feet of pavement to our present facility.

Truck and motorcycle operation training is available through the institute with skid pan, off road recovery area and blow out simulation as a part of the program.

The institute has a program for the training of all interested parties who do not know how to drive.

Graduates of the University of Montevallo driver education program are now filling important positions across Alabama, the South and the nation. High school and junior college students are invited to look into the program as a possible career field.



GREEK WEEK

Winners of Greek Week this year were Alpha Delta Pi Sorority and Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity. Greek Week is a week of competition among the five national fraternities and four national sororities on campus. Events included:

- Sprint Bicycle Race
- Endurance Bicycle Race
- Mile Run
- Volleyball
- Skits
- Swimming (Relay and Individual)
- Sack Race
- Tug of War
- Canoe Race
- Egg Toss
- Pie Eating
- College Bowl
- Walk Race
- Dizzy Izzy
- Chariot Race
- Pass the Grapefruit
- Nose Relay
- Rope Climb
- Greased Watermelon
- Step Sing
- Softball throw
- Leap Frog
- 100 Yard Dash
- Piggy Back Race
- Tricycle Race

GOLD ACHIEVES 26TH COLLEGE NIGHT VICTORY

The Golds captured their twenty-sixth victory in the fifty-fourth annual College Night competition.

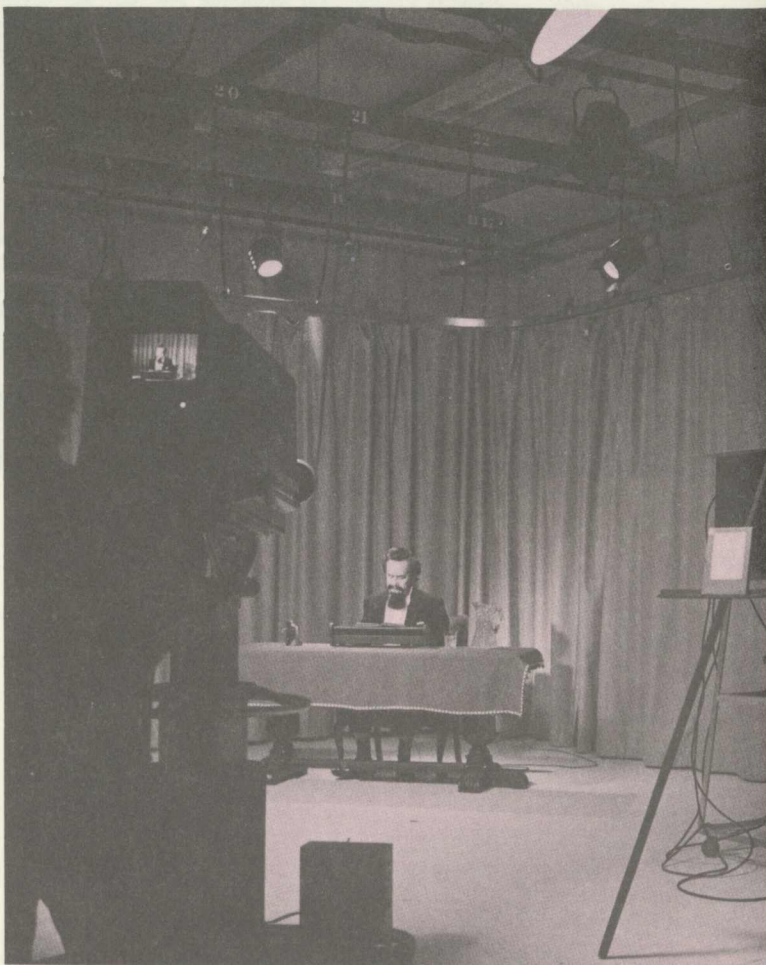
The Golds, led by Jim Methvin of Birmingham and Claudia Harrell of Cherokee, pulled within one total victory of the Purples with their triumph.

The Purple production had a futuristic setting and used the present day women's lib movement as a springboard to action, reversing the traditional role of the women.

The Golds followed with a fantasy featuring characters from comic books, fairy tales, and children's stories. Both musical productions were thoroughly enjoyed by students, returning alumni, and visitors to our campus.

WHEELS

If you own an automobile, you may bring it to the campus. There is ample parking space available — not always exactly where you want it, but available. Your automobile must be registered in the Office of Public Relations.



ETV CENTER

UMTV is owned and operated by the University of Montevallo and is part of the Educational Television System.

At the present, UMTV is telecasting programs in Jr. high science and 11th grade English, University of Montevallo basketball games, plus

other special programs.

A unique feature of UMTV is that all work, other than directing, is performed by the students.

There are now plans on the drawing board for a ten-watt FM station to serve the University of Montevallo campus.

ned especially for YOU at UM



Student Center adds many hours of enjoyment.

Music at the University of Montevallo

The Music Department offers degree programs leading to careers in teaching, performance, and composition, with the opportunity to acquire necessary knowledge and skills in a stimulating academic atmosphere in which close attention is given to the individual student. The faculty by training, experience, and attitude are highly qualified to teach in their respective areas.

A variety of choral and instrumental ensembles provide opportunity for group as well as individual performance. All teaching, practice, and performance facilities are located in the outstanding new Music Building, one of the finest in the nation.

Degrees:

1) Bachelor of Arts, Major in Music (Concentrations in Applied Music, History and Literature, and Music Theory.)

2) Bachelor of Music (Concentrations in Voice, Piano, Organ, Wind Instruments, Percussion Instruments, Composition.)

3) Bachelor of Music Education (General Music or Instrumental Music.)

4) Master of Music Education

5) A minor in music is also available in conjunction with other majors.

Department of Music Ensembles

General Information:

There is NO fee for participation

in any ensemble.

All ensembles are open to all university students, regardless of major.

VOCAL ENSEMBLES

CHORALE MUS 133-434

CONCERT CHOIR

MUS 131-432

CHAMBER CHOIR

MUS 135-436

INSTRUMENTAL ENSEMBLES

CONCERT BAND MUS 143-144

BRASS ENSEMBLE

MUS 137-438

WOODWIND ENSEMBLE MUS

JAZZ-ROCK ENSEMBLE

(STAGE BAND)

PEP BAND

Six churches—Baptist, Catholic, The Church of Christ, Episcopal, Methodist and Presbyterian—welcome students to join in their religious life.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI INDUSTRY DAY

The Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity on the Montevallo campus, was involved in one of its most active school years. Major events included a tour of the Birmingham Purchasers Exhibit, tours of major industries in Chattanooga, Tennessee, the sponsoring of Industry Day, pledging of new members, and participation in intramural sports activities.

On April 24, Industry Day was held on the University of Montevallo campus. It included seminars in the morning with noted business leaders, exhibits, and personal conferences with various industry representatives.

SORORITIES AND FRATERNITIES

Nine national sororities and fraternities contribute to the University of Montevallo's social life. They are:

Fraternities

Alpha Tau Omega

Delta Chi

Lambda Chi Alpha

Pi Kappa Alpha

Pi Kappa Phi

Sororities

Alpha Delta Pi

Alpha Gamma Delta

Chi Omega

Phi Mu

College of Business offers challenging programs

The College of Business is a four-year professional college which combines a general education approach with broad programs in business. It subscribes to the philosophy that the best education for business leadership lies in a combination of the liberal arts and the professional areas. The student, therefore, emphasizes work in the liberal arts during most of his first two years. The major portion of the remaining two years is focused in a common body of knowledge in business and administration, on top of which the student builds a specialization. With this background the graduate has been given enough specialized training to enable him to start work in one of the functional areas of business and a broad enough education, with the ability to use managerial tools, to rise to the executive level.

At the same time, enough electives are available to permit the student to complete work equivalent to a minor or a major in such fields as psychology, history, mathematics, science, etc.

Whatever major is chosen in the field of business, the student pursues much the same curriculum except for his major course requirements. Upon completion of his study, he is awarded

the degree of Bachelor of Business Administration, or an equivalent degree if certification as a teacher is desired.

Among the fields of concentration in the professional area are accounting, finance, management, marketing, and office administration. Programs are broad, and are taught by competent staff.

For those students planning careers as personal secretaries and office managers, students may complete major requirements in the field of office administration during their first two years and receive a certificate of specialization in secretarial science. At this time, at the end of the sophomore year, a student will have taken all work necessary to be a well-equipped secretary. Because of the concentration of these courses, the two-year course of study may be viewed as a terminal program. At the same time, should the student continue on for the regular four-year degree, that student may be able to make use of acquired skill to qualify for work during the junior and senior years or summers without suffering any loss of credits as a result of early specialization.



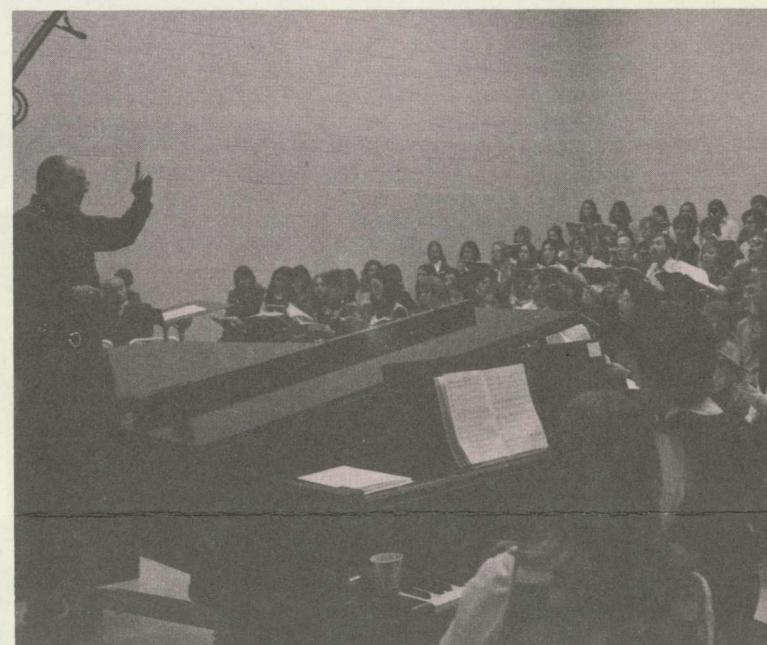
Air Force ROTC

The Air Force ROTC offers an opportunity for both men and women to receive training while attending the University of Montevallo.

Scholarships are available to qualified cadets, covering full tuition, incidental fees and books.

During the last two years cadets receive \$100.00 per month, non-taxable pay. Students will also receive a draft deferment while enrolled in the program if requested.

For further information contact the Director of Admissions, University of Montevallo.



Concert choir in action.

College of Education

Today in America, probably more than at any other time in the nation's history, education as a professional field is being challenged to provide a beacon to the future.

In the forefront of all efforts to meet the challenge is the University of Montevallo's College of Education.

Approved by state, regional and national accreditation agencies including the National Council for Teacher Accreditation, the College of Education prepares its students for professional careers as teachers and administrators at all levels.

Some 35 states accept certification

the University of Montevallo degree in education.

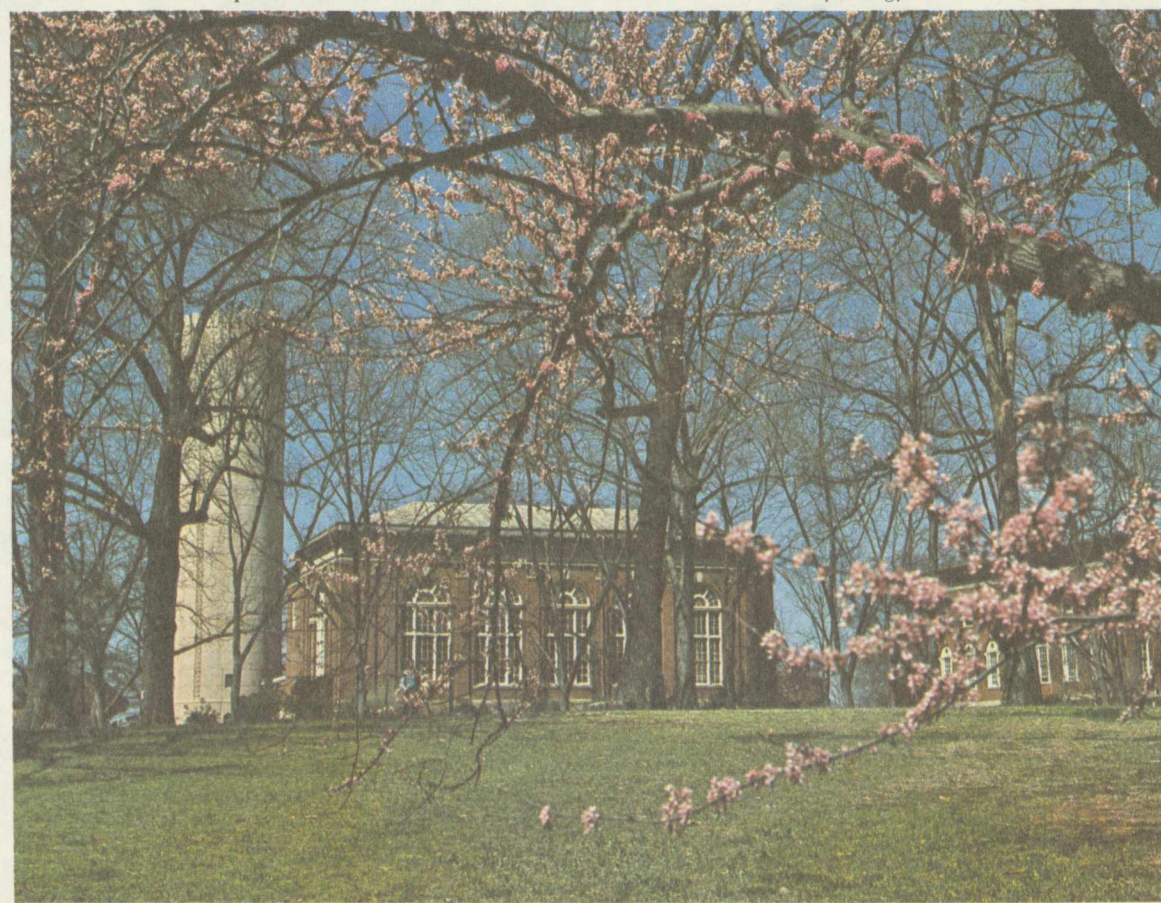
Students may take a wide range of undergraduate and graduate study areas in the major fields offered by the College of Education.

One of the most unique undergraduate majors is in the field of Counseling and Guidance. This University of Montevallo program is the only one of its kind in Alabama, and there is only a handful in the entire country.

The college's latest program at the undergraduate level is the offering of a minor in traffic education.

The graduate program of the college of Education now numbers over 900 students working toward master's degrees in six fields. A new sixth year AA certification program—a graduate curriculum beyond the master's degree level—is now offered at the University of Montevallo.

The College of Education is organized into five major divisions: Elementary Education; Secondary Education; Traffic Education; Health, Physical Education and Recreation; and Counseling and Guidance / Educational Psychology.

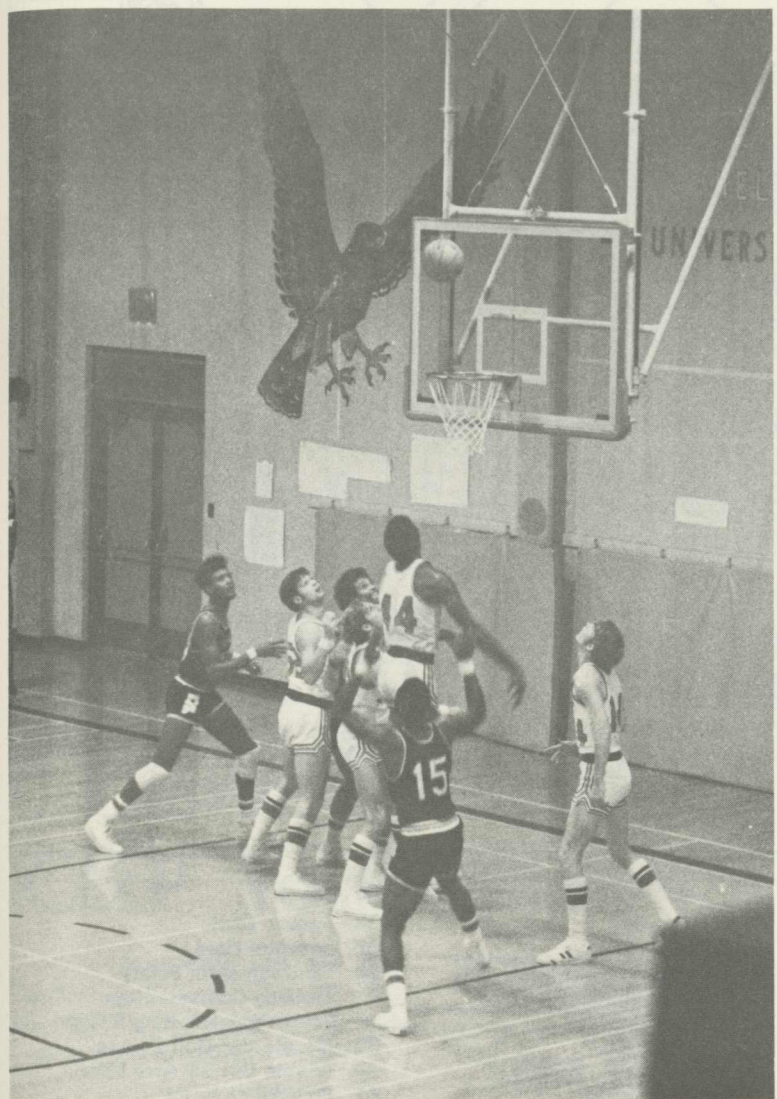




The University of Montevallo #1

SSC Champions — Basketball

STATE Champions — Volleyball



FALCON BASKETBALL

Coach Bill Jones, last year, led the Falcons to a winning season, and also captured the Southern States Conference championship.

Coach Jones and his assistant, Ronnie Bell, are eager for those students who are interested in basketball to identify themselves so that they might become a part of the program.

VOLLEYBALL TEAM CAPTURES 17TH PLACE IN NATION

On its first venture in national competition, the Montevallo Women's Volleyball team finished a creditable 17th place in the nation.

The UM lassies, who finished first in the state and second in the region, established Montevallo as one of the top twenty teams in the country in women's volleyball by their play in the national tournament in Utah.

MONTEVALLO FINISHES # 2 IN GOLF

The University of Montevallo Golf Team finished second in the Southern States Conference Championship May 4 and 5 at Cullman, and also second in the NAIA district play-off.

David Schulz of Prattville and George Walker of Tuscaloosa led the Falcons to conference victory. Schulz and Walker were also named to the all-conference team in golf.



FALCON BASEBALL

The Falcons, Alabama Collegiate Conference Champions in 1972, enjoyed another successful season finishing third in the newly formed Southern States Conference. The hardballers, in the thick of the race for the championship all season, suffered two close losses in the last week to kill their consecutive title hopes.

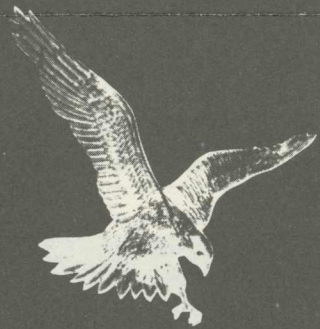
The Falcons are expecting great things for 1974 under the tutelage of new Coach Bob Riesener, possessor of a keen baseball mind and unparalleled coaching success. Riesener's former teams have won four consecutive baseball championships in the Alabama Collegiate Conference. His 1970 team went to the NAIA World Series and won third place in national competition.



LIKE SPORTS AND WANT TO PARTICIPATE

... then the intramural program will be of interest to you. More than 50% of all students at the University of Montevallo participate in some form of competitive sport. These include baseball, basketball, volleyball, swimming, bowling, golf, softball, tennis, canoeing, and badminton.

FALCON COUNTRY



UM recreation facilities among best in U.S.

Golf, tennis, swimming, bowling, canoeing, dancing, archery, team sports, fishing and nearly any type of recreation or sport is available at University of Montevallo.

In addition to the popular intercollegiate sports program in basketball, golf, tennis, baseball and cross country, an almost endless number of recreational facilities is available for students.

Unique is the university's 28-acre recreational lake. This body of water located adjacent to the main campus provides opportunities for fishing, canoeing, picnics, and other aquatic sports.

Recreational swimming, team swimming and synchronized swimming are available in McCall Pool. This facility is constructed with movable walls providing an "outdoor pool" during the summer months and a heated indoor pool during cold weather.

The University of Montevallo Golf Course, located within easy walking distance of the main campus is used for intercollegiate competition, tournament play and intramural matches. Recreational golf is available for students at 50¢ per day.

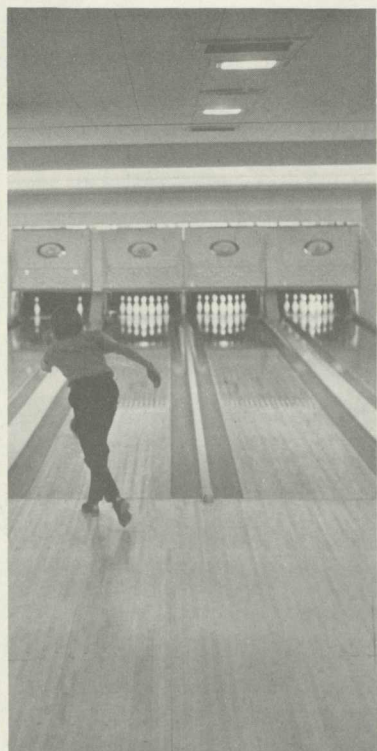
Two intramural sports fields are the sites for seasonal outdoor sports including football, volleyball, baseball, soccer, softball, and track events.

Two gymnasiums are available for such indoor sports and recreation as basketball, tumbling, modern dance, and badminton.

Four bowling alleys equipped with electronic pin setters are located in the recently completed student union building.

Montevallo's central location makes it easy to attend sporting, cultural and recreational attractions in Birmingham and Montgomery.

The location of the university of Montevallo in the exact center of the state, plus its unusually large number of recreational facilities coupled with a rich program of concerts and lectures contributes to the uniqueness of the entire university.





Montevallo's high scholarship merits national recognition

The level of scholastic achievement at University of Montevallo is not only recognized locally, but nationally as well. Fourteen national honor societies have active chapters on the Montevallo campus.

The fourteen national organizations plus local honor societies and eighteen interest groups provide opportunities for leadership as well as reward and recognition.

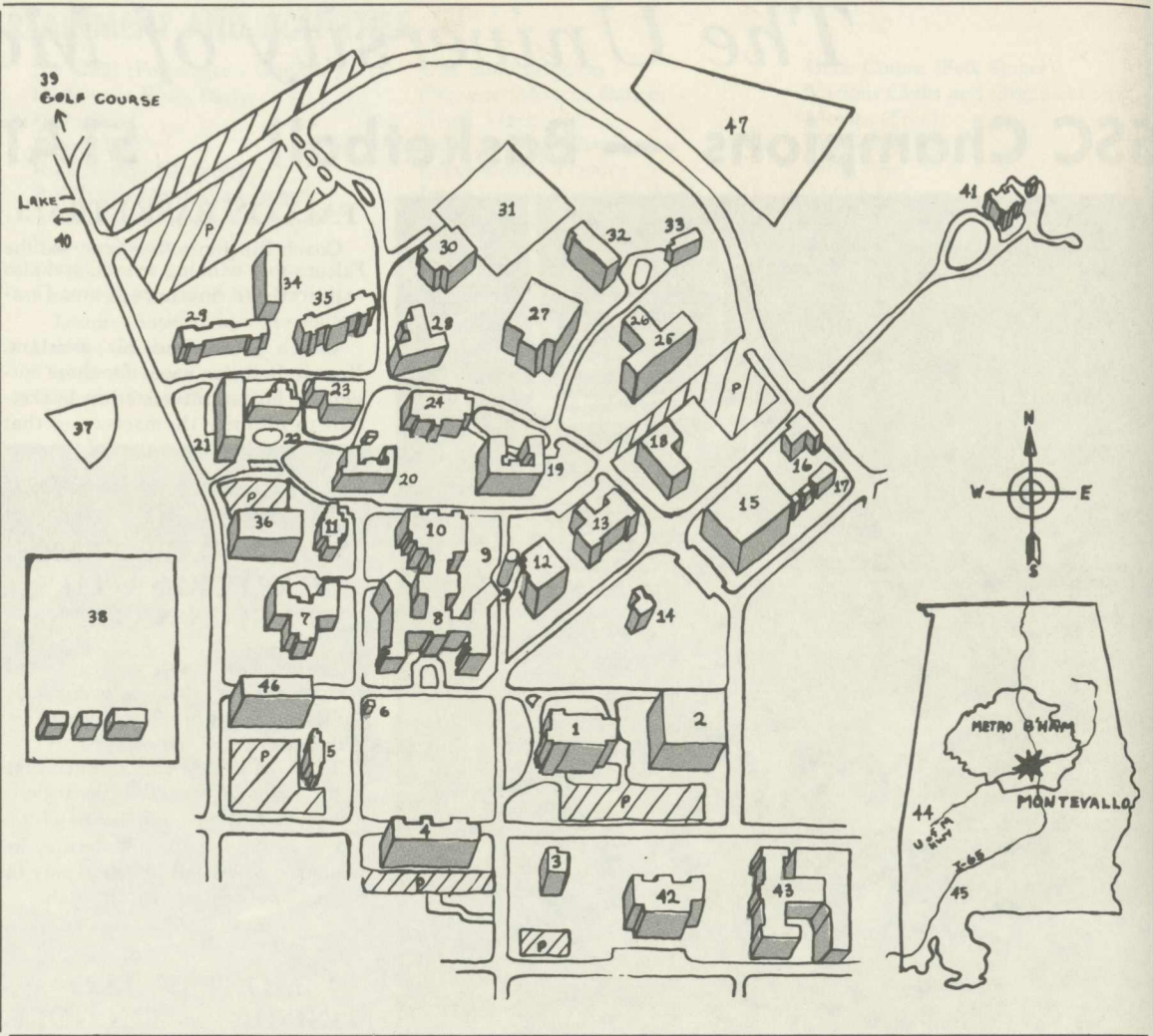
National Honor Societies

Alpha Kappa Psi (Business).
Alpha Lambda Delta (Fresh. Scholarship).
American Guild of Organists (Music).
Beta Beta Beta (Biology).

Kappa Delta Pi (Education).
Kappa Mu Epsilon (Mathematics).
Kappa Pi (Art).
Omicron Nu (Home Economics).
Phi Alpha Theta (History).
Pi Delta Phi (French).
Pi Kappa Lambda (Music).
Sigma Alpha Sigma (Honorary Business).
Sigma Delta Pi (Spanish).
Zeta Phi Eta (Speech).

Local Honor Societies

Delta Theta Pi (Men's Leadership).
Eta Sigma Pi (Scholarship).
Lambda Sigma Pi (Senior Women).
Phi Alpha Mu (Music).
Sigma Tau Delta (English).



1. Palmer Hall

2. Oliver Carmichael Library

3. Jeter Hall

4. Napier Hall

5. Calkins Hall

6. Police Headquarters

7. Reynolds Hall

8. Main Hall

9. The Tower

10. Anna Irvin Dining Hall

11. Peterson Infirmary

12. Wills Hall

13. Bloch Hall

14. King House

15. Harman Science Hall

16. Hill Home Management Laboratory

17. King Cemetery

18. Comer Hall
19. Hanson Hall

20. Ramsay Hall

21. Operations Building

22. Laundry Building

23. Power House

24. Tutwiler Hall

25. Farmer Hall—Student Union Building

26. Post Office and Book Store

27. Myrick Physical Education Building

28. TV, Studio and Photography

29. Fuller Hall

30. Bibb Graves Hall

31. Tennis Courts

32. McCall Swimming Pool

33. Nursery School

34. New Men's Dormitory

35. New Women's Dormitory
36. Speech Clinic

37. Baseball Field

38. Environmental Safety Training Course—High Performance Testing Range

39. Private UM Golf Course

40. Private UM 28-Acre Lake

41. President's Home

42. Alice Boyd Building

43. Montevallo High School

44. Alabama Highway 25 (University of Montevallo Highway)

45. Interstate 65

46. New Music Building

47. Golf Driving Range

P Parking Area

Questions most often asked by prospective students:

Q. Is there a cut-off score on ACT?
A. No. The University of Montevallo uses predictive data based on your high school transcript, ACT score, and past performance of University of Montevallo freshmen.

Q. Are there additional charges other than those listed in the catalogue?
A. No. Total cost is \$554.00 to \$614.00, depending on dormitory in which you live. Includes all college fees, laboratory fees, medical cost, year book, newspaper, literary magazine, student activity card (grants admission to most activities, including athletic events).

Q. Do I have to declare a major my first year at college? I have no idea what field I want to go into.
A. No. The first two (2) years you will be taking basic courses regardless of majors. You will not be required to

declare a major until your second semester of your sophomore year.

Q. I don't want to get lost in a big crowded classroom. How big is Montevallo and what is the average size of a class?
A. The University of Montevallo has about 2600 students. Your average teacher-pupil ratio is 19-1. Freshmen and sophomore classes are somewhat larger than junior and senior classes. However, they become smaller as they become more specialized. Your average English class will have a limit of 25 students. History classes are usually the size of the classroom; which would be 40 to 45 students. Upper level classes sometime are as low as 1 to 1 or 1 to 5 ratio, depending on the area of study.

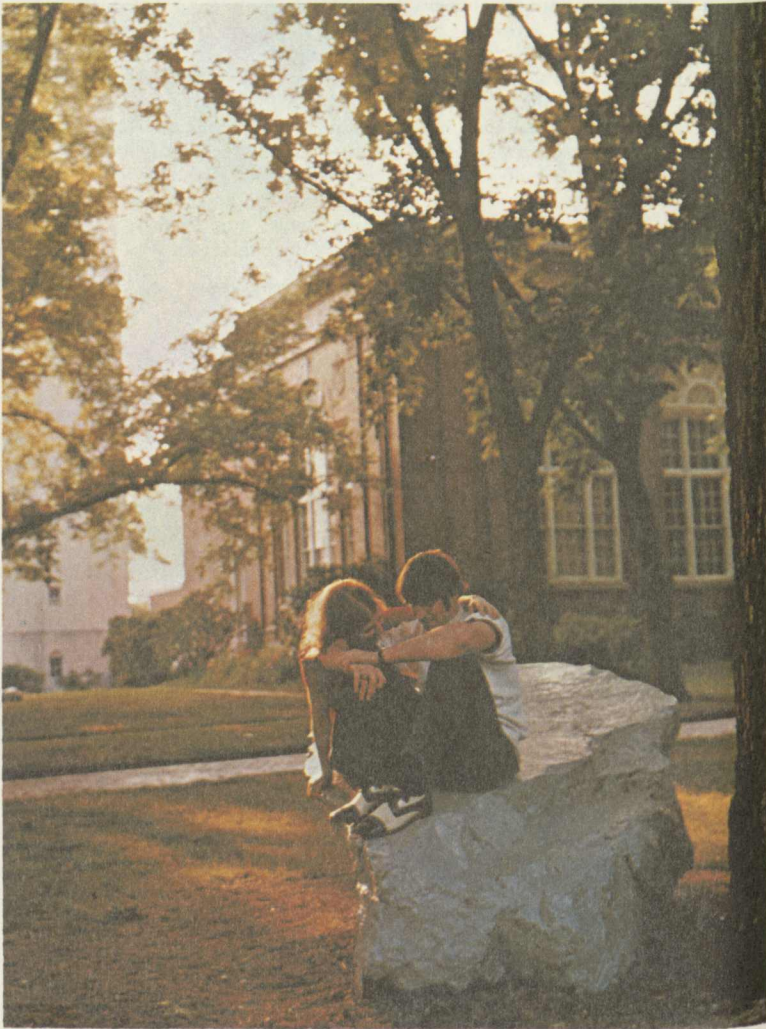
Q. I'm not sure I can afford college. Is financial aid available at the U. of M.?

A. Yes. The University of Montevallo has work-study programs, scholarships and loans. If a student is sincerely interested in attending the University of Montevallo and needs financial aid—it is available. Contact our Coordinator, Student Financial Aids.

Q. What is the geographic location of the University of Montevallo?
A. The University of Montevallo is located in the geographical center of Alabama and is only a 30 minute drive from the center of downtown Birmingham.

Q. When can I visit the University of Montevallo to see the campus and talk about my possible future there as a student?
A. Any Saturday morning at 10:00. —Palmer Hall (Admissions Office), (except Thanksgiving, Christmas and Spring Holidays).

CAMPUS TOURS
EVERY SATURDAY, 10:00 A.M.



Please send me the following:

- ☐ University Catalog

☐ Application for Admission

☐ Information regarding financial aid
- My intended major is

Name:

Address:
(Street and Number)

.....
(City) (State) (Zip)

School attended:

Date of graduation or expected

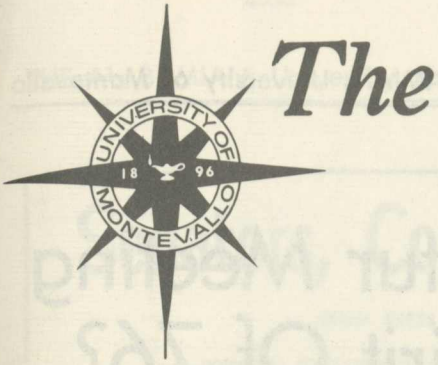
graduation:

FIRST CLASS
Permit No. 10
Montevallo, Ala.

BUSINESS REPLY MAIL
No postage necessary if mailed in the United States

POSTAGE WILL BE PAID BY

DIRECTOR OF ADMISSIONS & RECORDS
Palmer Hall
University of Montevallo
Montevallo, Alabama 35115



The Alabamian

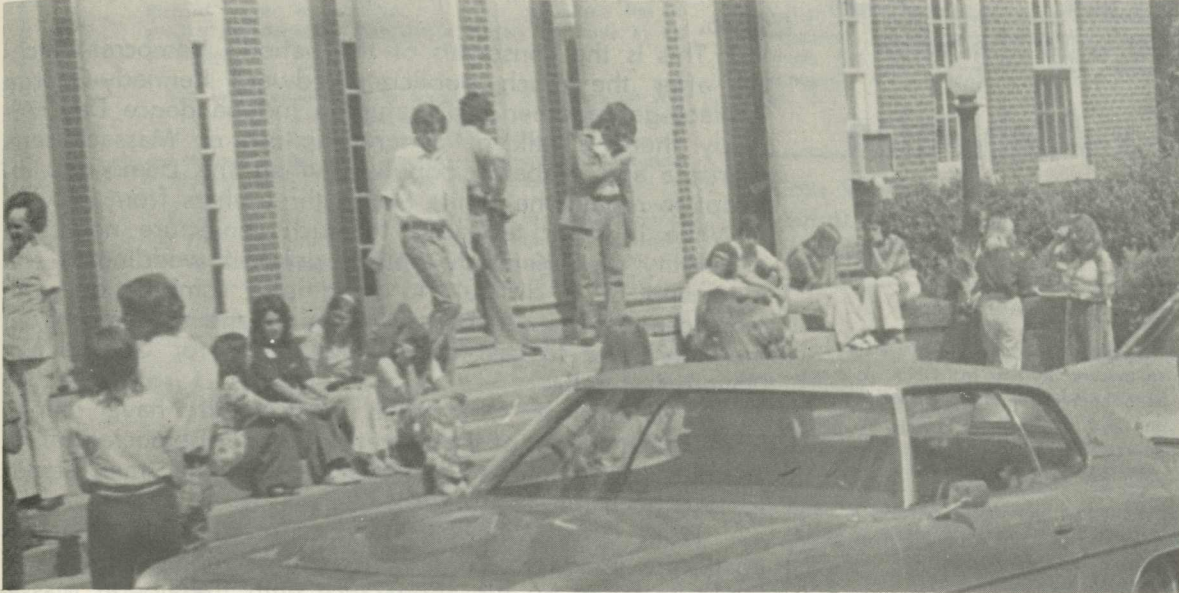
"... IN THE HEART OF ALABAMA"

SUMMER
EDITION

Volume LI

University of Montevallo, Montevallo, Ala., July 26, 1973

Summer Edition



ORIENTATION—Freshmen stop to chat on steps of Palmer after introductory session at orientation. Three groups of freshmen and transfer students have attended orientation this summer. Coke parties, cookouts and step sings have highlighted their visits.

Orientation Brings Freshmen, Gives Taste Of College Living

Last week Montevallo welcomed the first of three groups of new students taking part in the summer orientation program.

According to the Office of Admissions and records, approximately 400 freshmen and transfers will visit the campus for the purpose of counseling and registration for fall classes. The remaining three day orientation sessions will take place July 23-25 and July 26-28.

At each session time will be set aside for the new students to discuss their curricula with faculty members of their chosen fields of study. Two separate sessions will be held so that students can explore the opportunities in their first and second choices of study areas.

In addition to the process of enrolling at Montevallo, several recreational events are planned. One event to be held which has proved popular in the past is an informal barbecue for students and parents at Flow-erhill.

The incoming students will also attend an SGA-sponsored coke party where they will be given an opportunity to meet and talk with student leaders on campus. During the party some form of musical entertainment will be presented.

The SGA also plans a rap session at which only students will be in attendance. Because supposedly no administrators or parents will be present, the incoming students will be able to ask questions about campus life which they might otherwise hesitate to ask.

One innovation which was tried at last week's orientation was an open house on the new student's floor in Main dormitory.

Although most students attending these orientation sessions will be native Alabamians, there will be a few from other states. Some students will travel from as far away as California and New York to attend the sessions.

CLEP Tests Offer 45 Possible Credit Hours

Montevallo students who take the controversial CLEP test this fall will face both a general achievement test and extensive subject examinations.

This policy is in contrast to the testing program of years in which only general achievement tests were given. Last year's policy drew criticism from faculty members who felt that the general tests did not sufficiently measure a student's knowledge in specific fields of study.

According to University President Dr. Kermit Johnson, a maximum of forty-five hours advance credit will be awarded to students who take the CLEP examinations.

A student will not be awarded more than thirty hours in either the general examinations or the subject examinations.

Dr. Johnson stated that a situation in which a student was awarded the maximum credit of forty-five hours would be "highly unlikely." To receive this much credit, a student would have to excel in as many as five general areas and three specific areas.

It has been decided that the passing score would be fifty per cent. Although this percentile seems low, Dr. Johnson pointed out that it is actually a higher percentile than is used by other Alabama colleges and universities.

A past criticism of the CLEP program was that no distinction was made between incoming freshmen who had done well academically in high school and those who had not done so well. To alleviate this problem, a resolution explaining the CLEP procedure states that "students making below an A.C.T. score of 25 will be discouraged from taking the CLEP examinations."

The resolution also stated that no student would be required to take the CLEP examinations.

The program of tests to be given in the CLEP system this fall is:

General Examinations

English (101 and one other course—6 credit hours)

Mathematics (Math 131 or 120 and one Math elective)
Humanities (Humanities elective)
Natural Science (General Biology and General Physical Science—8 credit hours)
Social Science (History 101 and Social Science elective—6 credit hours)

Subject Examinations

American Government
American Literature
American History

Analysis and Interpretations of Literature
Biology
College Algebra
College Trigonometry
Computers and Data Processing
Elementary Data Processing
Educational Psychology
English Composition
English Literature
General Chemistry
General Psychology
Geology
History of American Education

Human Growth and Development
Introduction to Business Management
Introductory Accounting
Introductory Business Law
Introductory Calculus
Introductory Economics
Introductory Marketing
Introductory Sociology
Money and Banking
Statistics
Tests and Measurements
Trigonometry
Western Civilization

Old Strand Becomes New Falcon Picture Show

Although appearances may indicate otherwise, the old Strand Theatre in Montevallo has not yet shown its last picture show.

The 46 year old movie house is undergoing a complete renovation with "\$3,000 being spent on the lobby alone." This is the word from Allen Montgomery, an Alabaster man who heads a group making big plans for the Strand.

In an interview for the Alabamian, Mr. Montgomery stated that he thinks Montevallo students will support his project if he brings quality films the students want to see. Movies shown will be booked by the R. C. Cobb theatre chain in Birmingham—a fact which Mr. Montgomery feels will assure that "we'll keep up with Jefferson County instead of bringing popular films in two or three months late."

If student support is strong enough, Mr. Montgomery plans to open the theater on a daily schedule. Since most students leave campus for weekends, Mr. Montgomery feels that weekday presentations will be feasible.

A major change for the old movie house will be a change in name. Instead of being the Strand, the theatre will be known in the future as the Falcon.

To assure that students are happy with the theatre, Mr. Montgomery plans to meet with the SGA at regular intervals. In his words, "that way the SGA can say 'the students don't like so much salt on their popcorn' and we can change things."

In addition to the showing of films, the theatre stage area will be utilized for performances from time to time.

Mr. Montgomery believes that he can "bring in films that students will be interested in seeing." First on the calendar after the re-opening is the film "Walking Tall" which has shown to record-breaking crowds in Birmingham.

Also planned for presentation are favorite films of the past, such as "The Graduate."



OPENING—Falcon Theatre opens this weekend with "Walking Tall." A daily schedule is planned this fall featuring current popular movies.

New York Times Awards Alabamian Merit Certificate

BY CHERYL BLACKERBY

The Alabamian has received the New York Times Certificate of Merit for 1972-73.

Colleges and universities from all parts of the United States participated in the annual press competition sponsored by St. Bonaventure University, N. Y.

Staff reporter Ron Carlee was awarded a Certificate of Merit for his editorial on campus parking problems. This editorial reflected the Alabamian's view on the towing of cars illegally parked on campus.

Both awards mark a great accomplishment for the student press in Alabama. Montevallo was the only college paper in the state to receive awards in the competition.

Judging was based on graphics, writing and reporting, editing, sports, and the editorial page. The Alabamian placed strongest in editing.

In Class I competition the Alabamian joined a select group of fifteen college newspapers who received a Certificate of Merit from the New York Times.

The Shelby County Community Theatre will present **Plaza Suite**, a Neil Simon play, on Thursday and Friday, August 2nd and 3rd. Featured will be several UM students and faculty members.

Editorials

Alabamian Welcomes Freshmen

The **Alabamian** takes this opportunity to welcome freshmen and transfers to campus for summer orientation. We hope that their short visits will be adequate preparation for the long years ahead.

College is a strange new world for most—a world which at times seems almost unreal. New students of this academic year will likely discover this fact just as their predecessors did.

Life at Montevallo is not all parties, sports, or strolling arm in arm. Neither is life at Montevallo all term papers, lab experiments, or standing wearily in a cafeteria line.

All these experiences are small pieces of that mosaic known as college experience. These pieces are welded together by bonds between people.

For these reasons, the **Alabamian** encourages all new students to begin now—during their first contact with college—to build meaningful relationships with their comrades. These relationships, after all, are what college is really all about.

Nixon Must Face Cold Facts

President Nixon's recent remark that he would "let others wallow in Watergate" seems upon reflection, quite shallow. The words are either those of a man who has yet to fully comprehend his predicament or of a man who believes that indifference is the answer to his predicament.

It is ironic that the President should utter such a statement when he is mired more than ever in Watergate. Disclosures that the White House possesses taped conversations between Nixon and aides implicated in the Watergate case have raised the possibility of discovering the undisputable truth about Nixon's alleged involvement.

The facts point to this conclusion, ugly as it may sound: either John Dean or Richard Nixon is lying. Release of the White House tapes will settle at once the question of which man is to be believed.

The President has two clear-cut alternatives in this matter.

His first alternative is to release the tapes to the Senate investigating committee. This action would either destroy John Dean's testimony or prove the former Presidential counsel correct. Either way, justice would prevail.

Nixon's second alternative is to continue invoking executive privilege and refuse to release the all-important tapes. This action would inevitably lead to the conclusion that the President has something to hide.

Whatever Nixon's eventual course of action, he is now and will perhaps forever be mired in the Watergate cesspool. Until the President can prove that he is absolutely above suspicion he will be forced to "wallow in Watergate" as much as anyone else.

No amount of feigned indifference on the President's part can alter this inescapable fact.

The ALABAMIAN

"In the Heart of Alabama"

UNIVERSITY OF MONTEVALLO, Montevallo, Alabama

Published weekly by the Student Government Association of University of Montevallo except during examination periods and other conflicting times. The opinions expressed in editorials and columns reflect the views of the editor and his staff and are not necessarily the views of the University and its administrators.

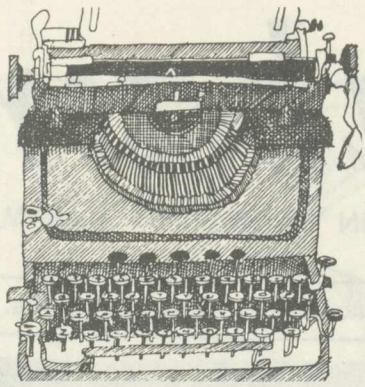
Subscription Rate: \$3.00 per year.

Offices located in the Tower. Telephone 665-2521, Ext. 239.
Address all correspondence to The Alabamian, University of Montevallo, Montevallo, Alabama 35115.

Editor:
David Vest

Business Manager:
Darrel Taylor

Summer Staff: Pat Steed, Cheryl Blackerby, Ron Carlee, Steve Legg, Susan Tennant, Monica Bean, Jim Methvin.



Letter To The Editor

Ex-Alabamian Desires Mail

To the Editor, **Alabamian**:

I am a native of your state but at present I am in Ohio. I have been here about three years. Two and one half of the three years, I've been incarcerated at the London, Ohio correctional institution.

I've had very little correspondence since I've been here, and I'm in great need of correspondence.

I am five feet, nine inches tall with medium brown complexion, dark brown eyes, salt and pepper hair and I am 36 years old.

I have no hangups about age, race or color.

I do not have a photo of myself at the present time, but I will exchange photos and gladly answer all mail.

David T. Burnhart
P. O. Box 69
No. 133994
London, Ohio 43140

Office hours for the **Alabamian** editor will be 10 a.m.-12 p.m. for the remainder of the summer term.

News Analysis

Did Decatur Meeting Show Spirit Of 76?

The Democratic party could feel the effects of July 4, 1973, for a long time—perhaps even until November of 1976.

This is the consensus of the nation's Democrat-watchers after the much publicized Edward Kennedy-George Wallace get-together in Decatur on Independence Day. Already there is talk of a rare mixture of Massachusetts charisma and Alabama populism when the Democrats attempt to regain the White House three years from now.

While it is far too early for such conjecture now, the possibility of a Kennedy-Wallace political wedding is still intriguing. It is difficult to imagine a combination with more contrast than Alabama's governor and a senator from the only state to cast its electoral votes for George McGovern last fall.

It is unclear what each man might have gained from the meeting of Democrat-right and Democrat-left in Decatur. It is apparent, however, that neither man stands to lose from the encounter.

From Gov. Wallace's standpoint, his shift from his past state image to a more moderate national image was likely hastened by his appearance with the liberal Massachusetts senator. In ten years the Governor has shifted from school house door defiance of President John F. Kennedy to sharing a speaking engagement with that same President's more liberal younger brother.

This is the stuff that Presidential aspirations are made of.

The charismatic Sen. Kennedy could also make important political gains from the Democratic détente in Decatur.

The Watergate mess will undoubtedly raise the issue of morality in 1976—an issue which will stir national memories of Chappaquiddick. Overtures to the right could help Sen. Kennedy build a power base broad enough to compensate for the liability of these lingering memories.

July 4, 1973, could go down in history books as an important day of Democratic reconciliation or as a mere chance meeting between two Democratic stalwarts. Whatever the eventual verdict, one thing is certain—political drama such as the Decatur incident will continue to be a part of the national news scene as Democrats jockey for position in the Presidential derby of 1976.

VIEWPOINT

Students Should Perceive Others' Views; Relate To Faculty, Administrators, Friends

BY JAMES R. METHVIN

Orientation . . . classes . . . term papers . . . beer parties . . . fraternities . . . convocations . . . labs . . . theatre . . . dormitories . . . dates . . . tests . . . curfews . . . administration . . . deeds . . . all of these and more are things to which college students can relate.

But the question is how to go about perceiving these things while in school. The easiest way, the way to get the most enjoyment out of all these things, out of college, or out of life is to follow one rule we have been taught all of our lives.

This is the GOLDEN RULE—"Do unto others as you would have them do unto you." I myself take this axiom many ways, such as trying to think as others do or even to put myself into other people's shoes.

If you do try to see as others do, then you can understand more fully and act more reasonably. I have learned that through trying to understand and act more reasonably. I have learned that through trying to understand and appreciate others my college life has been more meaningful.

We could all benefit from trying to see the faculty, administration, and our fraternity brothers from their points of view.

In my college career I have had the opportunity to know professors both on an academic basis and on a personal basis. You are able to do this if you choose to go to a small college like I have.

I have learned that a teacher does not just stand in front of a room and lecture; he tutors, helps the student to do research, or does anything in his power to aid the student in any of his courses. In a large institution where a professor has over a hundred students in a class all of this would not be possible.

But in a classroom where the professor has two students, it is possible to go on field trips in the afternoons. Some teachers in a small institution unselfishly give their time. They are happy to share their experiences with the students outside the classroom.

I have sat in some classrooms bored stiff, but you know, when I looked up at the teacher lecturing he does not look bored. In some cases he is bored; thus,

he is a poor teacher. The teachers must be good in their field or otherwise they would have not been hired. The student must try to get all that he can out of the course. He should not accept less, and if he does he is cheating himself.

When I perceive the administration, I should view it in terms of progressiveness, adequateness, and acceptance of student views. The relevant problem of today is that the students in all institutions feel that their wants are not accepted by the administration. The student must look at what the problem is that is holding up such decisions as women's dorm visitation. Has the administration checked with everyone involved to see if it is all right?

For they, the students, are not the only ones who have to live with it—there are the housemothers and the Deans. Furthermore, what does the Board of Trustees think about it? Then the student's reply "Who are they? I have never seen them here on campus."

One should remember that the administration is setting the rules for the students' best interest. Some of them say "that parents would be disenchanted because of such freedom for their children." Well, the student's perception should be one of understanding, and realization of the facts of life.

Put yourself in the situation of talking on the phone to a parent at 4:00 a.m. wondering where his daughter is, and you will see that things are a little bit different.

The student's perception of the fraternity man can be discussed in many ways. I would like to discuss brotherhood.

A saying I have heard goes like this: "When one or two fraternity members are gathered together there is a party, and when two or more are gathered together there is brotherhood." I think this is very true, but why can't the one and two experience brotherhood?

It is like the saying "when you come to college do not room with your best friend." One has to give his share, like in marriage. One has to be considerate and think in terms of the other person. This way in theory there should not be any fights or arguments, but we are only human. Sure you are not going to agree with everything that goes on, but brotherhood is the link between those irregular and individual factors in people.

Senators, Cox Subpoena Nixon Tapes In Constitutional Showdown

FROM PRESS REPORTS

A potential constitutional crisis has risen out of the Watergate investigation.

In an historical move, the Senate Watergate committee and special prosecutor Archibald Cox have subpoenaed relevant tape recordings in the possession of President Richard Nixon. In addition, the select committee has issued a subpoena for Presidential papers of value in the investigation.

The unprecedented move grew from disclosure on July 16 that the President had secretly taped all phone calls and conversations in his Executive offices. The committee learned of the tapes from the testimony of Alexander P. Butterfield, a former White House aide.

Butterfield stated that he supervised the installation of the Presidential bugs. He was also responsible for maintaining the operation of the listening devices until he was moved to another position in the White House.

Following Butterfield's testimony, the White House confirmed the existence of such taped conversations. The conversations included those of meetings between the President and aides who have been implicated in the Watergate bugging and cover-up operations.

Of particular importance are tapes of meetings between former White House counsel John Dean III and President Nixon. Dean, who was fired as counsel on April 30 has since testified that he discussed the Watergate cover-up as early as September 15 of last year—approximately two months before Nixon's landslide victory over Democratic presidential candidate George McGovern.

Release of the White House tapes could conceivably corroborate or repudiate Dean's testimony.

Both prosecutor Cox and Senate committee chairman Sam Ervin, Jr. (Dem.-N.C.) had asked the White House to turn over the controversial tapes to their investigations, a move which, Sen. Ervin said, would avert a constitutional crisis.

On July 23, the President sent word to Cox and to the Senate Committee that he would not release the taped conversations. He stated separation of powers and his duty to the office of the Presidency as his justification for withholding the tapes.

By nightfall of the same day, the historic subpoenas were issued. The Senate committee voted unanimously to subpoena both the controversial tapes and important Presidential papers supposedly relating to Watergate.

Special prosecutor Cox also issued a subpoena for the recorded conversations, calling them "important material evidence" which was "paramount" to his investigation.

In a statement announcing the issuance of the subpoenas, Sen. Ervin accused the President of failing in his obligation of moral leadership to the country. Committee vice-chairman Sen. Howard Baker (Rep.-Tenn.) stated that although the phrase "constitutional confrontation" is "hackneyed", such a confrontation has nevertheless come about.

Cox: Subpoenaed tapes are of "paramount importance" to Watergate investigations.

Sources say the President is expected to reply to the subpoenas very soon. He is expected to retain his position on the release of the tapes and papers.

Should the President ignore the subpoenas, sources say that the committee is prepared to take one of two alternatives—either seeking a citation of the President for contempt of Congress or asking a Federal district court to issue a declaratory judgment ordering the President to release the tapes and documents.

Ervin: President fears someone else might draw different conclusions from tapes.

Committee sources feel that the second course of action will be taken. The loser in such a court proceeding would likely appeal the decision directly to the Supreme Court, according to sources.

It is unclear at the present to predict prosecutor Cox's reaction if his issued subpoena is not complied with. Cox is in a unique position because he is a Presidential appointee.

In the message which the President sent to the select committee, he stated that the tapes were entirely consistent with what he knows to be the truth. The President also said, however, that the tapes "contain comments that persons with different perspectives and motivations would interpret in different ways."

To this statement, Sen. Ervin commented: "If you'll notice, the President says he has heard the tapes, some of them, and they sustain his position. But he says he is not going to let anybody else hear them for fear they might draw a different conclusion."

The act of subpoenaing a President has almost no precedent in American history. The only other President to be subpoenaed was Thomas Jefferson, who was summoned to testify in the Aaron Burr treason trial of 1807.

President Jefferson reportedly complied with the subpoena served him.

In other Watergate news, former White House aide Gordon Strachan has seriously implicated former Chief of Staff H. R. Haldeman in both Watergate-related happenings and other clandestine activities.

Testifying before the Senate investigating committee, Strachan has said that Haldeman discussed political intelligence plans a year before the Watergate break-in.

Strachan also stated that Haldeman ordered the destroying of Watergate-related memos the day after the June 17, 1972, break-in at the Democratic Watergate headquarters.

Under further questioning by the committee, Strachan also revealed that Haldeman recorded conversations on his private phone much in the same way the President had done.

As a final implication of his former boss, Strachan described Haldeman's role as an overseer of a plan to supply about 100 Democratic representatives and an unspecified number of Democratic senators with weak Republican opposition in last fall's congressional elections.

According to Strachan's testimony, these Democratic congressmen were considered valuable to the White House because they "had supported the President on crucial votes on the Vietnam War."

Haldeman was considered by most as the closest man to President Nixon before he resigned as Chief of Staff April 30 after a major post-Watergate upheaval. The President highly praised Haldeman at the time of his resignation.

Parents Placing Kids On Welfare

In a July magazine article, Hunter College President Jacqueline Grennan Wexler claims that middle-class parents are, in effect, putting their children "on welfare."

In the process they may be destroying the initiative and self-reliance that can be crucial to their children's survival.

While words like "courageous", "open-minded", "idealistic", "imaginative" and "creative" turn up often in parental descriptions of the younger generation, Mrs. Wexler says that attributes such as initiative, ambition, self-reliance and perseverance are seldom included. She suggests that this disparity is the clue to "a curious phenomenon (which) has taken place in our country. We are no longer raising our children to take their places in the kind of society we still profess to admire."

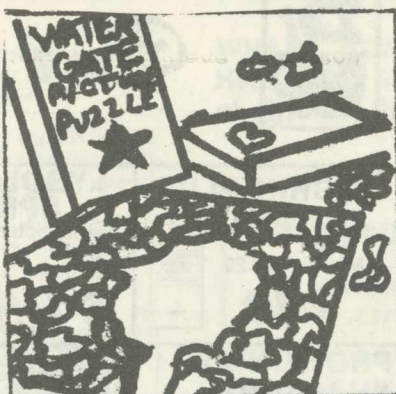
Not only do we hope and plan for our children: for their education, good health, economic security, a widening cultural environment—we are willing to pay for all of it.

Middle class parents today seem to apply the theory of the "work ethic" to other people—the poor, never to their own children.

Mrs. Wexler asks, "Aren't many of our children in effect on welfare? . . . We seem to offer our children everything except firm encouragement to make real choices, to seek options and alternatives that call for decision making on their part."

"A child," says Mrs. Wexler, must have enough to be able to hope just as he must not have so much that no effort is necessary . . . We must in (a) . . . real way abandon them, push them out of the nest, leave them without credit cards and subsidized summers in order for them to learn independence—even if that means giving them a brush with deprivation."

In making her case, Mrs. Wexler presents several illustrative points: 1) A generation ago most children went to college only "if they desperately



wished to go . . . Today 70 per cent of the young people between the ages of 18 and 22 are in college and it cannot be said they are all there because they wish to be." 2) Sports: Initiative and self-reliance are the province of the fathers who propose, manage and arbitrate the hits, runs and errors of Little League. 3) Entertainment: "They are so accustomed to being entertained that if there's 'nothing good' on television and Mother hasn't arranged anything for this summer day, they're lost."

Middle-class parents, says Mrs. Wexler, must stop making their children "pay their dues . . . The middle-class 18-year-old needs more options. He needs especially the option of not going to college, or at least not going to college right away."

She suggests that it is time society find "some kind of real, if low-paid work" for high school graduates—perhaps expanded versions of the Peace Corps or Vista. "Otherwise they will reach their 20's in a state of almost total social and psychic dependence."

**Shop
THE HANDI-MART
FOR
EVENING SNACKS, ETC.
FULL LINE OF
GROCERIES AND MEATS**
Open from 8:00 a.m. till
9:00 p.m. Monday-Saturday
9:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m. Sunday

Hitch Hiking: Dangerous Activity

Mounting evidence from police and highway officials across the nation indicates that violence against youthful hitchhikers—especially girls—has become a major crime wave.

"Nearly 70 per cent of all rape victims in Boulder, Colorado, last year were hitchhikers; in Boston the figure was 33 per cent. In Berkeley, California, 30 per cent of the rapes committed in the first two months of 1973 followed abduction by hitchhikers.

A current magazine article states that "in the case of a girl who hitchhikes, the odds are against her reaching her destination unmolested are today literally no better than if she played Russian roulette. Police estimates, victim interviews, and a polling of youth hitchhikers reveal that one out of every six will become the victim of a sex crime, ranging from indecent exposure to forcible rape."

Rape is not necessarily the worst fate a ride-thumper can suffer. In Boston recently, seven girls were murdered in as many months; six had

been abducted while hitching. And more than a quarter of the hitchhikers victimized by sex criminals were beaten, slashed or shot. Since last fall, six young women in Santa Cruz, California, have been murder victims.

*Smitherman's
Pharmacy*

180 N. Main Street

665-2574

Leggs
SUPER STRETCH
PANTYHOSE \$1.39 & STOCKINGS 89¢

**HELLO,
Orientation and
Freshman Students!**

This is an invitation to visit Stone Jewelry and see all the many gifts we have.

We're located across from the Strand Theatre. Stop by and see us.

Mr. and Mrs.
Herman Stone

Stone Jewelry

Downtown Montevallo

See Smitherman's for
GIFTS — GREETING CARDS — FRAGRANCES

SPECIAL PRICES ON PRESCRIPTIONS

Cigarettes still 40c pack (including tax)

Smitherman's: The Closest, the Smallest, the Newest,
the Best, with the Largest Volume of Business!



SUMMER WORK—Workmen are busy restoring Calkins Hall this summer. When completed the former music building will house administrative offices. After renovation is completed on Calkins, remodeling will begin on Reynolds Hall.

Summer School Offers Change Of Pace

BY SUSAN TENNANT
AND
MONICA BEAN

Summertime at Montevallo . . . a time when study and research are the rule and recreation is the exception.

Classes in summer school are short—five weeks—but these five weeks are filled with classes an hour and forty minutes long meeting five days a week. A schedule such as this means that study is intensive because of the amount of material covered in a short time.

Recreation at Montevallo is at a minimum in the summer . . . which is a nice way of saying things to do and places to go are practically nonexistent. About the only alternative to doing nothing is going to a stepping or ice cream party held for freshman orientation.

Concerts, dances, movies and the like would offer a nice change of pace on restless summer nights. But the Social Committee does not function in the summer, and the theatre in town is closed.

As an alternative to boredom, there is the library. Unfortunately, however, it closes at 9 p.m. on week-

days, at 1 p.m. on Saturdays and doesn't open until 6 p.m. on Sundays.

Considering all these facts, perhaps it is better that so much study is necessary. At least studying keeps a person occupied.

One aspect of summer school—the campus cafeteria—remains basically the same as during the regular term. The cafeteria is still crowded and the students still complain about the food served.

The major difference in the cafeteria has to do with age . . . the male graduate students and high school teachers who eye the girls are older than their undergraduate counterparts of the spring and fall semesters.

A noticeable difference between this summer session and those of the past is the number of students in attendance. There are more students attending this summer than there have been in the past.

Taking all these factors into account, it seems that summer school is really unusual . . . a strange combination of intensive study and restless boredom.

Advanced Payments For Veterans Available Under GI Bill In 1973

Information on how to get G.I. education allowance checks sooner is being mailed to prospective students by Veterans Administration.

Last November, the agency started paying education allowances before, rather than after each month's training.

Administrator of Veterans Affairs Donald E. Johnson has pointed out that this was one of two provisions of Public Law 92-540 (Oct. 1972). Starting August 1, advance payments, covering the first month, can be made in some cases.

Johnson said more than two million veterans are expected to train under the G.I. Bill in Fiscal Year 1974. Two new payment systems will make funds available to trainees during early weeks of training.

Johnson explained that advance payments are available to persons who plan to enroll in institutions on at least a one-half time basis. Servicemen will receive lump sum advance payments for the entire term, quarter or semester.

Current trainees who apply for advance payments must first notify schools that they plan to re-enroll in the fall. After schools complete and forward re-enrollment certificates to the Veterans Administration, checks will be mailed to the schools.

Normally checks will be delivered to trainees at the time of registration if the VA receives enrollment certification fifteen days before school registration.

FSU Geology Majors Take Local Field Trip

BY STEVE LEGG

A Field Geology class from Florida State University made its headquarters at Montevallo for the past two weeks.

The class was on a trip to study unusual rock formations in the Birmingham area. Members of the class consisted of fourteen senior geology majors, three graduate students, and two professors.

Led by Dr. W. F. Tanner and Dr. Frank Stapor, the geology students studied rock and sediment formations all over the Birmingham metropolitan area and in Shelby County. Of particular interest were the cuts on the Red Mountain Expressway and the I-65 area in Green Springs. Also studied was the area of Shelby, Alabama.

The two week stay at Montevallo was part of a six week field trip which is a course requirement for all FSU geology majors.

The schedule for the class members was an on-location field study from eight A.M. until four P.M. The geology students were also required to attend occasional night classes.

665-1241

SALE STARTS TUESDAY, JULY 31



Greg Eanes
DRUG COMPANY
ON THE CORNER, MONTEVALLO

MICRIN-PLUS New Formula 12 oz. Mfg. list \$1.29 71¢	LYSOL SPRAY Disinfectant 21 oz. Mfg. list \$2.49 \$1.53	LYSOL BASIN TUB & TILE CLEANER Mfg. list 99¢ 69¢ 17 oz.
PROTEIN 21 SHAMPOO Reg., Oily, Dry Mfg. list \$2.49 14 oz. \$1.29 ea.	FLICKER LADIES' SHAVES Mfg. list \$1.49 92¢	SILKEN LEGS Shave Creme Aerosol 7 oz. Mfg. list \$1.09 60¢
JOHNSON'S BABY OIL 10 oz. Mfg. list \$1.49 89¢	WELCOME! Freshman and Orientation Students	CREST 7 oz. Reg. or Mint Mfg. list \$1.13 81¢ ea. Get a free Raggedy Ann or Raggedy Andy Doll by mail.
Vaseline Intensive Care BABY POWDER 9 oz. Mfg. list 95¢ 49¢	Paper Mate FLAIR PENS Red or Black Felt Tip Mfg. list 49¢ ea 4/99¢	NEO-SYNEPHRINE Spray 1/2% Mfg. list \$1.57 NTZ Spray Mfg. list \$1.72 99¢ ea.
DERMAMASSAGE Medicated Skin Lotion 16 oz. Mfg. list \$2.25 \$1.29	PRO TOOTH BRUSHES Soft, Medium, Hard Mfg. list 4/\$2.76 4/88¢	BAND-AIDS Johnson & Johnson's Reg. Pack 70s + 20 Free Mfg. list \$1.09 69¢
CRUEX for Men If you're too old to have diaper rash, it must be something else. Mfg. list \$1.98 \$1.12	ABSORBINE, JR. 4 oz. Mfg. list \$1.75 \$1.05	VASELINE Hair Tonic 3 1/2 oz. Mfg. list 98¢ 59¢

Fill out the application below for your charge account, and bring it in. We're the oldest drug store with the newest ideas, on the corner across from the Baptist Church.

Name
Campus Address
Home Address

Term Papers Big Business

According to a recent magazine article, term paper companies have become a multi-million dollar business.

Esquire magazine has stated that extensive term paper files are now handled by nationwide firms which have as many as 800 toll-free telephone numbers.

Typical of the companies described by the article is a firm which maintains a file of over ten thousand term papers and frequently issues a catalog of its offerings to college students.

IT'S THE F. B. S.
For the Best Selection of
Notebooks, School Supplies, Greeting Cards,
and Magazines to meet your college needs.



Freshman Students: Come by and meet Sam and Jane and get a Free UM Sticker.

Falcon Book Store

119 No. Main Street

Montevallo

665-2311



The Alabamian

"... IN THE HEART OF ALABAMA"

WANT TO TUTOR
OR BE TUTORED?
SEE LIBBY POSEY,
COUNSELING OFFICE,
CALKINS

Volume LI

University of Montevallo, Montevallo, Ala., Sept. 7, 1973

Number 1

Trustees Reject Dorm Visitation With No Compromise; Constitution, Justice Council Accepted, Few Changes

Student-Faculty Jurisdiction Replaces Honor Court, Deans

The Montevallo Board of Trustees has accepted a new SGA constitution—a move hailed as highly beneficial to UM students.

Formal approval of the constitution will take place after Mr. James Tingle and Mr. Wales Wallace meet with student leaders to "re-word" certain sections of the constitution. Mr. Tingle and Mr. Wallace are lawyers and both are members of the Board's Executive Committee.

The Trustee Board empowered the Executive Committee to make a final decision on the proposed constitution. Their decision was to accept the document with the stipulation that Mr. Wallace and Mr. Tingle would oversee minor changes to make the constitution conform more closely to state and national laws.

The main innovations in the new constitution concern the student judicial system. A restructured justice council, consisting of four faculty members and four students is a major new concept.

Student members of the new justice council will be appointed by the SGA president and subject to senate approval. The University president will appoint faculty justices.

Under justice council jurisdiction will be student disciplinary cases brought by administrators, students and faculty. The justice council will also hear appeals from newly-created house courts in all dormitories.

Constitutional provisions are made for appeals of justice council decisions to the University president. Both prosecutors and defendants will have this right of appeal.

An addition suggested by the Board would prevent justice council members from hearing cases in which they are pre-involved.

Campus reaction to the Board decision has been enthusiastic. Marilyn Latham, SGA President, stated that she feels the primary goal of last year's senate has been accomplished.

Miss Latham also expressed eagerness to work with Mr. Wallace and Mr. Tingle. She stated that "a much stronger contribution will result from our working with these two professional lawyers."

Dr. Kermit Johnson, University President, also expressed his pleasure with the decision. He stated his belief that students are entitled to the due process which the new constitution provides.

Presidential assistant James R. Chasteen said that he was "personally very excited" about the board decision. The former SGA advisor praised the "better designed system of due process" provided by the new constitution.

After formal Board approval, UM students must ratify the new constitution before it can take effect. No significant opposition is foreseen in the student body ratification vote.

Cafeteria Faces Problem, Plans Selective Shopping, Limited Entree Servings

BY JEAN YOUNGBLOOD

The epic character Odysseus once said "belly must be filled," but as any housewife knows, it costs much more to "fill bellies" these days.

In few places is this problem more evident than in the campus cafeteria. The cafeteria is attempting to deal with the problem by experimenting and, of course, economizing.

Mr. Harold Ray, cafeteria manager, says he hopes to assure quality food by several means. Included in his plans are allowing only one entree serving per student per meal, and by selective shopping.

According to Mr. Ray, the amount spent for one student each week has risen ten per cent—from \$11.06 to \$12.18. An added problem is the amount that must be paid for labor and tableware.

Past records indicate a loss of around \$6098 in tableware alone from September of last year through the summer just past.



WHAT'S GONNA HAPPEN TO US? . . . Senior Teresa Holmes and Sophomore Dawn Barrs pause to ponder a case of first day blues.

Theatre Seeking Talented Students

Wanted: Students with acting ability to portray lovable cartoon characters.

Prof. W. T. Chichester is seeking students to play parts of characters in the cartoon strip **Peanuts** for the fall production of **You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown**. Parts to be filled are those of Charlie Brown, Lucy, Linus, Snoopy, Schroeder, and Peppermint Patty.

Tryouts were held on Thursday, September 6th, and will be held again on Tuesday, September 11th. Students interested in trying out should report to the New Music Building recital hall at 7:00 p.m.

Prof. Chichester, who will direct **Charlie Brown**, will be joined by the directors of future productions **God's Trombones** and **Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs**. The three directors will look for talented students who are able to go on tour with the three productions this fall.

Mr. Ray affirmed that student theft of cafeteria property is another perennial problem. As an example, he cited the loss of twenty salt shakers on the first school day of the new year. Food trays supplied by the school often disappear also, only to reappear after a few trips down the spillway at the college lake.

When long lost trays reappear, they are usually in somewhat less than pristine condition.

A letter which Mr. Ray has written to the students advises that better food service could largely result from students' own efforts. He feels that constructive criticism, open-mindedness, and strict adherence to a waste-not-want-not policy are necessities.

Despite the reportedly bleak food price pictures, cafeteria conditions are somewhat improved over last year. One half of the dining area was recently carpeted on a trial basis.

This improvement, however, also presents a problem—the problem of cleaning the carpet. Presently, it takes two hours each night to vacuum the carpeted area. Mr. Ray adds that the problem will come on "dreary days" when there are muddy feet under cafeteria tables.

Among all these problems and more, Mr. Ray sees student misconceptions about cafeteria management as the most common problem. He stated that "This business is more scientific than people think."

Counseling Service Welcomes Hamer

BY KATHY WOODS
Staff Reporter

Montevallo's student counseling service has a new face this year—Dr. J. W. (Bill) Hamer.

Dr. Hamer comes to Montevallo from the University of Georgia, where he received his doctorate in counseling. At Georgia, he served as house counselor in a men's dormitory.

A bachelor's degree from Lambuth College and a master's from Memphis State University are also in Dr. Hamer's educational background.

According to Dr. Hamer, his role at Montevallo will be to "react to

problems any student might have on this campus." Among services of the counseling center will be career guidance, a study skills program, and a referral service for students with drug problems.

In addition to these structured programs, Dr. Hamer states that center personnel will be available to any student who needs "a confidential friend."

Assisting Dr. Hamer in the center's basic skills program will be Libby Posey. Miss Posey recently received a bachelor's degree in counseling and guidance here at Montevallo.

A major emphasis for the counseling program this year will be on adjustment problems of incoming freshmen. However, Dr. Hamer stresses that the Service Center is open to all students, regardless of classification.

The Student Service Center is located on the top floor of Calkins Hall, extension 265, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Ruling Surprises Students; Sen. Minton: 'Issue Not Dead'

Inter-dorm visitation was rejected by the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees on August 26.

The plan would have granted visitation rights on Friday and Saturday nights, and Sunday afternoons. It had been passed unanimously by the student senate and requested by about 89 per cent of students responding to two polls last spring.

This plan was rejected without a compromise. According to Dr. Kermit Johnson, University President, the specifics of the proposal were not in question. Dr. Johnson stated that the Board was only concerned with the general question of visitation.

In a letter to Tom Walker, Jr., SGA Vice-President, and Marilyn Latham, SGA President, Dr. Johnson explained that the Board's decision was based on the structure of the dorms. Two specific examples given by Dr. Johnson were the lack of male and female restroom facilities and the lack of space in the rooms for chairs.

Despite the present ruling though, Dr. Johnson indicated that this issue was not closed forever. One Board member was reported as saying he did not know how he would feel about visitation in a year.

Initial student reaction has been surprise. Few SGA leaders thought that visitation would be completely rejected.

In the August 29 senate meeting Tom Walker, Jr., assigned the issue to the Student and Social Services Committee, chaired by senior senator Dru Minton.

Sen. Minton in an *Alabamian* interview, said that her committee's primary concern was to see that visitation was not a dead issue for the rest of the year.

The senior senator commented, "Twice an overwhelming majority of the students have said that they want visitation. As their elected officials it is our responsibility to see that they get it."

"There is no real reason why Montevallo students cannot have what students at Alabama and Jacksonville and Southern have. To reject visitation on the bases of restroom facilities and chairs is nothing but a cop-out," Sen. Minton continued.

The committee plans to draw up a new visitation proposal to be submitted in the near future. This new recommendation will specifically outline solutions to the problem of bathrooms and chairs.

For the present, the committee is to consider offering a bill requesting more frequent "open houses." Dr. Johnson had said that "open houses" would be an alternative acceptable to the Board.

Presently, open house is held only about three times a year.

Other alternatives suggested by Dr. Johnson included improvements in lobbies and in the SUB patio. However, many of these ideas were already under consideration.

Editorials

Trustee Board Attempts To Legislate Student Morals Are Deeply Regrettable

The **Alabamian** highly commends the Board of Trustees for approving the new SGA constitution. At last Montevallo can have a respectable judicial system instead of a non-judicial farce.

However, it is deeply regrettable that the Board would mar this advancement by a complete rejection of visitation.

In fact, the Board's position on visitation belies its seeming concern for students. By rejecting visitation, the Board contradicts the new constitution which guarantees students the normal rights of citizens. The Board has also blatantly rejected the desires of 89 per cent of resident students polled in **two** polls last year.

By heeding the desires of house directors and of the remaining 11 per cent of students polled, the Board has elected to continue the archaic practice of trying to legislate morals.

Naturally, though, no Board member has openly stated "moral reasons" for rejecting visitation. However, an examination of the reasons given will reveal the Board's actual intent.

According to Dr. Kermit Johnson, the principal reason for denying visitation privileges is architectural—the dormitories were not built with visitation in mind. We cannot accept this reason as valid—after all, how many colleges that have visitation built their dormitories for that purpose?

Additionally, why did one Board member state that his opinion might be different in a year? Is the physical structure of the dormitories going to change in twelve months?

Dr. Johnson did not limit himself to nebulous generalities, but provided two specific structural deficiencies—improper restroom facilities and lack of chairs in individual rooms. Had the Board closely inspected the dormitories, they would have found private baths in Fuller Annex and New Women's and restrooms in the lobbies of Napier and Main. The first floor of Ramsay will soon house offices for the speech department; will not separate male and female restroom facilities have to be provided?

If the Board is perceptive enough to realize these facts, what are we then to assume?

The only assumption that can be made is that visitation was rejected because **only** Tutwiler and Hanson dormitories lack separate male and female restroom facilities.

As for chairs—this hardly merits discussion. How many students presently find it impossible or even inconvenient to have guests of the same sex in their room? Apparently, two desk chairs, two beds, and a floor are at least sufficient for persons of the same sex. If the Board is saying that these facilities are not adequate for both sexes, what is it trying to imply?

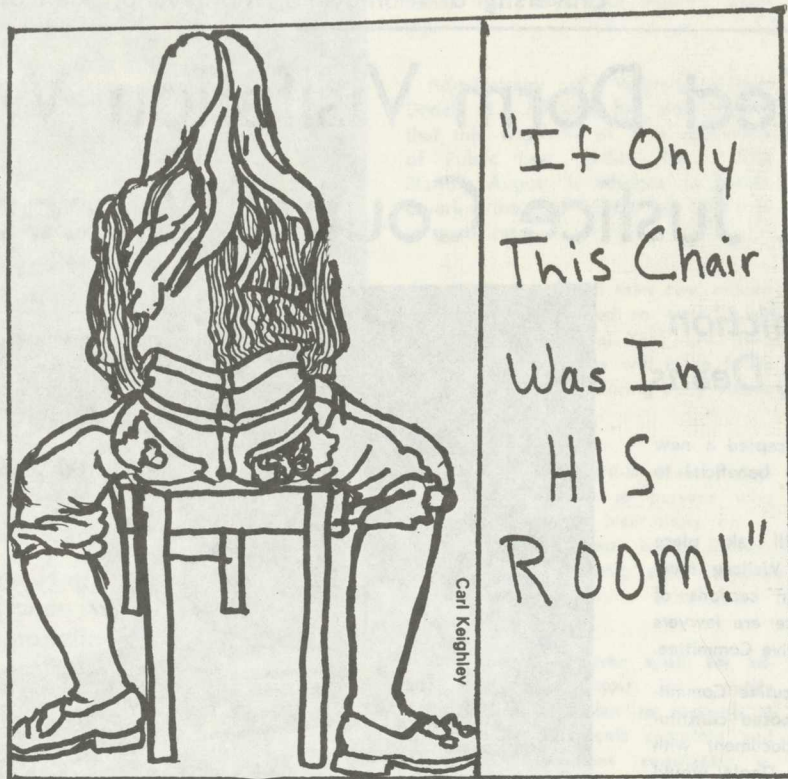
The total implication is actually obvious—students are not considered by the Board of Trustees to be morally competent. Even though graduate students of both sexes lived in the same dormitory during the summer, undergraduates cannot host visitors of both sexes on weekends.

Students old enough to enroll at Montevallo are considered old enough to fight wars, legally marry, vote, and in many states have full legal rights and responsibilities. The Board of Trustees does not think these same students are mature enough to have members of the opposite sex in their dormitory rooms.

Our mores must be protected under the defunct anachronism of **in locis parentis**. This is the viewpoint the Board is trying to hide behind a shallow facade of architectural trivia.

In passing the new constitution, the Board has given the student body needed new theories. In rejecting visitation, that same Board has left the student body with antiquated realities.

The **Alabamian** feels that such an inconsistent viewpoint is disappointing.



Alabamian Establishes Policy

The **Alabamian** will have basically the same editorial policy during the next nine months as was in effect last year.

Any opinion expressed in the editorial column of the second page will be an opinion of either the editorial staff or of a staff member whose views concur with the editors' views. Opinions expressed in the editorial column do not necessarily reflect the views of every **Alabamian** staff member.

Opinions expressed in guest editorials or columns do not necessarily reflect the views of either the editorial staff or any other staff member.

The **Alabamian** will accept any letter to the editor on any subject. The only stipulation is that the letter must be signed by its author and the author's address must be included. Names and/or addresses will be withheld on request, and will not be released by the editors.

Anyone who wishes to write a letter should submit the letter to either the editor-in-chief or the associate editor. This practice is not for discrimination or screening purposes, but is for facilitation of layout and composition on the editorial page. The right to edit letters without altering tone is reserved.

The **Alabamian** urges all members of the campus community to feel free in submitting opinions for publication. We feel that such a policy will serve to stimulate a necessary interchange of ideas on campus.

The ALABAMIAN

"In the Heart of Alabama"

UNIVERSITY OF MONTEVALLO, Montevallo, Alabama

Published weekly by the Student Government Association of University of Montevallo except during examination periods and other conflicting times. The opinions expressed in editorials and columns reflect the views of the editor and his staff and are not necessarily the views of the University and its administrators.

Subscription Rate: \$3.00 per year.

Offices located in the Tower. Telephone 665-2521, Ext. 239.
Address all correspondence to The Alabamian, University of Montevallo,
Montevallo, Alabama 35115.

Editor:
David Vest

Associate Editor:
Mike Stonecypher

Business Manager:
Darrel Taylor

Science Fiction Gains Popularity; Now Acceptable

BY GARY WILEMON

Science Fiction as an accepted art form may still have a long way to go but it is becoming increasingly popular in many circles.

Consider the success of movies like **2001: A Space Odyssey** and **A Clockwork Orange**, or the tremendous popularity of authors such as Ray Bradbury and Kurt Vonnegut, Jr. To quote an article from **Vertex**, a new science fiction magazine, "... is there any college student with pretensions to hipness who hasn't at least read **Dune**, **Stranger in a Strange Land**, and **The Ring Trilogy**?"

And all of this, of course, doesn't mention the thousands of fans still waiting for **Star Trek** to come back.

Some readers, however, may not be able to distinguish good sci-fi from the torrent of garbage which is still being published (and don't be misled—there is a torrent of it!). Or, maybe they are simply looking for sci-fi which would appeal to their own particular tastes (which can really pose a problem). A few suggestions may help.

As mentioned before, Ray Bradbury and Kurt Vonnegut, Jr., appeal to almost all readers. To them can be added Robert Heinlein and Isaac Asimov. (Asimov would also especially appeal to mystery buffs.) Good books by these authors to start with would be: **The Door Into Summer** by Heinlein; **The Foundation Trilogy** by Asimov; nearly any book of short stories by Bradbury; and (of course) **Slaughterhouse 5** by Vonnegut.

Other books for readers new to SF are: **A Time of Changes** by Silverberg; **The Left Hand of Darkness** by Ursula K. LeGuin; **The Planet of the Apes** by Pierre Boulle; and **The World Menders** by Biggle. Also, there are accepted literary works of H. G. Wells and Jules Verne, and very popular works of H. P. Lovecraft.

Authors such as John Boyd, Norman Spinrad, and John Brunner write serious thought-provoking novels as well as excellent humor and satire. A real mind-boggler on ecology is **Stand On Zanzibar** by Brunner. Also good are **The Last Hurrah of the Golden Hoard** by Spinrad and **The Last Starship from Earth** by Boyd.

There is a whole gang of good adventure story writers. Among the best of these are Roger Zelazny, Jack Vance, Edgar Rice Burroughs, Robert E. Howard, and Lin Carter. Good books in this area are the award-winning classic **Lord of Light** by Zelazny, almost any of the Conan books by Howard, and practically anything by Burroughs.

Writing primarily fantasy rather than science fiction are authors like John Jakes and Michael Moorcock. **The Last Magicians** by Jakes is especially interesting.

Lastly, James Blish has written nine books of short stories based on actual episodes of **Star Trek**. Until the series returns, they are adequate substitutes.

Certainly, it is idealistic to suppose that books mentioned above will appeal to all, but the list shows that science fiction has something for just about everyone.



WELCOME—Dr. Kermit Johnson, University President, welcomes new faculty and staff members to Montevallo. (See story below.)

From Varied Backgrounds

Faculty Greets New Members; Also Library, Placement Office

Along with the many new students on campus this fall there are also several new and interesting faculty members. Two new professors come from the University of Oklahoma and one comes South after spending a year teaching in Rhode Island. Past activities of various members of the group range from studies in Hindi-Urdu, chairing a Political Action Task Force and banking.

One of the two Oklahoma alumnae, Mrs. Pauline Williams, will serve as an Assistant Librarian. Her past experience includes library work at a mental hospital, Troy State and Southern Mississippi.

Mrs. Williams will be working in the reference and periodicals sections of the library. She will also attempt to assist students in using the card catalog.

Having just earned his doctorate at the University of Oklahoma, Dr. Wendell F. Smith has been appointed Associate Professor in Speech and Hearing.

He will be instituting a new lab in psycho-acoustic instruments. This lab will serve as a research facility in the area of communication problems and will also be used to provide training for advanced students.

Coming South from Roanoke Rhode Island College is Dr. David T. Morgan, the new Chairperson of the Social Science Department. He has also held teaching positions at Patrick Henry College and Texas A. & M.

Mr. Michael Gwin, Assistant Professor of Social Work, in addition to his Social Work schooling, has studied Hindi-Urdu at the University of California at Berkeley and the University

**Next Issue:
Remainder of New
Faculty and Staff**

exchange productions at other Alabama colleges in cooperation with the Alabama College Consortium Drama Task Force.

On Saturday, September 15, the Alabama Speech and Theatre Association will meet on the Montevallo campus. Also on the calendar are the Trumbauer Drama Festival workshop on October 20, and a high school one-act play contest on April 27.

The debate squad, under the direction of new instructor Mr. Ted Urban, also plans a busy year. Included in debate activities will be a high school debate workshop on September 15 and a high school forensics tournament November 17.

Additionally, the UM debate team will host the 13th annual Montevallo Intercollegiate Forensics Tournament November 9-10.

The newly-structured College of Fine Arts will enable the Theatre and Speech Department to produce joint presentations with the departments of art and music. Information about these joint efforts will be published in future issues of the *Alabamian*.

of Rochester. Currently, he is a Doctoral Candidate in Social Welfare at the Florence Heller Graduate School for Advanced Social Studies in Social Welfare at Brandeis University.

Another new personality in the Social Work Department is Ms. Kathleen Nuccio, who holds degrees in social work from Fairleigh Dickinson University of Tenack, New Jersey, and Fordham University. She has also chaired the Political Action and Education Task Force of Burden County, New Jersey.

A former banker, Mr. Burke Leonard of Birmingham, has been named as Director of Placement. He holds a B.S. in Accounting from the University of Alabama.

Democrats Organize Fund Raising Telethon

The Democratic Party has announced plans for its second fund raising telethon, to be held on September 15.

The nationally televised event will be broadcast live by NBC from 6:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. Party officials expect an audience of 58 million.

Calling the production "America Goes Public," the Democrats hope to raise enough money to pay off large party debts and begin building a solid base for upcoming campaigns. The first nationally televised Democratic telethon in July of 1972 raised approximately four million dollars.

In preparing for the telethon, Democrats have organized on national, state, and local levels. Prominent Alabama Democrats, including former congressman Albert Rains and former Governor James Folsom met in Birmingham on August 4 to discuss plans.

According to coordinator Don Siegel-

man, Alabama pre-telethon activities will culminate with a buffet in Birmingham the night of September 15. Siegelman has stated that "after the buffet, the celebration will continue with a huge television tuned in to the telethon and an auction of political memorabilia."

State Democratic officials feel that the telethon will be of great help to their efforts in Alabama. National officials have agreed to share equally all profits made in Alabama.

Sources have said that telethon money given to Alabama will be used in 1974 gubernatorial, senatorial, and congressional races.

Telethon planners have stressed the ease with which contributions can be made. According to staff members, Alabama residents will be able to call a statewide toll free number to contribute. All major credit cards will be honored.

Fire Department Organizes Again

The Montevallo campus fire department has been revived and intends to make the campus safer from danger of fire this year.

This is the word from Henry Compton, newly appointed Fire Marshal, and Assistant Fire Marshal Gordon Paul. The two students were appointed to their positions by SGA President Marilyn Latham during the summer term.

According to Compton, fire safety has not been emphasized in past years at Montevallo. He cited problems of scarcity of fire drills, lack of adequate fire escapes, and lack of student familiarity with emergency procedures.

Compton feels that these problems will be eliminated in the coming year. With the assistance of the president of the university and the deans of men and women, Compton hopes to implement a greatly improved fire safety program.

Among specific plans are established dormitory evacuation routes and creating "a general awareness of fire safety problems." Also, Compton plans to hold training sessions in conjunction with the Montevallo city fire department. The reactivated campus fire department held two fire drills during the summer months. According to Fire Marshal Compton, regular unannounced fire drills will be held this year in dormitories and possibly in class buildings.

A Fire Department organizational meeting will take place Tuesday, September 18, at 7:00 p.m. in the Student Union Building. Anyone who cannot attend the meeting is requested to contact either the Fire Marshal or the Assistant Fire Marshal.

Among positions to be filled in this meeting are those of resident fire chiefs in each dormitory.



SGA CONCERT . . . Denny Brooks, folksinger, performs at year's first concert.

Speech, Theatre Departments Schedule Fall, Spring Events

Dr. Charles Harbour, newly named Speech and Theatre Department Chairman, has announced a schedule of events for the coming year.

Theatre productions this fall will include *You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown*, October 18-20, and *Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs*, November 19-21. The former will be directed by Mr. W. T. Chichester and the latter by Mrs. Mary Harbour. Also planned are a series of experimental presentations and Readers Theatre programs.

During the spring semester, the University Theatre will present a children's play, *March 5-7*, and *"The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man in the Moon Marigolds"*, March 28-30. The latter will be a thesis production for graduate speech student Phillip Butler.

Gypsy, a musical presented by Prof. W. T. Chichester, is scheduled for production April 25-27. Mr. Chichester is the director of the University Theatre program.

Prominent among Theatre Department plans are touring productions made possible by a \$5,000 matching grant from the Alabama State Council on the Arts and Humanities. Also planned are

JOLLY CHOLLY

**WE APPRECIATE
YOUR BUSINESS**

Phone: 665-1114

THE FUN PLACE TO EAT

FBS

FBS

Falcon Book Store

School Supplies, Magazines, and Greeting Cards

Gift Books and Cards by
LAWRENCE CRAIG-GREEN

Main Street

665-2311

SO, YOU AREN'T A FRESHMAN

So, you didn't get a "Welcome Wagon Kit"

So, you didn't get a 20% Discount Coupon

So, HERE IT IS! You've got one now!



**Greg Eanes
DRUG COMPANY**
ON THE CORNER, MONTEVALLO

Good only for Soph., Jr., Sr., Grads, and Faculty
Void after Sept. 25—Bring this coupon in.

18 Year Olds Must Register Says Selective Service Chief

Selective Service Director Byron V. Pepitone has reminded young men that even though there is no draft, they still are required to register with Selective Service on their 18th birthday.

Failure to register is a violation of the law, Mr. Pepitone emphasized, and could result in prosecution by the Justice Department.

The President's authority to induct men into service expired on July 1. The Administration is not seeking an extension of this authority, and the Defense Department is relying on volunteer enlistments to supply manpower.

"A very important point is that the Military Selective Service Act remains in force," Mr. Pepitone said. "The Act states that all young men have an obligation to register with Selective Service at age 18. They have 60 days to do this, beginning 30 days before their 18th birthday. Men not registering within that period may be considered as violators."

Various Activities Planned By BSU

BY CATHY OVERTON
Staff Reporter

The Montevallo Baptist Student Union has announced a wide variety of plans for the coming year.

According to campus minister Rodney Ellis, a major activity will be devotional meetings on Monday nights. Meeting times will be 6:15 p.m. at the BSU Center, 258 Highland Street. Anyone on campus may attend the devotionals.

Another worship-oriented activity will be the BSU choir, directed by Ronnie Nelson. Choir rehearsals will be held Thursday nights at 6:15 p.m. in the Music Building choral room.

A tutoring program at Montevallo Middle School will also involve campus Baptists. Ministering to both students and teachers, the program will include classroom observation.

To begin the school year, BSU members are planning a retreat for the weekend of September 7-9. The retreat will cost fifteen dollars for each student.

Plans for the retreat include organizational, devotional, and recreational activities. Students will leave the campus at 5:30 p.m. Friday, September 7, and will return Sunday afternoon, September 9.

Parking Cost Rises

BY FRED GUARINO
Staff Reporter

Five dollars for a parking permit? 50 cents for playing golf? Parking was only one dollar and playing golf was free!

This has been the reaction of many UM students this fall concerning new vehicle registration rates, especially among resident students.

In fact, parking permit costs have soared. Resident students now pay five dollars for decals, commuting students and faculty members pay three dollars, and night students pay two dollars.

But there is a good reason behind this increase, according to Dean of Men James R. Wilkinson.

Dean Wilkinson stated that the Governor's Cost Committee recommended the rate increase after a recent campus visit.

The committee told the University that parking facilities and the golf course would have to start paying for themselves. These facilities until now have been a drain on money for educational purposes.

Another problem concerning parking was that the school realized no profit. Money spent was not made up by income from previous registration rates. According to Dean Wilkinson, now that parking and golf course rates are higher, the University can put its money to more educational use.

History Group Sends 'Soldiers' To College Lake

BY JOEL EPPERSON
Staff Reporter

Visitors to the Montevallo college lake last weekend may well have thought they were in some type of time warp.

There at the lakeside, decked out in authentic 18th century battle gear was the Continental infantry, preparing no doubt to march north to Bunker Hill.

Anyone happening on the scene can be assured of his sanity, however. The "soldiers" really were there and they really did go through a drill session. The only catch is that the musketeers were not revolutionary infantrymen but members of a group called "Look For America, Inc.," presenting a historical pageant.

The weekend long show, sponsored by the Shelby County Council for the Arts and Humanities, was purely authentic 18th century, including even food served to the "soldiers." Saturday's lunch consisted of "black bread gruel"—a concoction of onions, breads, and spices in a thick soup. The evening meal served Saturday was a mysterious dish called "chicken Montevallo" which contained unknown ingredients but "went down easily," according to all who chose to partake.

After the mysterious meal Saturday evening, Rev. and Mrs. Paul M. Gauntt

of the Montevallo United Methodist Church presented papers concerning religion and education during the Revolutionary War. Tom Walker, Jr., Vice-President of the Montevallo SGA, welcomed participants and spectators on behalf of the University.

Sunday afternoon, September 2, was devoted to a tactical demonstration by the "army," including troop movements and musketry rehearsals. Mr. William Craig, drillmaster from Chattanooga, Tennessee, explained that the exercises were practice for a pageant to be staged at Camden, South Carolina, by Look For America.

Look For America is a non-profit corporation concerned with developing patriotism through a study of history. R. D. "Bob" England, a graduate student at Montevallo, is president of the Look For America.

Dr. James F. L. Connell, geology department chairman at Montevallo, was chairman of last weekend's presentation.

**Shop
THE HANDI-MART
FOR
EVENING SNACKS, ETC.
FULL LINE OF
GROCERIES AND MEATS**
Open from 8:00 a.m. till
9:00 p.m. Monday-Saturday
9:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m. Sunday

Pi Delta Epsilon Forms Chapter

Pi Delta Epsilon, a national journalism honor society, has established a chapter at Montevallo.

Initiated into the new chapter in a recent ceremony were Steve Legg, Michael Murphy, Lynn Posey, Larry Mayfield, Fred Guarino, Pat Steed, Cheryl Blackerby, Tommy King, David Vest, and Darrel Taylor.

Pi Delta Delta Epsilon has chapters on many campuses which do not have a journalism major in their curriculum. Montevallo had a chapter in years past but the chapter has been inactive.



dari-delite
665-2937 Montevallo

NOW SHOWING

At the Newly Remodeled Falcon Theatre

Sun-Thur.
1st Feature 7:00
2nd Feature 8:45

**A DOUBLE FEATURE
with
DOUBLE HORROR**

Fri. and Sat.
1st Feature 7:00
2nd Feature 8:45
Late Show 10:15



Don't Say It —
HISS IT!

"SSSSSSSSSS"

If you are afraid of snakes — BEWARE!!

AND

The Boy That Cried Werewolf
It'll Scare the Howl Out of You!

COMING ATTRACTIONS:

"Showdown"—An exciting new movie with Dean Martin

"White Lightning"—with Burt Reynolds

"Live and Let Die"—007 Thriller

—New Show Every Thursday—

FALCON
Montevallo 665-4190

Welcome, Students!

**25 Per Cent Discount on
All Purchases
(Except Tobacco Products)**

September 1-October 1

CHARGE ACCOUNTS INVITED

**Smitherman's: The Closest, the Smallest, the Newest,
the Best, with the Largest Volume of Business!**

New Students!

**Bring Welcome Wagon Cards
For Free Gifts!**

**Owned and Operated by
Montevallo Alumnus**

Larry Smitherman



The Alabamian

"... IN THE HEART OF ALABAMA"

DRIVES WEEK
MONDAY-FRIDAY
SEPTEMBER 17-21

Volume LI

University of Montevallo, Montevallo, Ala., Sept. 20, 1973

Number 2

Ms. J. Merijanian Named New Director Of Health Services

BY RON CARLEE

A new name, a new philosophy, and a new look. These are some of the changes to the old infirmary. The reason—Ms. Jeanette Merijanian, the new director of the "Student Health Service."

Ms. Merijanian is already a familiar face around UM. She has previously worked in the infirmary and is the wife of Dr. Aris Merijanian, head of the Chemistry department.

In taking on her new role, Ms. Merijanian said that she wanted to build a dependable health service in which students could trust. Therefore, her first move was to throw out the name of "infirmary" with all its negative connotations—and denotations.

The new name is "Student Health Service." Its goal is to provide a real service. In keeping with this goal, a new philosophy has been taken concerning confidentiality.

Only on rare occasions will parents or administrative officials be informed concerning a student problem, and only after the student knows that this will be done. If someone is afraid to seek help because of this reason, he can call Ms. Merijanian before going in person.

Still the most important service which will be provided is in the area of preventive medicine. Ms. Merijanian said that a major obstacle to this service is students. She said that students are too often hesitant to admit that they are getting sick.

If students will come in early, the Student Health Service can provide free, non-prescription medication. This can be administered in varying degrees of strength on a planned basis. If students do not come in early, they usually end up with a visit to the doctor. Doctors' services are free, but prescriptions are not.

A new program being planned will involve Dr. Bill Hamer, the new Guidance Counselor. Dr. Hamer and Ms. Merijanian are planning a student health education program to be presented in different dormitories.

This program will provide information concerning student health, services available to student, and answers to questions which students may have.

Other changes Ms. Merijanian is making include new curtains, blankets, and magazines for the health service building. She also hopes to have a changing art exhibit.



AWARD WINNER . . . Steve McDaniel receives achievement award from Dean of Business Paul Schatz. Looking on are business professor Mr. Alan Livingston and Alpha Kappa Psi sponsor Mr. Burton Brooks.

University Police Begin New Anti-Theft Program

The University Police Department is taking steps to protect student property.

Police Sgt. Doug Jackson has told the **Alabamian** that students will soon be given registration forms for items such as automobiles, tape players, stereos, jewelry, bicycles, and anything else which students feel is valuable. On these forms will be listed brand names, serial numbers, or other means of identifying stolen items.

Sgt. Jackson said that registration blanks will be sent to each residence hall head and will also be supplied to commuter students. After filling out the forms, students are to return the information to any police officer or to police headquarters in the operations building.

An additional request by Sgt. Jackson was that the **Alabamian** publish emergency phone numbers for student reference.

The campus police can be reached by phone at 665-7547 until 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. After 4:30 p.m. and on weekends, students needing police assistance can call the City of Montevallo police department at 665-2552.

Twenty four hour radio contact has been established between the two police departments so that students can reach campus police at any time by calling the city police department.

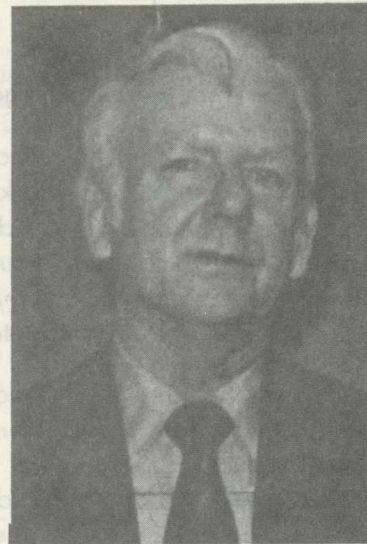
Sgt. Jackson also emphasized that students should not hesitate to inform the campus police when assistance is needed.

Who's Who In America Names Johnson, Connell

University President Dr. Kermit Johnson and Dr. James F. L. Connell, geology professor, will be included in the 1973-1974 edition of "Who's Who in America."

Dr. Johnson, who has been president at Montevallo since 1968, holds degrees from the University of Alabama and Columbia University. He is the tenth president at the University, having come to Montevallo after several years service in the Jefferson County school system.

Being selected for an elite list is no new experience for Dr. Johnson. He was listed earlier this year in "Who's Who in the South and Southwest."



DR. JOHNSON

years. In Dr. Connell's educational background are degrees from Louisiana State University and the University of Oklahoma.

Foremost among Dr. Connell's activities are twenty-three scientific publications. Dr. Connell, Academic Grand Marshal at Montevallo since 1966, is a member of several national and international professional geological societies.

"Who's Who in America" has been published biennially since 1899 by the A. M. Marquis Company of Chicago, Illinois. Its listings are limited to approximately three in ten thousand of the nation's population.

Persons named to "Who's Who" are selected on the basis of their position of responsibility or on the level of achievement they have attained.



DR. CONNELL

Dr. Connell, a faculty member at Montevallo since 1962, has been a respected geologist for almost thirty

Despite Inflation

SGA Budget Remains Same, Entertainment Allocations Cut

BY RON CARLEE

After two weeks of intense deliberation, the Student Senate passed its 1973-74 budget last week.

The overall budget is based on an expected administrative appropriation of \$36,000. This is the same appropriation the SGA was given last year.

Since the administration has not yet indicated that it would grant the SGA a budget increase, it will be impossible for the SGA to provide as much as it did last year.

The SGA's main problems are increases in the costs of printing the **Alabamian** and **Montage**. The consequence is that another program must make up the difference. In this case it is the Social Committee.

Although the cost of top entertainment has also gone up, the budget of the Social Committee had to be cut by over \$3,000. Unless more funds are granted by the administration, there could be a shortage of entertainment in the second semester, according to Social Chairman David Wigginton.

The **Alabamian** is another area hurt by inflation. It was hoped that the

Alabamian could print on a weekly basis this year. However, the campus paper needed an increase just to print the same number of pages as last year.

Under this year's budget, the **Alabamian** will be able to provide twenty-six four page issues. This is seven papers less than weekly and does not provide for any special issues.

Because of these financial problems, the senate's finance committee is considering a resolution requesting a percentage increase from the administration.

Most student officials believe that there is a possibility of being granted the increase. The Alabama Legislature did grant the entire University a percentage increase recently.

It is anticipated that the finance committee will make its recommendation to the senate in the September 19 meeting.

Senate Recommends Extensions On Present Women's Curfews

BY RON CARLEE

Last week, UM's Student Senate recommended that women's curfew be extended to 12 a.m. on weeknights. In a unanimously passed resolution, the senate also recommended that week-end curfew for freshmen women be extended to 2 a.m.

Currently week night curfew for all women students is 11 p.m. On week-

ends freshmen women have a 1 a.m. curfew, although upperclassmen can stay out until 2 a.m. Men have no curfew.

In its resolution, the senate cited discrimination against women—especially freshmen women—as partial rationale for its new recommendation.

The senate also expressed its be-

lief that acceptance of the proposal would demonstrate that the administration has genuine faith in the personal responsibility of women students.

It is the consensus of the senators that this proposal represents a realistic, conservative attempt to give the students more of the social freedoms they desire on a level that the administration will accept.

Shelby County
Voter Registration
October 1-November 5

Editorials

Lack Of Student Freedom Blunts Youthful Potential

It's a rough life, being a new student at Montevallo.

Oh, it's not so bad during orientation programs. With coke parties, barbecues, and a chance for parents to see a really beautiful campus, orientations are quite pleasurable for most.

The first day or two of the first term are not exactly unbearable, either. Meeting new friends, and the anticipation that comes only with a great step forward in life make the first day in college a fond memory.

After the first day, however, the magic fades and the shock begins. This shock may come in several ways—the discovery that showers don't work, the realization that bare feet are considered ugly and undesirable, or that first frustrating wait in a mad cafeteria for a daily ration may provide first disenchantment.

Yes, the first great shock of life at Montevallo comes in all these forms and many more. For many freshmen and for most transfers, the shock may come when they realize they had more freedom at home than they have at college—even though the overwhelming majority are old enough to vote, serve in the armed forces, or legally marry without parental consent.

Whatever causes the first shock, the fact remains that it hits many new students at Montevallo with devastating effect. Far too many shock victims react in one of two tragic ways.

One reaction is a reverting to a more carefree, secure state—early teenage years (or even earlier ages). Students reacting to the shock in this way are easily spotted—their images can be seen in the toilet—papered trees behind New Women's dormitory or in the actions of boisterous, obnoxious cafeteria clowns.

Some students, unable or unwilling to regress, choose another escape method. These students are the ones who leave empty rooms after one semester; who are seen leaving in packed cars in January, never to return. These students, who may have come to Montevallo with great hopes, leave with only bitter despair, thinking that they are not, after all, suited for college.

Are these examples oversimplified? Probably so. They do, however, illustrate some inescapable facts—every petty repressive rule, every badly bungled priority, every insult to young intellect tends to blunt the razor-sharp potential of youth. A young man or woman with potential dulled is doomed to hack and saw at life, perhaps never realizing what might have been.

This dulling of youthful potential is a tragedy which intelligent students, faculty members, and administrators cannot and will not tolerate in higher education.

Therefore, all of us at Montevallo—students, faculty, and administration alike—should dedicate ourselves to stopping this dulling of potential in any way we can.

There are few more pressing needs in this, a new academic year.

The ALABAMIAN

"In the Heart of Alabama"

UNIVERSITY OF MONTEVALLO, Montevallo, Alabama

Published weekly by the Student Government Association of University of Montevallo except during examination periods and other conflicting times. The opinions expressed in editorials and columns reflect the views of the editor and his staff and are not necessarily the views of the University and its administrators.

Subscription Rate: \$3.00 per year.

Offices located in the Tower. Telephone 665-2521, Ext. 239.
Address all correspondence to The Alabamian, University of Montevallo,
Montevallo, Alabama 35115.

Editor-in-Chief:
David Vest

Managing Editor:
Ron Carlee

Associate Editor:
Mike Stonecypher

Business Manager:
Darrel Taylor



BOYS WILL BE BOYS

Letters To The Editor

Hitchcock Quizzes School Trustees

To The Editor, Alabamian:

I would like to address these remarks to the Board of Trustees by way of the Alabamian:

Dear Sirs,

While reading through my textbook in my comparative anatomy class, I came across the words neoteny and paedogenesis. Do you know the meanings of those words?

Look them up in the dictionary or a comparative anatomy textbook and you will experience that warm feeling we all get when we learn a new definition. Then ask yourselves this question, "Is

man neotenic or paenogenic?"

Some say he is a paedogenic ape and some say he is a neotenic ape. It's a hard question to answer.

Here's another question: Do you think the Montevallo student is neotenic or paedogenic? It's an interesting question and I wonder what your opinion is on this. As far as I can see, you consider us neotenic. I had always thought we were paedogenic. Or maybe we are neotenic. The terms are confusing.

If you can't make any sense out of all this don't feel bad because I can't make any sense out of your dorm visitation policy either.

Sam Hitchcock
Napier 238

Reader Questions Teaching Crime

To The Editor, Alabamian:

Teaching people how to combat crime can be training lessons for the would be criminal. Maybe it would be better to remind them of all the disadvantages of being in jail and of all the things they would be missing.

William R. Sullivan
Box 250
Vale, Ore. 97918

Following Budget Allocations

'Limited Weekly' Schedule Announced By Alabamian

With the budget amount allotted by the Student Senate last week, the **Alabamian** will be able to print 104 pages (26 four page issues) this year.

This means that publication will be weekly except for exam weeks, vacation periods, and weeks when important campus news is not abundant enough to merit publication. We feel that this "limited weekly" policy will best serve the campus by publishing relevant facts as soon as possible after these facts become relevant.

Due to responsibilities to our advertisers, the **Alabamian** will be printed and circulated in mid-week, most likely on Wednesdays or Thursdays. Any person or group who desires an article in the **Alabamian** should keep this deadline in mind.

Information to be printed in the **Alabamian** should be turned in at least one week before publication of the information is expected.

Any person or group desiring an article may turn the information for the article in to any staff member or may leave the information in the Tower. Names and/or phone numbers should be supplied with the information in case verification or further information is needed.

experimental theatre



try outs
wed. & thurs.
reynolds 119

Pres. Johnson Explains Calkins Renovation Cost

BY FRED GUARINO

Why did the University renovate Calkins Hall? How much did it cost? Was it worth while?

These are frequently asked questions concerning building expenses incurred at a time when college costs for students are rising.

Despite numerous doubts about this project, though, Dr. Kermit Johnson, University President, maintains that the renovation was a very sound investment.

According to Dr. Johnson, Palmer Hall had long been overcrowded and the administration had actually considered construction of a new office building. The prohibitive cost of such an undertaking made this solution impossible.

As an alternative, Dr. Johnson ordered an engineer's study of Calkins Hall which revealed the possibility of using Calkins for administrative offices.

He contends that use of Calkins instead of building a new building saved the University a large sum of money.

Further savings were obtained through the use of King House renovator, Louis Mayson, who did the job for \$82,000 less than the lowest bid obtained from a contractor. Mr. Mayson completed the task for \$184,000.

Dr. Johnson further maintains that students lost no money in the deal as funds came from the state and from a surplus in University building funds after the construction of Carmichael library and Harman Hall.

According to Dr. Johnson, remodeling involved installing steel beams for support and then completely gutting the building.

Offices now occupying Calkins Hall include those of the President, the Assistant to the President, the Dean of Men, the Dean of Women, Student Financial Aid and Student Counseling.

In addition to these offices there is a board room which is well-equipped for faculty and student meetings.

Asked to sum up his feelings about the renovated Calkins, Dr. Johnson responded: "I like it; it turned out better than even I thought possible."

Veterans' Affairs Office Opened

BY KELDON STANFORD

Veterans of the armed services at Montevallo can now take heart—there is a new administrative office with their special problems as its focal point.

The newly established Office of Veteran Affairs is under the direction of Mr. J. Danny Cooper and is located in Palmer Hall. Mr. Cooper has served the University for some time as head of residence at Napier dormitory.

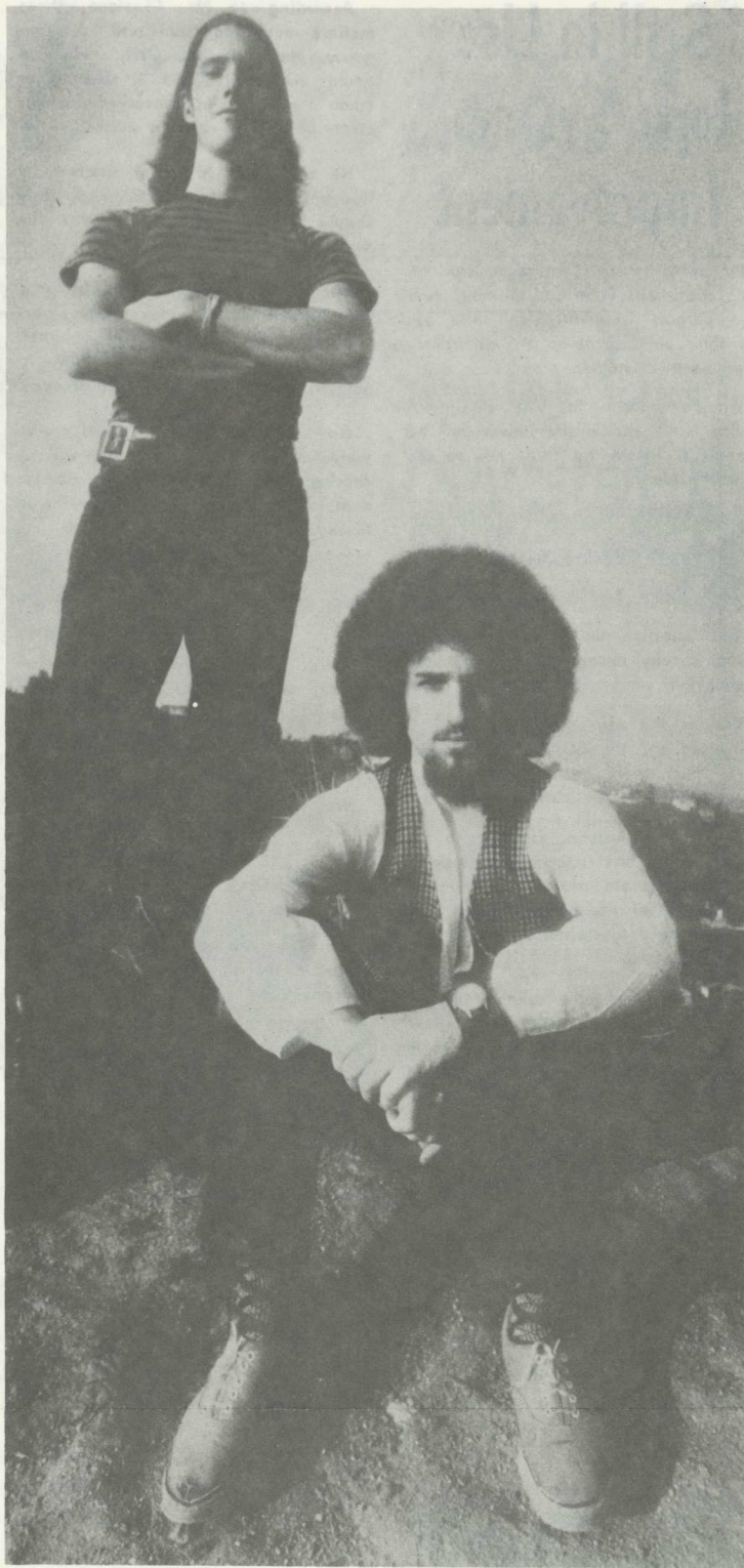
The function of the new Veterans Office, according to Mr. Cooper, is to "develop a program sensitive to the needs and individual problems of veterans on campus." Mr. Cooper stated that primary emphasis will be on Vietnam veterans, but efforts will be made to serve other veterans as well.

A major activity of the office, in Mr. Cooper's view, will be certification of college enrollment for G.I. Bill benefits.

Statistics show that approximately ten per cent of Montevallo students have served in the armed forces and are eligible for benefits. Mr. Cooper feels that many of these students are missing benefits because they are not aware of greatly expanded programs of the Veterans Administration.

Among these services are funds for tutoring programs in most areas of academic concentration.

Mr. Cooper feels that a large part of his new job is "keeping in touch with every veteran at Montevallo." If veterans will come to his office regularly, he foresees few problems in keeping these veterans informed about government programs.



MATTHEW AND PETER . . . Coming September 26th.

Social Committee Schedules Show September 26th

BY DAVID WIGGINTON
SGA Social Chairman

Well, here we all are back at UM ready to hit the books and get an education for another nine months. Doesn't sound like too much fun, huh?

Well, you can do something to liven up your stay at the University by attending SGA functions and concerts.

Denny Brooks played on September 4 in Palmer and about 800 students showed up. That's a good response compared to last year's response of 150 for the same performer.

I believe that everyone that went had a great time and really enjoyed Denny. I thank all of you brave souls that came and didn't shy away because Denny Brooks is virtually unknown in this area. You saw that you can have great entertainment without it being a large, well-known group.

Another act, "Matthew and Peter," has been booked for Wednesday, September 26, at 8:00 p.m. in Palmer Hall. Again, this is not a well-known band in the South although they drew 3,000 at the University of Alabama last year. Their act is based in New York and they will be playing at several other schools in the Southeast while on tour.

The act consists of Matthew Weiner—lead singer, twelve string guitar, recorder and piano; Peter Darmi—backup singer, flute, saxophone, and piccolo; and Jonathan Freed—bass guitar. Matthew composes most of the group's music and the end result of the trio is astounding.

Matthew and Peter could be on their way to becoming the next superstars. They have sold out at universities across the northeast, have made two records on the Playboy label, have appeared on the Dick Cavett show, and have appeared alongside Jonathan Edwards, John Sebastian, and Carly Simon.

Make plans now to attend this free SGA concert on September 26th. As I've said before, "It's here for you and no one else." Come, see Matthew and Peter and I think you'll enjoy yourself thoroughly.

Tea House To Undergo Changes

BY KATHY WOOD

The campus Tea House, located in the student center, is undergoing changes this semester.

Included in the changes are a portable stage with special lights, a new sound system, and an outside patio and picnic area.

The aim is for the Tea House to be of better use to students. With these additions, campus talent will be given the opportunity to perform once a

week at free performances.

According to Mr. Paul Jones, bookstore manager, changes will include a movable stage, with incandescent lights and a dimmer switch. Mr. Jones also described a new sound system with inputs from the stage and several small lights in his report on the forthcoming improvements.

Outside the Tea House, the patio will be painted and tables with umbrellas will be available for student picnics. Also, flowers will be planted and torch lights will be added.

The SGA, along with Mr. Jones, is responsible for the planned improvements in and around the Tea House. President Marilyn Latham commented, "I really appreciated Mr. Jones' cooperation and active help in settling this project."

SGA Social Committee Chairman David Wigginton has asked that anyone interested in performing on the new Tea House stage should make arrangements through his office. Performers should keep in mind the small dimensions of the new stage in planning their shows.

Stone Jewelry

Across from the Falcon Theatre

"For ALL Your Jewelry Needs"

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Stone

Freshmen, bring in your Welcome Wagon Coupons



"For All Your Automotive Needs"

UNION 76
SERVICE STATION

Montevallo

665-2097

Shop

THE HANDI-MART

FOR

EVENING SNACKS, ETC.
FULL LINE OF
GROCERIES AND MEATS

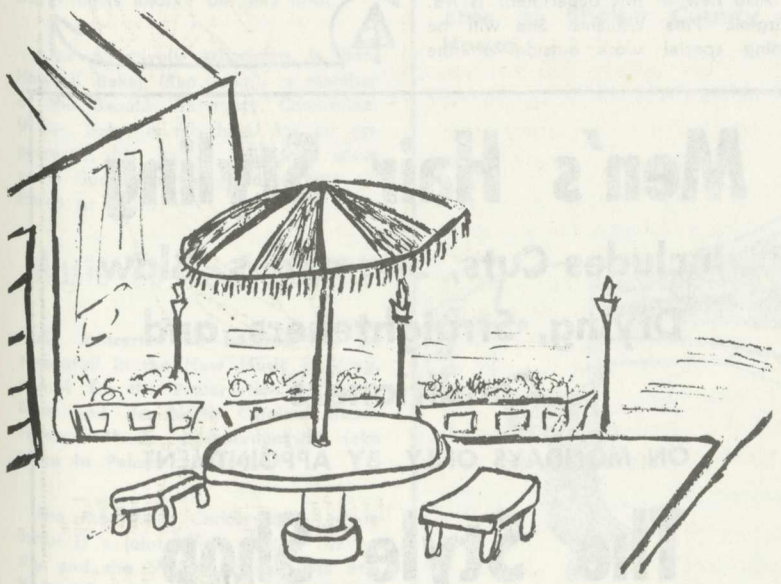
Open from 8:00 a.m. till
9:00 p.m. Monday-Saturday
9:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m. Sunday

RESEARCH

Thousands of Topics
\$2.75 per page

Send for your up-to-date, 160-page, mail order catalog. Enclose \$1.00 to cover postage (delivery time is 1 to 2 days).

RESEARCH ASSISTANCE, INC.
11941 WILSHIRE BLVD., SUITE #2
LOS ANGELES, CALIF. 90025
(213) 477-8474 or 477-5493
Our research material is sold for research assistance only.



PROPOSED SUB PROJECT . . . See story above.

Be Sure You Don't Run OUT of Credit

Greg Eanes

Come in and open
a charge account
today—before you
need it!

DRUG COMPANY
ON THE CORNER, MONTEVALLO

'Sign Out-Sign In' Still In Use Despite New Envelope System; Women See Little Improvement

BY RON CARLEE

Last spring the Student Senate recommended that sign-in-out be abolished. As a substitute, the administration offered the "envelope system."

The result of the "envelope system" has been some confusion and some controversy, but mostly apathy. Women students are not using the envelopes because they do not see a real change from the "no-envelope system."

The first step toward understanding this problem is to actually examine the new procedure. In a policy statement to Marilyn L. Latham, SGA President, Dr. Kermit Johnson stated that:

"This policy statement assures that each student will have privacy and that each card will be handled in a confidential manner. . . ."

"The card is the property of the student and will not be retained by any other person. . . ."

"This program is provided as a service for female students and will not be used for other purposes. . . ."

NEW PROCEDURE

The specific procedures were listed as:

- 1) The envelope will be opened only in the case of emergency.
- 2) A student is not required to use an envelope, but may use it if she chooses; if she does not use the envelope, she may fill out the card.
- 3) The only information on the outside of the envelope will be the name and room number of the student and whether she is in or not.
- 4) The envelope will not be opened by other people except as a last resort to locate the student.

With the procedure so stated several questions, old and new, have been raised.

The first question is why have sign-in-out at all?

The general consensus among the administration is that at times it is an

utter necessity to contact a student. Ruth Coffman, Dean of Women, says that parents frequently call and ask for their child because an emergency has arisen at home.

Another reason for any sign-in-out policy is to enable the university and parents to locate the student were she in an accident.

WHY ENVELOPES?

The question which then must be asked is why change to the envelope system?

Besides the new procedure being a substitute for the SGA's recommendation, there were basically three reasons given for the change.

James R. Chasteen, assistant to Dr. Johnson, said one concern was students putting inaccurate information on their cards. He said there have been times of great necessity when students could not be located.

It is Mr. Chasteen's opinion that if women students are assured that their cards will not be opened except in case of such emergency, they will be more likely to give accurate information.

According to Dean Coffman, the procedure grows out of two problems concerning dating. She said that complaints have been raised concerning both men and other women checking students' cards. Their purpose is to find out whom a particular girl has been dating.

In addition to the envelope system helping to eliminate this problem, the card boxes have also been moved in New Women's.

CHECKING RESTRICTIONS?

The question is then asked, if the cards will not be opened by anyone except as a last resort in case of emergency, how can the house directors check a student's restrictions or what time she is expected in?

According to Mr. Chasteen, these matters would not constitute an emergency. He said that ONLY when a parent HAD to contact a student, or when someone was concerned for her safety would the card be checked.

He said that in other matters, if House Directors were concerned, they should ask a girl's friends for the needed information.

Dean Coffman said that about the only stated restriction for women concerns spending the night in a motel. She said that a girl doing this would not write it down on the card anyway.

However, the question is still unanswered as to how a restriction will be checked if it is other than staying in a motel. Will exceptions be made in these cases?

PUT TIME ON ENVELOPE

Originally it was conceived that curfew time would not be checked except when concern was raised. This plan is apparently inoperative, though.

Women students should, according to Dean Coffman, write their expected time of return on the outside of their envelope.

Again, it has not been determined whether or not an exception will be made if the time is not written on the envelope.

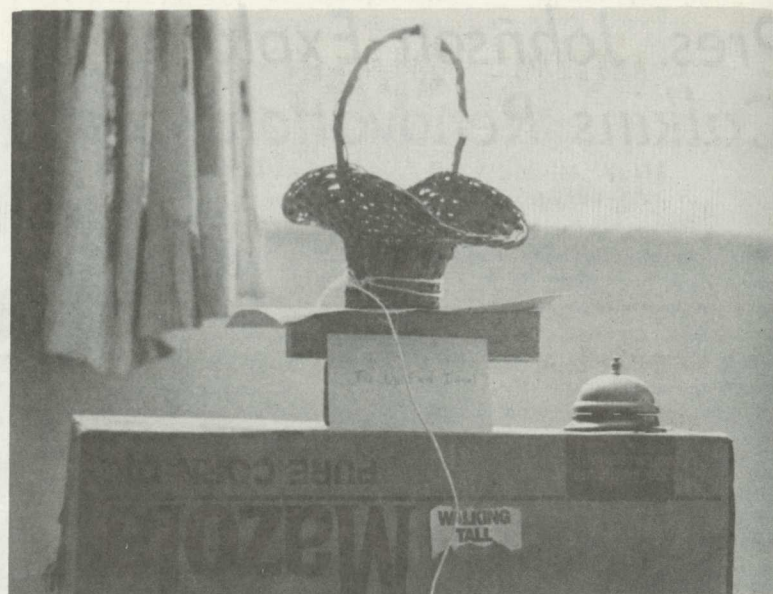
VAGUE SYSTEM A BOTHER

As one can easily see, there is much vagueness concerning certain procedures of the "envelope system." On one hand, if very many exceptions are made, then the whole envelope system is undermined.

On the other hand, if exceptions are not made, the policy of allowing parents to place restrictions on women students would be unenforceable.

In this context, it is quite easy to see why envelopes are not being used. How these specifics are handled in individual dorms will determine whether or not a real change has been made.

At present, women students view the "envelope system" merely as extra bother. Before they can view it otherwise, the administration will have to make definitive rulings concerning these specifics. Until such time, \$700 worth of envelopes will be unused, of service to no one.



WHAT IS IT? . . . The Unified Ideal! At the pre-school planning conference, groups of SGA members created junk sculptures symbolizing their concepts of student government. This structure was one result.

New UM Faculty Members Placed In Varied Departments

Among new faculty members at Montevallo are people of many varied interests and backgrounds.

New in the UM music department is Ms. Martha Toney, who will teach both voice and chorale classes. Ms. Toney, a graduate of the Manhattan School of Music, has had leading opera roles in Philadelphia and in New York City.

Mr. Weldon J. Stice, a new member of the speech department, will be serving as Director of Speech Education. Experience in outdoor drama will be utilized by Mr. Stice in campus and local theatre presentations.

Another new face in the speech department is that of Mr. Thomas Nowell, who is a graduate of the University of Alabama. Mr. Nowell's class schedules will include voice and diction, stage design, and technical theatre.

Taking over as head of forensics is Mr. Ted Urban, a former high school speech and forensics teacher. Among Mr. Urban's plans is arranging for high school debate teams to come to Montevallo for evaluation.

Another academic department which has several new members is the home economics department. Included is a new department chairman, Dr. Rebecca Lyon.

Dr. Lyon, who stated that she is "delighted to be a part of the faculty of Montevallo," holds a doctorate from Florida State in marriage and family living. Also in Dr. Lyon's background are degrees from the University of Southern Mississippi and Troy State University.

Another new member of the home economics faculty is Ms. Carol Elizabeth Hamer, assistant professor of home economics education. Ms. Hamer is married to new UM student Counselor Dr. Bill Hamer and comes to Montevallo from Athens, Georgia, where Ms. Hamer received a Master's degree in home economics education.

Also new in this department is Ms. Virginia Pitts Williams. She will be doing special work outside of the

main home economics department.

Mr. Wayne Watts has been added to the staff of the relatively new environmental safety department. He will serve as a paraprofessional instructor in the campus traffic center.

Mr. Robert Reisner comes to Montevallo as a physical education instructor and baseball coach.

The art department has added Mr. Theodore Metz. Among his duties will be that of teaching the art history class.

Returning to Montevallo after a leave of absence is Mr. Reuben Triplett of the history department. He will be teaching English and European history courses.

Head Food

Gliff's Notes help you think for yourself in literature. They're written by experts to guide you in understanding and appreciating contemporary and classic novels, plays and poems.



HERZOG
Gliff's

Falcon Book Store

Main Street, Montevallo
NOTARY PUBLIC,
Fee 50c

After Maintenance's Busy Summer

BY RANDALL DICKERSON

Students returning to Montevallo this year return to a more attractive campus, thanks to Mr. Sherril Write and campus maintenance personnel.

Improvements include removal of six diseased oak trees, new concrete sidewalks, and landscaping in various places.

The six trees were determined diseased and hazardous by outside tree experts. Wood near the bases had decayed so that the trees could not properly support themselves and a strong wind could have knocked them over, causing possible damage and injury.

This fall, twelve trees will be planted to replace those cut down. Mr. White stated, "We're going to buy them as large as possible."

Also, a new concrete sidewalk has been poured from the east door of Ramsay to the brick road behind Hanson. Mr. White said that brick walks would have blended

better with surroundings, but the cost of bricklayers was found to be too expensive. However, the walk will be stained a dull red to match the surrounding walks.

A major improvement is replanting around King House, Wills, Comer and Bloch Halls.

Small islands, such as the one on the southeast corner of Main, have been planted in shrubs and flowering bulbs.

Tennis and handball buffs are also getting new courts adjacent to existing facilities.

Plans for fall and winter include resodding grassless areas, landscaping Calkins and all campus entrances, cleaning out the college lake, renovating Reynolds Hall, and other projects.

Mr. White stated that students "can provide a better campus through cooperation." He also adds that all the improvements are "for a more beautiful campus to better serve the student body."

Montevallo Sportswear

"Get Acquainted Sale"

10% Off All Merchandise

WITH THIS COUPON

This coupon is good through Oct. 15, 1973

166 N. Main Street

Next to the Bank

Men's Hair Styling

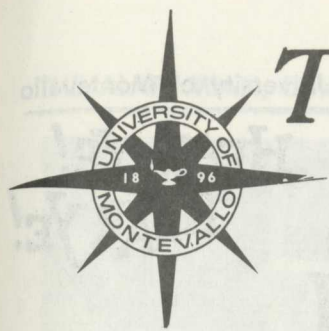
Includes Cuts, Shampoos, Blow Drying, Straighteners, and Conditioners

ON MONDAYS ONLY, BY APPOINTMENT

The Style Shop

24 E. Middle Street, Montevallo

Phone 665-2808



The

Alabamian

"... IN THE HEART OF ALABAMA"

THE DOODLE PAGE
IS COMING

Volume LI

University of Montevallo, Montevallo, Ala., Sept. 27, 1973

Number 3

Concert-Lecture

'73-'74 Season Offers Variety Of Pleasures

BY MONICA BEAN
AND SUSAN TENNANT

The Montevallo Concert and Lecture Committee has announced a variety of programs which it will present this year.

First on the slate is *The Proposition*, one of New York's ten longest-running off-Broadway shows. A cast of three men and three women are involved in *The Proposition*, which takes the form of an improvised musical review. Audiences which have seen *The Proposition* have compared the show to that of the Ace Trucking Company.

The Proposition Oct. 18

The Proposition will be presented on Monday, October 8, in the New Music Building. Showtime is 8:15 p.m.

Several definite events have been scheduled for the remainder of the year in addition to *The Proposition*. The first definite event after October 8th is a presentation and demonstration of music on the moog synthesizer by Merrill Ellis on November 6th.

Also definitely scheduled are a program by the famed Preservation Hall Jazz Band on January 10th, a return performance by the North Carolina Dance Theatre on February 28th, and a concert by violinist Nejmi Succari on April 10.

Four Poets Scheduled

In addition to these events, several others are tentatively scheduled. Among these schedulings is a series of readings by four young modern poets.

Along with the readings, the series will include informal seminars. Poets participating are James Seay on February 21st, Bruce Guerny on March 21st, Kurt Heinzelman on April 4th, and Thomas Rabbitt on May 2nd.

Also tentatively scheduled is Sen. Howard Baker (Rep.-Tenn.), a member of the Senate Watergate Committee. If Sen. Baker is scheduled for an appearance, his lecture will take place on a Sunday evening some time in March or April.

Music To Be Accented

All concerts and lectures will be presented in the New Music Building, except for the Preservation Hall Jazz Band and the North Carolina Dance Theatre. These presentations will take place in Palmer Auditorium.

The Montevallo Concert and Lecture Series is a joint effort of the University and the Shelby County Arts and Humanities Council. The series is partially funded by the Alabama Arts and Humanities Council.



Proposition . . . The cast for *The Proposition*, first on the concert-lecture program, will appear Monday, October 8.

Voter Registration Dates Announced By Registrar

The Shelby County Board of Registrars has announced that voter registration will be held throughout Shelby County during the month of October and the first week of November.

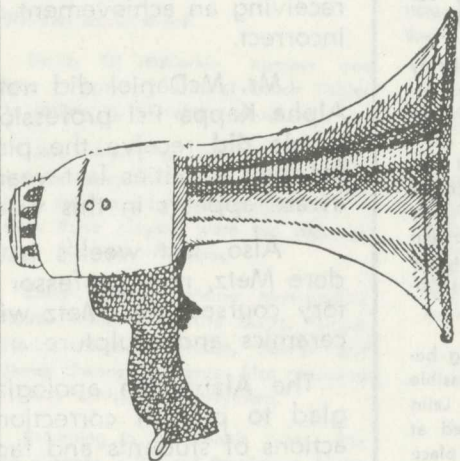
In an effort to register all qualified voters, the registrars are traveling to various county areas, as well as holding registration at the Shelby County Court House in Columbiana.

The registrars will be in Montevallo at the Montevallo City Hall from 9:00 a.m. until 3:00 p.m. on Wednesday, October 3rd. Any student 18 years old or older who has been in residence at the University for thirty days may register to vote at that time.

Students may also register at the Shelby County Court House every Saturday from October 1st until November 5th.

Registrars will be at the Court House daily after Monday, October 22nd.

Students who reside in another area of Shelby County must register in their particular area and not in Montevallo. Any qualified voter residing in any area of Shelby County may register at the Court House.



Announcing
Voter
Registration
City Hall
October 3

Sunday Open House Hours Requested By Senators

BY RON CARLEE

Weekly open house in all dorms has been requested by the Student Senate.

In a resolution offered by the Student Social Services Committee, open house was requested on Sunday afternoons between 1 p.m. and 7 p.m.

The proposal resulted from a statement by Dr. Kermit Johnson that open house might be an acceptable alternative to dorm visitation.

The resolution will be sent to Dr. Johnson in about a week.

In other SGA action, two resolutions were passed concerning "unwritten rules." One concerned a dorm meeting in Main on September 4.

Main students were informed that they would have weekly room inspection which would be graded. Freshmen were told that they could not have callers between 7 p.m. and 10 p.m. even though they do not have closed study.

In this meeting, residents were also told that they could not go barefoot in the lobby or parlors and that they could not cut or comb hair in the lobby, parlors, or on the steps.

The senate deplored these unwritten rules because they "in essence destroy the student's sense of personal responsibility and create an unreasonable and undesirable atmosphere. . . ."

The senate also stated that such rules are not uniform among other dorms nor are they congruent to recent SGA and administrative actions.

The other resolution was related to bare feet. Presently an unwritten rule is being enforced in most dorms prohibiting bare feet in lobbies and parlors.

The senate called the rule inconvenient and contrary to SGA policies.

These two resolutions should also be sent to Dr. Johnson in about a week.

Alpha Kappa Psi Wins National Efficiency Award

Alpha Kappa Psi, national professional business fraternity, has awarded Montevallo's Eta Upsilon chapter for a first place efficiency rating in the 1972-1973 school year.

Each year, the national fraternity headquarters rates chapters in the five categories of scholarship, professional activities, membership, finance, and chapter administration. The Montevallo chapter received the maximum possible total of 100,000 points last year.

Projects which made such a point total possible were research, Industry Day, a professional speakers program, school calendar sales, maintenance of an orphan in Taiwan, and a scholarship fund.

Another factor affecting the final point total was last year's fraternity grade point average of 1.93.

In recognition of their achievement, the Eta Upsilon chapter was given a plaque at a biennial national convention in Memphis, Tennessee. Steve McDaniel, local chapter president stated that the fraternity hopes to continue its high achievement and perhaps achieve a high honor again for the 1973-1974 school year.

Elite Night Candidates To Be Selected Oct. 1

The SGA Elite Night Committee has announced a nomination date for Elite Night candidates.

According to communications committee chairman David Matthews, nomination of favorites and candidates will take place at class meetings on Monday, October 1st.

Seniors will make their Elite Night nominations in the audio-visual room in the student center. The meeting place for juniors is Comer Auditorium and for sophomores is Jeter 203. Freshmen will meet in Palmer Auditorium.

All class meetings will take place at 7:30 p.m.

Elite Night is a Montevallo tradition which goes back several years. The stated purpose of Elite Night is to "bestow honors upon Montevallo students who are outstanding in academic achievement, leadership, personality, and beauty."

The Elite committee is concerned about lack of commuter participation in the Elite Night nomination process. Past history indicates apathy on the part of commuters. To remedy this situation, the committee is urging all students, residents and commuters alike, to take part in the October 1 activity.

In the words of communications chairman Matthews, the committee "strongly urges, encourages . . . attendance . . . for commuters, as well as resident students."

The committee feels that Elite Night is an important activity and that the preliminary activity is important as well. Chairman Matthews has stated that "strong encouragement is given to everyone . . . to attend the class meeting" on October 1st.

Adds Matthews, "Elite Night '73 may be one of the (students') most memorable moments here at the University."

Editorials

Envelope System Has Flaws, Voluntary Sign-Out An Answer

The philosophy behind the revised sign-in-out policy is in essence quite desirable. Making the program's purpose a "service for students" is a worthy objective for all administrative and SGA programs.

Unfortunately, the "envelope system" has some deficiencies, as was pointed out in the **Alabamian** last week. If house directors are to continue checking a student's time and restrictions, the "envelope system" too is inoperative.

Nonetheless, we think that these matters can be worked out. Specifically, we offer the following suggestions.

First, signing out should be made a voluntary service. Both the mandatory "no envelope system" and the mandatory "envelope system" ignore the primary problem—women students consider signing out a waste of time. It is simply too much of a bother having to sign out every time a woman leaves campus.

Secondly, student restrictions should be wholly a matter of trust between parents and daughters. When agreement has been reached, respecting this agreement should be left to the honor of the daughter.

Thirdly, there is no need to check for curfew violations. If a woman student has not returned to her dormitory in a reasonable length of time, a friend may bring up the matter.

At times when a woman student must be contacted, her parents or her house director can contact a friend of that student. The name and means of contact of this friend could be kept in a permanent file in the dormitory office.

A major benefit of a voluntary program is that it is more consistent with the philosophy of providing a service for students. In fact, a service-oriented program such as voluntary sign-in-out could also be feasibly applied to men students as well as women students.

The **Alabamian** urges that this suggestion be taken into consideration by the proper officials. We encourage the SGA to add their suggestions and ideas. Finally, we ask the student body in general to comment.

Until some workable, clearly defined program concerning sign-in-out is implemented, there can be only confusion and general discontent.

HEAR YE!
HEAR YE!



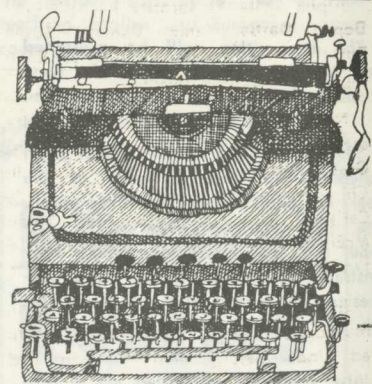
Justices Named

On Monday, September 24th, the student Senate accepted President Marilyn L. Latham's appointments to the Justice Council.

Newly appointed justices are Philip Cardin—sophomore, Decatur; Shelley Hill—sophomore, Panama City, Florida; Doug McCullough—junior, Birmingham; and Scott Oyer—junior, Birmingham.

Another recent appointee is defense solicitor R. D. (Bob) England. A prosecuting solicitor will be appointed sometime next week.

Further information on all these appointees will be published in future issues of the **Alabamian**.



"I LEAVE THE BEER CANS AROUND TO REASSURE MY FOLKS—THEY'D FREAK OUT IF THEY SUSPECTED I WAS DOIN' DOPE!"

The ALABAMIAN

"In the Heart of Alabama"

UNIVERSITY OF MONTEVALLO, Montevallo, Alabama

Published weekly by the Student Government Association of University of Montevallo except during examination periods and other conflicting times. The opinions expressed in editorials and columns reflect the views of the editor and his staff and are not necessarily the views of the University and its administrators.

Subscription Rate: \$3.00 per year.

Offices located in the Tower. Telephone 665-2521, Ext. 239.
Address all correspondence to The Alabamian, University of Montevallo, Montevallo, Alabama 35115.

Editor-in-Chief:
David Vest

Managing Editor:
Ron Carlee

Associate Editor:
Mike Stonecypher

Business Manager:
Darrel Taylor

Dr. Terry: 'Allende Fall Due To Loss Of Working Class Support'

(Editor's note: The recent military coup in Chile shocked the world with its sudden and brutal overthrow of President Salvador Allende. **Alabamian** staff member Joel Epperson discussed the implications of the Chilean situation with Dr. Besse T. Terry, international relations professor at Montevallo. The following are Dr. Terry's comments.)

BY JOEL EPPERSON

On Tuesday, September 11th, a violent military coup took place in Chile, in which Marxist Chilean President Salvador Allende reportedly committed suicide. A military junta has since taken over the Chilean government.

Dr. Besse Terry, international relations professor here at Montevallo, has closely observed the crisis in Chile for some time. In an interview for the **Alabamian**, Dr. Terry made these responses to the following questions.

What was your first impression upon hearing of the death of Allende?

"I was not surprised, because . . . Allende was an extremely proud man. The fact was that his government had been a duly elected government, the first of the Marxist regimes that could truly state that this seemed to be the mandate of the people. Therefore, when it turned out that he did not receive the support . . . of the various groups of people within Chile; I think it was a source of disappointment to Allende."



DR. TERRY

"He did not receive the total support of the groups he expected, such as the working class of the people. As a matter of fact, probably the most serious opposition which Allende faced was received . . . from such groups as the trade unions. For instance, the truck drivers had been out on strikes for a long period of time and these were the kind of people whom he, and I think we, would have expected to be his chief supporters."

"Another group that distressed Al-

lende was, of course, the housewives. They had bitterly resented the skyrocketing cost of everything . . . and had taken to the streets with their pots and pans, really 'beating the drums' as it was, in opposition to Allende."

"What he had taken as a mandate didn't prove, after all, to be a very great mandate."

How do you think the overthrow of the Chilean government will affect the stability of other South American governments?

"It would be hard to project what the long range effects would be. I am not certain that it will be very obvious what changes will be made."

"As you know, Argentina is probably the most aroused at this time. Argentina, which we once thought to be most like the United States, . . . has had very unfortunate recent history, and even after the return of Juan Peron, it would seem that they themselves are in a very turbulent state at this time. But I couldn't say what this (the events in Chile) is going to mean."

"Things have a way of getting beyond borders, but it's quite possible that a lot of educated, thinking Latin Americans are becoming disturbed at the coups d'etats that have taken place in recent years. The other states will be affected to a degree, but how much one cannot say."

What do you feel the attitude of the new government in Chile will be toward the United States?

"I have rather mixed feelings since Chile is now under a military government. I would hesitate to say what their attitude would be because they know we are basically opposed to any government which has taken power through a coup."

"On the other hand, if they did overthrow a Marxist regime, one would

assume that they would move a little more toward the right and center. That being the case, we could also assume that our relationships would be somewhat than better than they have been in recent years since Allende came into power. The present government has already stated that they look forward to the day when they can have a duly elected government again. If they are sincere, then this would certainly meet with our approval."

In last week's **Alabamian**, Alpha Kappa Psi president Steve McDaniel was pictured and reported as receiving an achievement award. This information was incorrect.

Mr. McDaniel did **not** receive an award, but the Alpha Kappa Psi professional business fraternity as a whole **did** receive the plaque pictured as an award for their activities last year. An article concerning the award appears in this week's **Alabamian**.

Also, last week's issue reported that Mr. Theodore Metz, new professor of art, would teach art history courses. Mr. Metz will actually teach courses in ceramics and sculpture.

The **Alabamian** apologizes for these errors and is glad to publish corrections. We also appreciate the actions of students and faculty members who pointed out these mistakes.



Show your colors . . . Even Montevallo took sides in the "Battle of the Sexes" last week (see column at right).

Highlighting Greek Activities

Panhellenic Holds Open Rush, Men's Rush Being Planned

BY JANE GANSTER

Greeks at Montevallo are not an ancient civilization but are an active group of up-to-date students.

Fraternities and sororities have already been active in this school year. Particularly busy are sororities, which have added pledges during open rush week.

Alpha Delta Pi sorority has pledged Donna Martin, Janie Daniels, Susan Russell, Nan Hammond, Cheryl Rominger, and Debbie Bostic.

New sisters in Alpha Gamma Delta are Dorothy Baldwin, Diane Goodner, Grace Parker, and Sue Butler; and in Chi Omega are Tanya Morris, Janie Carlton, Melanie Crandall, and Susan McElwee. Chi Omega also initiated twelve new members.

Initiating fourteen members is Phi Mu sorority, which also recently pledged Linda Malone, Jamie Putman, and June Turner.

Panhellenic, the sorority council, recently held a lawn party at which girls could meet sorority members and find out about various sororities. Planned by Panhellenic is a general rush meeting some time before formal rush on November 16, 17, and 18.

Both sororities and fraternities are participating in Drives Week. Money received during Drives Week activities will be donated to local charities.

Other activities planned as joint efforts by Greeks include road safety competition, sponsored by the Montevallo Environmental Safety Center. This event, which is scheduled for some

time in October, will culminate with the awarding of a trophy to the winning Greek organization.

Fall men's rush, open to second semester freshmen and transfers, is now planned by fraternities. A general rush meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, October 2nd, in Old Main. Following the meeting are "smokers" which begin on Sunday, October 7th.

Fall rush for men will end with rush parties on Friday and Saturday, October 12th and 13th.

The Inter-Fraternity Council, which is composed of representatives from different fraternities, plans many joint activities with Panhellenic. Among plans is an inter-Greek council, which will be formed to facilitate joint Greek activities.

Greek organizations have announced that anyone interested in learning more about the Greek system should visit the sorority or fraternity of her or his choice.

Addresses for fraternities are as follows: Alpha Tau Omega's are on third floor of Napier dormitory; Delta Chi's are on Oak Street; Lambda Chi Alpha's are on King Street; Pi Kappa Alpha's are on second floor of Fuller dormitory; and Pi Kappa Phi's are on Bloch Street.

Sororities are located in various dormitories as follows: Alpha Delta Pi's are on second floor of Hanson; Alpha Gamma Delta's are on the third floor of West Main; Chi Omega's are on the third floor of New Women's; and Phi Mu's are on the second floor of Tutwiler.

Tennis Team Holds Meeting, Begins Busy Training Schedule

by Fred Guarino

Rackets flash in the sun; girls and boys run back and forth across the courts. Volleys are played as if the opponents were Billie Jean King and Bobby Riggs.

Tennis is in the air.

Yes, sports fans, tennis is here and the first matches of the new college season are right around the corner.

On Wednesday, September 19, an organizational meeting was held for men's varsity tennis. Coach Ward Tishler talked to the players who hope to play for the team this year.

A main area of discussion was that of training. Coach Tishler stated that if Montevallo is going to have a good team this year, the players must keep

themselves in shape.

Senior Ed McCorkle, number one man last year, will assist Coach Tishler in setting up a training program.

New players for the upcoming year include Terry Bailey and Jim Atchison, both freshmen from Birmingham. Both these players were top men on their high school teams.

Other players joining Montevallo's tennis forces are Steve Savitz, Tampa, Florida; Rich Wilkerson, Selma; and James Owens, Talladega. Also returning is Ken Bonham of Hueytown.

Returning to the tennis team after an absence is Richard Bradley, a junior from Trussville, Alabama.

Returning lettermen are Lance Raley of Birmingham and Jack Colley of

Thanks A Lot, Bobby and Billie; You Helped Save Our Sanity

BY RANDALL CURB

September 20, 1973, and in three sets and less than two hours, the jeu celebre is over. (Howard "Noah Webster" Cosell kept calling it a *cause celebre*, but then his tongue has rarely been known to leave his cheek.) After all the press conferences, the brisk repartee, and the general media saturation (the match rivaled the first Super Bowl in publicity), King Is Queen and they may not have Bobby Riggs to kick around any more. And golly gee, gosh darn, it sure was fun while it lasted.

That is, there was something so wholesome, so anachronistic, so simple-minded about the Battle of the Sexes (as ABC-TV so characteristically billed it, without the slightest blush) that you really hated to see it come to an end. The nice thing about the whole affair was that it had a mock-epic flavor in a time in America when so many things have to be taken so seriously. And although it wasn't carried off with the aplomb of Alexander Pope, the tenor was appropriately subtle.

Representing (or failing to represent) the male of the species, we had Monsieur Riggs, a self-confessed joke on the macho myth but dogmatically "chauvinistic," one of those he's-so-obnoxious-I-can't-help-but-like-him types. In this mock battle, who could have been more fitting?

And in the corner to your left, wearing the skirt and the sequined blouse, was Ms. King, really quite charming, serious, and sincere. After all, two comedians would have cancelled each other out.

And oh, that crowd. Glenn Campbell and his Billie Jean were there, and, appropriately enough, Andy Williams and his former ms., on opposite sides of the net, of course. There were saucy majorettes (whose side could they have been on?), marching bands, and champagne cocktails. Lots of champagne cocktails.

And when Bobby rode up in his carriage, surrounded by what could have passed for Bacchae, it took on the air of a great Dionysian celebration, spoiled by that troublemaking King woman. But when she won and the game was done, nobody seemed to mind. Not really. (And least of all the producers and promoters of the match, who are all petty Howard Hughes by now.) The champagne just kept on coming.

This does not mean that I would ever accuse Ms. King of being facetious in her stand as a modern wo-

man or that I would ever accuse Mr. Riggs of being anything but a great entertainer. But the venom unleashed between the two of them in the past several months has been so refreshingly painless that I, like Mr. Cosell, refuse to take my tongue out of my cheek.

After all, haven't we seen more real poison (however hard they may try to disguise it) between Norman Mailer and Germaine Greer or Norman Mailer and Gloria Steinem or Norman Mailer and Gore Vidal? (See, I still can't be serious.) Now that always hurt me a little, because it made me think and very often reassess my opinions.

And while such encounters sometimes (and most unfortunately) looked like a carnival sideshow, the Riggs-King showdown was like watching *The Gunfight* at O. K. Corral, except both the dwellers were heroes of a sort and not a drop of blood was spilled on the Astrodome court. I suppose some will see the match as an insult to the intelligence of both men and women, but so far I haven't heard one quasi-intellectual commentator say anything about Bobby Riggs' possible castration fears. You've got to admit that that's a blessing.

Why, after it was all over (and before Bobby could gulp down a few more hundred vitamin pills), the two even put their arms around each other, exchanging a fleeting but obvious Thank God It's Over look. Riggs had been so studiously offensive even since before the notorious Margaret Court match last May that he surely felt somewhat relieved. He really deserves a rest. And Ms. King had undoubtedly been under the strain of Atlas. How easy can it be playing in the Tennis Game of the Century? (Oddly enough, the Riggs-Court meeting was also The Match of the Century. Such is the memory of sports promoters.)

The game itself did more for tennis, of course, than it did for either feminism or male chauvinism. It made 1973 the year for tennis as Fischer and Spassky made 1972 the year for chess. But for most of us, it was almost a sanity saver.

So, as Uncle Sam re-enters that all-too-familiar Senate caucus room and the troubles of the country rise to a new peak, much oblige, Bobby and Billie Jean (or should that be Billie Jean and Bobby?). For a little while at least, you helped chase those nixonian blues away.

ATO's And Pikes Remain Unbeaten

by George Walker

Alpha Tau Omega and Pi Kappa Alpha got off to undefeated starts in the first two weeks of the intramural season, as they prepared for their September 26 showdown.

The ATO's, relying mainly on a speedy backfield and a stingy defense which has yet to yield a point, swept by Ramsey (12-0), Fuller Third (33-0) Napier Second (24-0), and Delta Chi (26-0) for their unblemished 4-0 record.

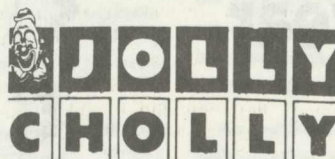
The Pikes are 3-0 with wins over defending champion Commuters (7-0), Napier Third (12-7), and Ramsey (14-6). The Pikes depend on a balanced offense and a sometimes strong defense for their attack. Preston Dortch of the Pikes has already established himself as a star lineman, having blocked two punts in the first three games.

The Commuters, although losers to the Pikes, are strong again this year. Wins over Lambda Chi Alpha (26-0) and Pi Kappa Phi (20-0) have pushed the Commuters' record to 2-1.

If freshmen have hesitated to participate in the intramural program, they are now officially invited to become involved. It is a great way to spend afternoons, make friends, and enjoy healthy competition.

Bessemer. The team will be headed by Senior Ed McCorkle of Birmingham.

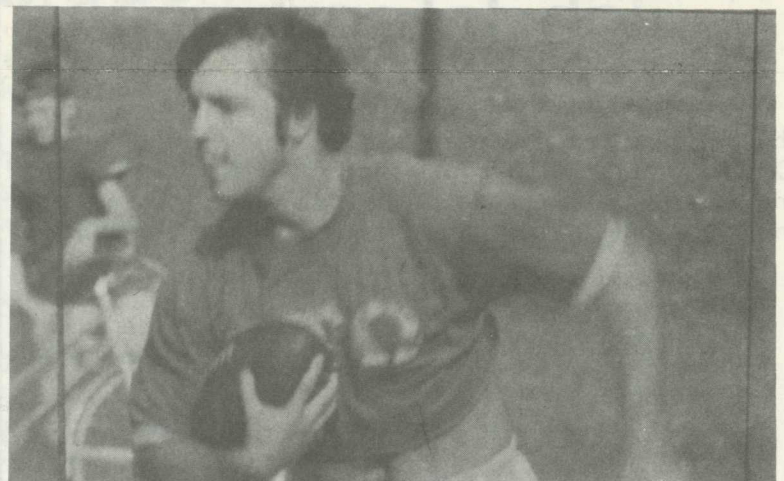
All players said that they look forward to a big season as they battle each other for rank.



WE APPRECIATE YOUR BUSINESS

Phone: 665-1114

THE FUN PLACE TO EAT



FOOTBALL ACTION . . . ATO ballcarrier gains yardage on sweep. ATO's are undefeated so far in intramural league.

MONTEVALLO MONITOR

Enter the Football Contest. Pick the winners and win cash! Test your skill in this week's edition.

Be Sure You Don't Run OUT of Credit

Come in and open a charge account today—before you need it!

Greg Eanes DRUG COMPANY ON THE CORNER, MONTEVALLO

BankAmericard, master charge

VVAW Continues Opposition To War

(CPS)—In the wake of the government's unsuccessful conspiracy trial against the Gainesville 8, Vietnam Veterans against the War (VVAW) are striving to focus public attention on their primary objectives.

National Coordinator Brian Adams has expressed fear that people have stopped caring about the Southeast Asia war since American troops are no longer directly involved. "The war is not over yet," Adams said, "and we have to make that known."

In addition to a cessation of U.S. supported fighting in Southeast Asia, current VVAW goals are: 1) amnesty for all Vietnam War resisters, 2) abolishment of distinctions as types of military discharges, and 3) improved drug rehabilitation and medical care programs for disabled veterans.

VVAW spokesmen have also argued that the United States never extensively investigated American war crimes in Indochina.

In the Gainesville trial, the eight defendants were accused of plotting to violently disrupt the 1972 Republican National Convention. The government charged the veterans with possession of automatic weapons, homemade weapons, homemade bombs, crossbars, and large sling shots.

Coordinator Adams called the Gainesville trial a "frame-up." He felt that the government conducted the trial as a "partial attempt to cover up Watergate by making a boogey-man security problem."

Former presidential aides H. R. Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman mentioned convention violence to the Senate Watergate Committee. They testified that one purpose of "White House plumbers" was to prevent bombings, conspiracy, and violence

against the federal government.

The government called twenty-seven witnesses in the trial, and presented as evidence a VVAW newsletter. The pre-convention newsletter mentioned large slingshots, which were also presented as evidence, as well as confiscated explosives.

The controversial newsletter said sling shots could be used as a "defense measure" should police attack VVAW demonstrators. This suggestion was followed by a reminder that violence would aid the campaign efforts of President Nixon.

Defense lawyers also used the newsletter in presenting their case, emphasizing the exhortation against violence.

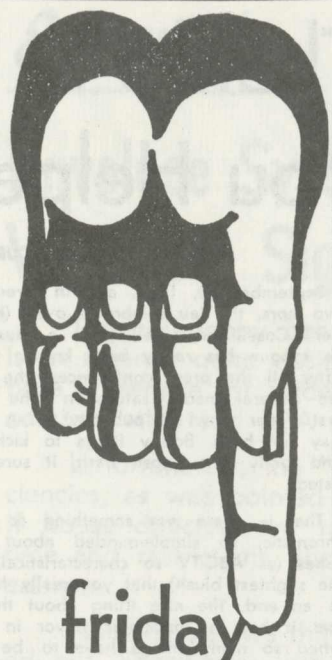
The defense called only one witness, a chemist who testified that a supposed bomb presented by the government could not possibly explode.

The jury returned the verdict against the government after four hours deliberation. One juror asked, "What was there to deliberate?" and added, "They never showed us any evidence—we could have come back in ten minutes."

The defendants expressed relief at their acquittal but felt that the trial itself was a form of punishment. Defendant John Kniffen said, "If justice existed, the trial would never have taken place."

Kniffen added, "It was just another conspiracy trial. Victory will only be when people can no longer be arrested for organizing."

Acquittal of the eight defendants in Gainesville was the latest in a series of conspiracy trials in which the government has failed to obtain conviction. The total of those acquitted in government conspiracy cases now stands at seventy-four.



friday
skits by
faculty
8 p.m. - till
main steps

saturday
street dance
8 p.m.
palmer parking lot

thurs. oct. 10
flutist
wilda heiss
8:15 p.m. p.m.
new music building

DEEP SOUTH BAR-B-Q

Barbecue Plates and Ribs
Sandwiches of All Kinds
Home-Baked Pies

OPEN TILL 12 P.M.

Over the bridge to Hwy. 25
Turn left
Next to the Oil Well

Kent State Victim Seeks Case Review

(CPS)—One of nine students shot at Kent State University in May, 1970, has accused the government of negligence in investigating the shooting.

Dean Kahler has said in numerous speaking engagements that "there is more to the shootings at Kent State than has been brought out." The Nixon administration, according to Kahler, has not pressed its investigation of the incident to completeness.

The shootings to which Kahler and his supporters refer took place during student protest at Kent State after the spring Cambodia invasion of 1970. Four students died in the incident. Kahler, himself, is confined to a wheelchair because of injuries sustained in the shooting.

Kahler and others have tried for three years to re-open a federal grand jury investigation of their case. There have been investigations by three U.S. Attorneys General, but Kahler feels the investigations have not uncovered all facts.

The latest investigation was ordered last month by new Attorney General Elliott Richardson. John Mitchell, recently implicated in the Watergate scandal, was Attorney General when the Kent State affair took place.

Principle objections by Kahler to the handling of the cases center around national guardsmen involved. According to Kahler, guardsmen who supposedly shot at students have never been questioned under oath.

Kahler feels that the secrecy of a grand jury trial would assure truthful answers from guardsmen and from others involved.

"We aren't after prosecution of the guardsmen, but we want them to testify under oath," Kahler has stated. He has also denied any revenge motive, but insists that his only objective is to inform the public as to the truth about Kent State.

Of concern to Kahler's group is public opinion feeling that, as he puts it, "the students deserved what they got." Kahler has stated several times that the only violence at Kent State was perpetrated by national guardsmen.

Student philosophy at the Kent State demonstrations, according to Kahler, was non-violent. In a recent address, he stated that violence by students at Kent State would have been resorting "to the tactics of government."

In addition to investigation, Kahler's group has called for legislation to prevent situations such as Kent State. Without such legislation, Kahler feels that "a violent disruption of a peaceful gathering" could take place "today, on any campus."

Kahler's supporters have suggested indicting the governor of Ohio, the mayor of Kent, the national guard general, and three U.S. Attorneys General involved in the Kent State controversy.

LOST — Photogray, Gold framed Eyeglasses in yellow case — lost outside Post Office — if found, please return to Kemberley Gorff in Main 182. Phone number 665-4230.

The **Today** WEDDING LINE by REGENCY FROM TIMES PRINTING COMPANY

dari-delite
665-2937 Montevallo

Job Interviews

The University placement center has announced that the following companies are coming to Montevallo during October to interview for jobs. Students interested in meeting with any of these companies should see Mr. Leonard in the Placement Office on the second floor of the SUB.

- October 3—Protective Life Insurance Company, Birmingham
- October 4—Burroughs Business Machines
- October 10—Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company
- October 23—Aetna Life and Casualty Insurance Company
- October 25—Internal Revenue Service (IRS)

There will be other interviews arranged during the month, so any student interested in obtaining a job through the placement bureau should see Mr. Leonard as soon as possible.

Shop

THE HANDI-MART
FOR
EVENING SNACKS, ETC.
FULL LINE OF
GROCERIES AND MEATS

Open from 8:00 a.m. till
9:00 p.m. Monday-Saturday
9:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m. Sunday

RESEARCH

Thousands of Topics
\$2.75 per page

Send for your up-to-date, 160-page, mail order catalog. Enclose \$1.00 to cover postage (delivery time is 1 to 2 days).

RESEARCH ASSISTANCE, INC.
11941 WILSHIRE BLVD., SUITE #2
LOS ANGELES, CALIF. 90025
(213) 477-8474 or 477-5493
Our research material is sold for research assistance only.

Montevallo Sportswear

"Get Acquainted Sale"

10% Off All Merchandise

WITH THIS COUPON

This coupon is good through Oct. 15, 1973

NOW SHOWING

At the Newly Remodeled Falcon Theatre

Live And Let Die

007 James Bond is back—and more
exciting than ever!

SPECIAL STUDENT DISCOUNT!

MON.-THUR. ADMISSION ONLY \$1.00 WITH I.D.
GREAT MOVIES AT A LOW PRICE.

SHOW TIMES:
Mon.-Thur. 7:30
Sat. 3, 5, 7, 09
Sun. 2, 4, 6, 08

FALCON
Montevallo 665-4190

Theatre Chairman Announces Tour For Productions

BY KATHY WOOD

For the second year in a row, the University Speech and Theatre department is sponsoring a tour of major productions and an art exhibition.

The touring program is made possible by a matching grant from the Alabama Council on the Arts and Humanities. The productions and exhibition will be presented for any school, club, civic or community group in Alabama, provided there is a local sponsor for each program.

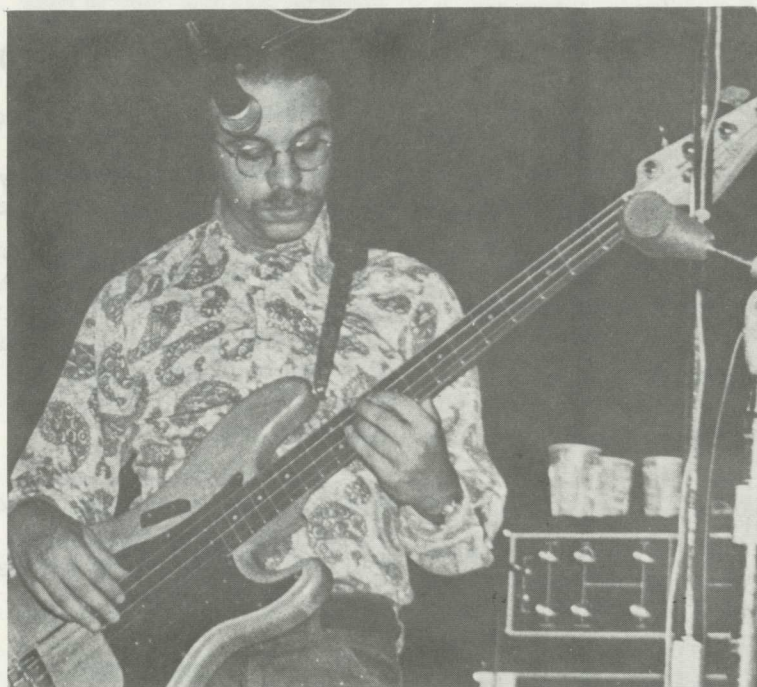
The first major production to go on tour will be the hit Broadway comedy *You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown*, directed by Prof. W. T. Chichester, director of theatre at Montevallo. This production will begin its travels soon after it is presented on campus October 18th through 20th.

Second on the slate of touring productions is James Weldon Johnson's *God's Trombones*, directed by Speech and Theatre Department Chairman Dr. Charles Harbour. Tour dates for the well-known presentation are some time between October and early November.

The final touring production is *Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs*, a children's play directed by speech instructor Ms. Mary Harbour. *Snow White* will probably tour in late November or early December.

A free art exhibit will be presented along with each stage production. Display of the art exhibit, according to Dr. Harbour, will be in the lobby of the theatre where the particular production is scheduled.

Dr. Harbour stated that some locations have already been confirmed for the stage productions and the art exhibit. Among sites he mentioned are Dothan, Selma, Livingston, Cullman, and Birmingham.



SGA CONCERT . . . Matthew Weiner of Peter and Matthew performs during concert on Sept. 26.

Johnson Addresses SGA, Names Faculty Justices

Dr. Kermit Johnson addressed the student senate in its September 26 meeting. At this time Dr. Johnson named his faculty appointments to the Justice Council. They are as follows:

Dr. Elizabeth H. Rodgers of the College of Arts and Sciences;

Dr. Ovide J. DeLage, Jr., of the College of Fine Arts;

Mr. Robert M. Lightfoot of the College of Education; and

Dr. Sarah Ruth Morgan of the College of Business.

Also included in Dr. Johnson's address was the announcement that library hours would be extended on week-ends. (See box, page one.)

Dr. Johnson said that a matter of great concern to him is the up-coming

United Appeal drive. The University President said he hopes that the SGA and *Alabamian* will work with him and others to make the charity drive a great success.

Other matters mentioned by Dr. Johnson included the Sub Project, the purchasing of a television for the Commuter's Lounge, new handball courts, and the installation of additional campus lighting.

Concerning the Sub Project, it was reported that some of the equipment had been ordered and the total expected cost would be around \$3,000.

Following Dr. Johnson's address the senate selected a new junior and graduate senator, and a prosecuting solicitor for the Justice Council.

The junior senator is Mike Nuss from Steele, Alabama. Mr. Nuss is a Guidance and Counseling major who lives in Napier Dormitory.

Mr. Nuss will replace Jack Hatchett who has resigned. Mr. Hatchett said that other commitments were keeping him from being the full time senator he was elected to be.

Columbus Boswell is the new graduate senator. He replaces R. D. (Bob) England who resigned to serve as Defense Solicitor.

The Senate chose Cecil Mathews to be the prosecuting Solicitor. Mr. Mathews is a graduate student majoring in political science.

Mr. Mathews plans to enter the law profession and thinks that working with the Justice Council would be a good place to use his studies.

Committee To Award Scholarship To Deserving Foreign Student

The 1973 Senior Class of the University of Montevallo has provided money from class dues to support a 1973-1974 Foreign Student Scholarship. The recipient, selected by the University Scholarship and Awards Committee:

1. must be in the United States on an alien student visa for the purpose of completing the baccalaureate degree at the University of Montevallo.
2. must be taking a full-time academic course load.
3. must have completed the last two semesters at "Montevallo".
4. must have maintained at least a 2.00 grade point average.
5. must file an application in the Student Financial Aid Office presenting proof of financial need and academic eligibility.

In selecting the recipient, the Scholarship Committee will give primary consideration to financial need if all other criteria for eligibility have been met by the applicants.

The Senior class indicated approval to use the scholarship for one or two semesters of the 1973-1974 academic year. The recognition of the recipient of the foreign student award will be given at the 1974 Honors Day Convocation.

Montage Announces
Doodle Page
Next Week

Various Games

Local Charity To Benefit From Drives Week Fun

BY JANE GANSTER

Young Republican Jack Hatchett reportedly "met his Watergate" and became the "Watergoat" last week during Drives Week activities.

Hatchett was one victim who volunteered to sit in the "cold seat" of Alpha Tau Omega's dunking machine. The machine was part of an effort by fraternities and sororities to raise money for local charities.

This was not the only significant event of the week, however. Tommy Worley received the honor of being named "the ugliest man on campus" by Phi Mu sorority. Votes were cast for students' favorite ugly men by paying a penny for each vote.

Phi Mu's also sponsored a balloon bust with darts being thrown at balloons.

For a small fee, students were allowed to throw water balloons at members of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. This event was entitled "Get A Head."

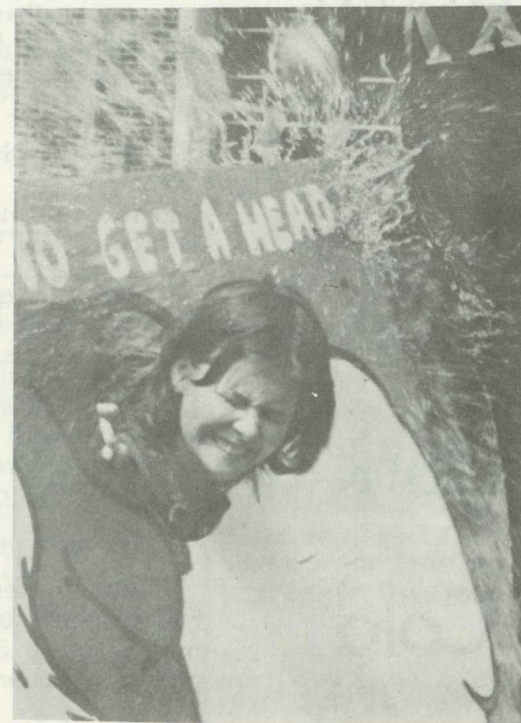
If a student wanted to take out his frustrations, he could pay a quarter and take six swings with a sledge hammer at the Alpha Kappa Psi and Chi Omega "frustration car."

An additional activity was a ring toss, sponsored by Alpha Delta sorority.

Drives Week was sponsored by the SGA and coordinated by Deborah Manley, Secretary of Special Affairs. Money raised during Drives Week activities will be given to local charities to be decided upon by the SGA Executive Council.



WHICH ONE? . . . Fraternity member makes selection for Alpha Delta Pi ring toss.



OOOH THAT'S COLD . . . Lambda Chi water balloon throw was popular Drives Week activity.

In Memory Of W. H. Auden

In the nightmare of the dark
All the dogs of Europe bark,
And the living nations wait,
Each sequestered in its hate;

Intellectual disgrace
Stares from every human face
And the seas of pity lie
Locked and frozen in each eye.

Follow, poet, follow right
To the bottom of the night,
With your unconstraining voice
Still persuade us to rejoice;

With the farming of a verse
Make a vineyard of the curse,
Sing of human unsuccess
In a rapture of distress;

In the deserts of the heart
Let the healing fountains start,
In the prison of his days
Teach the free man how to praise.

From *In Memory Of W. B. Yeats*

'The Day Of His Death Was A Dark Cold Day'

Editorials

SGA Must Be More Responsible In Student Justice Selection

The major goal for last year's SGA was formulating a fair, efficient student judicial system. Candidates for this year's SGA offices campaigned last spring with the promise of responsibly implementing this system. Many officers, we suspect, were elected on the basis of that promise.

In August, the SGA was given the opportunity to carry out this promise when the Board of Trustees accepted the new SGA constitution. Constitutional provisions were made for a faculty-student justice council with four student justices to be selected by the SGA president and approved by the Senate.

In a Senate meeting on September 24, SGA President Marilyn Latham submitted her appointments for student justices. Taking less than fifteen minutes, the Senate unanimously confirmed the appointments with no discussion.

Justice Council Selection Unconstitutional

This action is clearly unconstitutional and furthermore is totally irresponsible.

Since the new constitution has not yet been totally approved by the Trustee Board, the Justice Council provision was to have been considered as an amendment to the old constitution. Such an amendment could not constitutionally go into effect until ratified by a majority of the student body.

No steps to submit the provision to a student body vote had been taken.

This blatant disregard for the constitution is indeed reprehensible. Even worse, however, is the blatant irresponsibility with which the SGA, particularly the Senate, conducted the justice selection process.

What Is 'The Reality Of Jurisprudence'?

This total irresponsibility can be seen by an account of the September 24th meeting.

First, President Latham offered a resolution asking that the Senate confirm her appointments to the Justice Council. According to Senate rules, a senator must sponsor such a resolution.

Ms. Latham then read to the Senate a list of candidate qualifications, along with summaries of notes which she took during fifteen minute interviews with each candidate.

Ms. Latham reported that one justice appointee had mentioned the "reality of jurisprudence" as his goal for the Justice Council. At this point, graduate senator Bob England asked the only question of the evening: "What the heck is jurisprudence?"

No one knew.

Senate Fails To Investigate Appointments

Ms. Latham further reported a second appointee's statement that he would not be a "policeman" and a third appointee's desire for a justice council of the "highest authority."

The fourth appointee evidently made no profound statements for Ms. Latham to write down. Although she had taken no notes, the president said that she was "very impressed" by the appointee.

No one questioned Ms. Latham's absence of notes on this fourth appointee.

When Ms. Latham had finished her brief remarks, Senate President Tom Walker, Jr., asked if the Senate wished to send the resolution to committee. Such an action would have provided an opportunity for detailed discussion of each appointee's qualifications.

No one moved to send the resolution to committee.

Mr. Walker then asked for discussion. If the Senate had properly fulfilled its responsibility, searching questions by the entire Senate would have followed Mr. Walker's procedural query.

This, however, was not to be.

Sen. Butch Davis, who co-chaired the Constitution and Rules Committee last year, immediately moved that the appointments be accepted by acclamation.

By acclamation, the appointments were accepted.

Ms. Latham had not been questioned. The appointees, whom some senators did not even know, were not present to be questioned. The only discussion about these crucial first justice appointments was Sen. England's request for a definition of "reality of jurisprudence."

SGA Actions: 'Irresponsible' 'Inconsistent'

Obviously, the SGA acted both unconstitutionally and irresponsibly in this matter. Furthermore, they acted inconsistently. This inconsistency can be seen if one reflects on events which transpired last spring.

Last April, when the Justice Council system was discussed by the Faculty-SGA Advisory Committee, a major conflict arose over the selection method of student justices. Randy Dunlap, who had been a member of the Student Honor Court, maintained that justices should be elected by the student body and not by the appointment and approval process.

The Senate, this year's President, this year's Vice-President and the Faculty-SGA Committee disagreed with Mr. Dunlap. They maintained that better qualified justices could be selected by a smaller group—i.e. the SGA President and the Senate.

Criteria For Selection Of Council Members

In a response to Mr. Dunlap's argument, Tom Walker, Jr., then co-chairman of the Constitution and Rules Committee, stated:

Fairness and impartiality, competence, willingness to work, and ability to work with others while at the same time standing up for one's own convictions—all are essential criteria for selection of justice council members. The question arises under what type of selection procedures can members be chosen who have these qualities. Practice indicates that presidential appointment—combined with careful Senate scrutiny—will produce them.

Judicial System May Require Re-Evaluation

The action of the President and Senate on September 24 was the antithesis of this philosophy. Ms. Latham's appointees were not subjected to "careful Senate scrutiny." In fact, they were not subjected to **any** scrutiny **whatsoever**.

Such irresponsibility and inconsistency by the SGA is inexcusable.

As there is to all negative aspects, however, there is a positive aspect which could possibly balance this distressing inadequacy—students can now see how the new judicial system will operate. It is inconceivable that students would be content with a judicial system in which **their** justices are, in effect, chosen by one person.

The *Alabamian* too must re-examine its viewpoint in light of these events. Until this time we have strongly supported the concept of a faculty-student justice council and the current method of student justice selection.

We cannot, however, support this concept in good faith if the SGA shows no more responsibility in justice selection than was demonstrated on September 24.

NOTE: These remarks are not directed toward the new student justices, only toward the manner in which they were chosen and approved.

The ALABAMIAN

"In the Heart of Alabama"

UNIVERSITY OF MONTEVALLO, Montevallo, Alabama

Published weekly by the Student Government Association of University of Montevallo except during examination periods and other conflicting times. The opinions expressed in editorials and columns reflect the views of the editor and his staff and are not necessarily the views of the University and its administrators.

Subscription Rate: \$3.00 per year.

Offices located in the Tower. Telephone 665-2521, Ext. 239.
Address all correspondence to The Alabamian, University of Montevallo, Montevallo, Alabama 35115.

Editor-in-Chief:
David Vest

Managing Editor:
Ron Carlee

Associate Editor:
Mike Stonecypher

Business Manager:
Darrel Taylor

New Student Justices Stress Fairness, Efficiency

The four student justices, appointed by SGA President Marilyn Latham and accepted by acclamation in the senate, are of various backgrounds and interests. Their majors range from biology to political science and their qualifying experience ranges from service on the old Honor Court to communication about student rights with the American Civil Liberties Union.

Three of the new justices are men and one is a woman. The three men are all graduates of Alabama high schools, while the lone woman justice attended high school in Florida.

Two of the newly named student justices are members of the same fraternity.

Just after the appointment of the new justices, the *Alabamian* questioned them about their concepts of what the Justice Council should be. Foremost among the stated priorities of the justices is efficient and fair justice for students with all rights and privileges recognized.

A secondary stated priority is the setting of worthwhile precedents for future justice council members to follow.

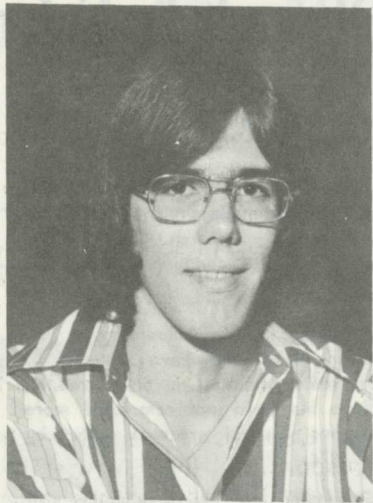
Transcripts of remarks by the new justice council members follow.

Scott Oyer, a junior political science major from Birmingham, is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. He has also been on the SGA Entertainment committee, the Theatre Council, and is a member of the Montevallo Young Republicans.

As for qualifying experience for the Justice Council, Scott states that he has "been in direct contact with the ACLU in Birmingham concerning student rights and privileges."

Scott summed up his feelings about his role as a justice thusly:

"In doing away with the Honor Court, the SGA eliminated a system of vague generalities and farcical values. Its replacement is a Justice Council with the emphasis on justice and not punitive discipline."



Scott Oyer

"For the first time on this campus, American jurisprudence will be applied insuring due process and equal protection under the laws. This is a system which the student not only needs but deserves."

"Laws are set up to protect the rights of the individual and will not be forgotten at Montevallo."

"I personally urge every student to acquaint himself with the rules of the new constitution and do not hesitate in filing suit or seeking adequate defense, as the Justice Council is heretofore not under the auspices of the Council of Deans."

"A system of fair justice has been instituted, thanks to the audacious decisions of the SGA. With their help and yours, the student citizen will be treated like a legal human being."

Shelley Hill, a sophomore psychology major from Panama City, Florida, is the only woman appointed to the Justice Council. She is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta honorary sorority.

Shelley responded to the following questions by the *Alabamian*:

What activities or experiences in your background will be of value in your role as a justice?

"In high school I was a member of the Student Council. The main thing

we did one year was rewrite the constitution in order to streamline the Student Government, much like the Montevallo SGA is in the process of doing."

What are the philosophies and goals which you have in regard to the Justice Council?

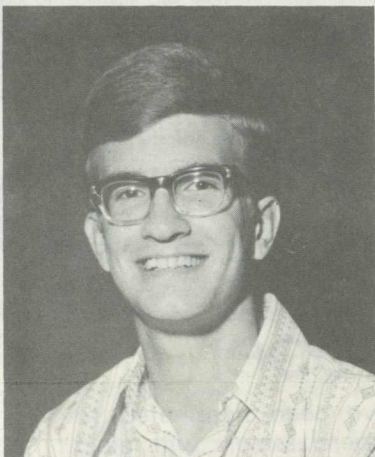
"I think the Justice Council has a big year ahead. We have the responsibility of making the new constitution work. We have plans for modifying the type and the severity of discipline—social probation isn't always the best or most effective."

"Also, with four faculty and four student members on the council, we will have both conservative and liberal views on all matters which come before the council."

Philip Cardin is a sophomore political science major from Decatur. He belongs to Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity and has participated in the alumni scholars program.

Previous experience which Philip feels will be of use in his role as a justice consists of student council membership in high school, and "political experience in varied areas." A main area of interest for Philip is U. S. constitutional law.

When asked to describe his philosophies and goals for the Justice Council, Philip made the following response:



Philip Cardin



Shelley Hill

"I feel that the Justice Council can be a fresh, dynamic part of the SGA. Being revamped under the new constitution as it has been, it provides an opportunity to bring new life to the SGA."

"We, the new justices, should be innovators. We should be leaders in new approaches to student-administration-faculty relations. I feel that the Justice Council will make the SGA a more viable force on campus to both students and the administration alike."

"I am pleased and excited to be a part of this new approach to student government here at UM and invite all students to talk with me on your opinions."

Doug McCullough is a junior from Birmingham, majoring in biology. He was a member of the now defunct Honor Court and has served this year as an executive assistant to SGA President Marilyn Latham. Doug's comments about the new Justice Council are as follows:

"As an executive assistant to Marilyn Latham, I have been exposed to

the development of the new judicial procedures and constitution. I have become aware of many of the inadequacies it attempts to correct and some new problems that may arise."

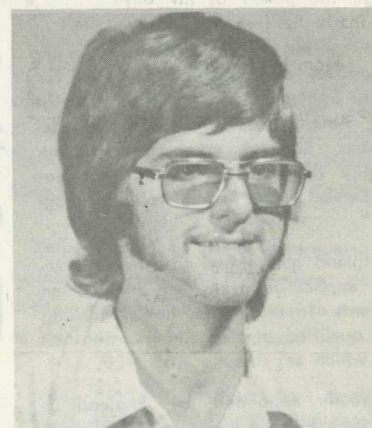
"I am the only member of the Justice Council that was on the old Honor Court. I saw the Honor Court fail miserably. I know what many of the problems of the old court were and recognize in the Justice Council the power to prevent those problems."

"The Justice Council and the new judicial system should be much more efficient than the system of the past."

"If the new system is going to be fair and effective, then all students must be aware of their rights and privileges as well as their responsibilities. All of these rights and responsibilities are clear in the new constitution which will be available to the student body soon."

"I hope that the Justice Council can publicize the nature of its decisions and set new precedents in many areas. If students feel like their rights as students are being violated, then they should challenge that violation through the Justice Council."

"The fine structure of the judicial system will be completed soon and I am willing to talk to anyone about the usage and procedures of the Justice Council."



Doug McCullough

Associated Druggists

Falling Prices



Associated Druggists

Associated Druggists Value Days Sale Now Thru Oct. 13
MANY ITEMS 1/3 OFF
 But, remember Prescriptions are our main business at **Greg Eanes DRUG COMPANY**
 ON THE CORNER, MONTEVALLO

RESEARCH

Thousands of Topics
 \$2.75 per page

Send for your up-to-date, 160-page, mail order catalog. Enclose \$1.00 to cover postage (delivery time is 1 to 2 days).

RESEARCH ASSISTANCE, INC.
 11941 WILSHIRE BLVD., SUITE #2
 LOS ANGELES, CALIF. 90025
 (213) 477-8474 or 477-5493
 Our research material is sold for research assistance only.



"For All Your
 Automotive
 Needs"

**UNION 76
 SERVICE STATION**

Montevallo

665-2097

Shop

THE HANDI-MART

FOR

EVENING SNACKS, ETC.
 FULL LINE OF
 GROCERIES AND MEATS

Open from 8:00 a.m. till
 9:00 p.m. Monday-Saturday
 9:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m. Sunday

OCT. 4-13

Rexall
"2 for"
Sale

Look for all the "2 FOR"
 specials and Bonus Buys
 at Special Low Prices!

**Montevallo
 Drug
 Montevallo**



1
 9
 7
 4

GMC

**LEACH
 Pontiac-GMC**

"For
 Dependable Service"

Montevallo

665-1255

FALCON

BOOK STORE

Main St., Montevallo

STAMP IT TO 'EM!
 with your own personal

RUBBER STAMP

Hundreds of Uses!
 Notes, Books, clothes,
 etc.

Perfect For
 School Organizations
 Very Inexpensive

Just Arrived!

New Shipment

WRANGLER CUFFED

DENIM JEANS

**Zane's
 Men's Shop
 MONTEVALLO**



Students Needed To Fill Positions On Defense Staff

R. D. (Bob) England, recently appointed defender for the new student judicial system, is seeking students to fill positions on his staff.

Positions which need filling are chief of staff, investigators, clerks, and typists. To fill these positions, England sees a need for students with certain qualifications.

A primary qualification, according to England, is "non-involvement." Defense staff members, says England, should not be aligned with any group having a particular interest.

England feels that freshmen and sophomores are desirable for these positions, although juniors and seniors will be considered. As a basis for this requirement, England states a desire to "build a lasting operation" which will not cease to function "when everybody graduates together."

Freshman and sophomore staff members, according to England, will be able to teach underclassmen what they've learned, thereby insuring a defense system which will "benefit students" for many years to come.

Other desirable qualities which England feels a defense staffer should possess are a sense of humor and a desire to help fellow students. Staff members will also need "plenty of time and energy," according to England.

In contrast to these desirable qualities, there are undesirable traits for which England states he is not searching. Among these undesirable characteristics, England emphasized particularly a distrust of "pseudo para-professionals" who "want to slay dragons."

England also stated that he will accept applications from men and women students. In his words, he is "looking for qualified staff members, no matter which sex they are."

Already appointed by England is George Walker, a junior, who will work mainly in lower courts and house councils, and Frank Flanagan, a freshman who will do research work.

England foresees three main phases which will be of concern to his defense staff. These areas are research, investigation, and presentation in court.

Any student who feels that he possesses the qualifications listed by defender England is urged to contact him through the SGA office or at 665-1066.



ATO'S WIN SHOWDOWN . . . Bill Nathews, ATO running back, sweeps end on way to win over Pi Kappa Alpha.

ATO's Swamp Pikes

BY GEORGE WALKER

The intramural football showdown between the ATO's and Pikes (both 4-0) resulted in a bruising victory for the men in the blue and gold last week.

The first half was a stand-off, as both teams moved the ball freely but scored only six points apiece.

The second half was a different story, however. The ATO's used a good mixture of sweeps, counter plays, and short passes combined with good speed to keep the ball in Pike territory while running up the score.

The final score in the big game was 26-6 in favor of the ATO's.

Another major game saw the Commuters take Delta Chi 28-6. The Com-

muter victory set up an October 1 showdown between the ATO's and Commuters.

A victory by the ATO's will keep them in sole possession of first place, while a Commuter win will throw the race into another three way tie between ATO's, Pikes, and Commuters.

Ramsay dormitory's intramural football team has established itself as one of the classier dorm teams under the direction of quarterback Hank Breland. They have their difficulties with fraternity teams because of a lack of organization, but they did manage to defeat Lambda Chi 25-6.

Volleyball results are still incomplete at this time. It looks, however, as if the ATO's and Pikes are the class of this league also. Both fraternity teams sport unblemished records.

College Night Leader Elections October 8

The following persons have been nominated to be College Night Leaders. Upperclassmen will elect one Gold leader and one Purple leader on Monday, October 8. The election will be held in the post office.

Gold Nominees

Diana Durham
Ron Jones
Tommy King
Carmen Love
Doug Perry
Debbie Rentz
Linda Stevenson
Cathy Tyler

Purple Nominees

Patti Ferguson
Mary McDonald
Bill Meitl
Dru Minton
Jane Mitchell
Darlene Stagner
Gary Wilemon

NSF Graduate Fellowships Offered To Science Students

The National Science Foundation is now taking applications for graduate fellowships for the year 1974-1975.

Final selection of fellowship recipients will be made with assistance of the National Research Council. The awards will be announced on March 15, 1974.

Eligibility for the fellowships is limited to those who have achieved at least senior standing in an accredited college but have not completed more than one year of graduate school by Fall 1974.

Depending on the availability of funds, the awards for 1974-1975 will cover a three year period. Aid during the second and third years of graduate school is contingent upon both the availability of funds and the satisfactory first year's achievement by the student awarded the fellowship.

The amount of Graduate Fellowship aid is \$3600 for twelve months or \$300 per month for shorter periods than twelve months.

Fellowships will be awarded in Mathematics, engineering, and physi-

cal, medical, biological, and social sciences. Awards will not be made in clinical, education or business fields, in history or social work, or for work leading to medical, dental, law, or joint Ph.D.-professional degrees.

Any graduate applying for a fellowship must be an American citizen and must be willing to be judged solely on the basis of ability.

Applicants for fellowships are required to take the Graduate Record Examination, which will be given December 8th at the University of Alabama in Tuscaloosa and at Birmingham Southern College. Further information on the Graduate Record Examination can be obtained from Dr. D. R. McMillan, dean of graduate studies, in Harman 230.

The deadline for submission of fellowship applications is November 26th. Further information and application materials can be obtained by writing to the following address:

Fellowship Office
National Research Council
2101 Constitution Avenue
Washington, D. C. 20418



Falling Prices

Associated Druggists

Prices Good Only At Associated Druggists OCT. 3-6

MITCHUM Antiperspirant Spray Powder Reg. or Unscented Mfg. List \$2.25 \$1.17ea 3 oz.	JERGENS LOTION 10 oz. Mfg. List \$1.25 69c	SCHICK Plus Platinum Injector 7's Mfg. List \$1.29 71c
LISTERINE Antiseptic 20 oz. Mfg. List \$1.69 \$1.04	AYDS Reducing Plan Candy Choice of 5 flavors \$2.09ea	COMMAND Hair Spray for Men Reg., Cond., Extra Hold 7 oz. Mfg. List \$1.49 88c
ALPHA KERI Dry Skin Care Special 8 oz. Mfg. List \$3.25 \$1.88	ULTRA BRITE Toothpaste Mint or Reg. Mfg. List 89c 63c	PHILLIP'S MILK OF MAGNESIA Reg. or Flavored 26 oz. Mfg. List \$1.59 \$1.03
MAALOX Suspension 12 oz. Mfg. List \$1.75 \$1.11ea your choice	ORAL-B TOOTH BRUSHES Mfg. List 98c 47c	BLISTEX 14 oz. Mfg. List 49c 29c
SOACLENS Soaking & Wetting Solution for Contact Lens 4 oz. Mfg. List \$2.19 \$1.09	DESENEX Aerosol Foot Powder Mfg. List \$1.98 \$1.12 6 oz.	ST. JOSEPH Aspirin for Children 36's Mfg. List 43c 25c
Q-TIPS 170's Mfg. List \$1.08 58c		



Smitherman's Pharmacy

Main Street Montevallo

CUBES 68c

MAGICUBES \$1.08

BRING THIS COUPON FOR
ADDITIONAL 10 PER CENT OFF
ON SALE ITEMS
SMITHERMAN'S PHARMACY

10th ANNIVERSARY SALE The Elizabeth Shoppe

Main St., Montevallo

OUR GIFT TO YOU

10% OFF
STORE WIDE
All Merchandise
Thurs., Fri., Sat. Only
Oct. 4, 5, 6

SPECIAL RACK OF FALL MERCHANDISE

50% OFF
Beauty Mist Panty Hose
Reg. \$1.75, SALE \$1.39

Use Your BankAmericard,
Master Charge or Our Regular Charge



Today's

WEDDING LINE

by REGENCY

FROM TIMES PRINTING COMPANY

SHOP

Klotzman's Department Store

(Across From Falcon Theatre)

FOR YOUR

CUFFED JEANS
DENIM SHIRTS & JACKETS

FLANNEL SHIRTS
CONVERSE TENNIS SHOES



The

Alabamian

"... IN THE HEART OF ALABAMA"

Volume LI

University of Montevallo, Montevallo, Ala., Oct. 11, 1973

Number 5

Atty. General Baxley Speaks Tuesday At 10 A. M.

Theatre Slates 'Charlie Brown' For October 18

BY KATHY WOOD

Happiness is . . . a play.

On Thursday, October 18th, the Montevallo Theatre department will open their 73-74 season with the acclaimed production *You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown*. The play will be presented for three nights at 8:15 in Palmer Auditorium.

Over sixty students turned out for casting of *Charlie Brown*, so a double cast will be possible. Cast as the "hero" of the play, Charlie Brown, are Jimmy Melton, Clanton, and Doug Perry, Moundville. Snoopy, probably the best known character in the play besides Charlie Brown, will be portrayed by Eddie Austin, Montgomery, and Doug Davis, Birmingham.

The irrepressible Lucy is played by Debbie Isley of Birmingham and Paula Kiker of Bessemer. Linus, Lucy's insecure brother, is to be portrayed by John Smith of Florence and Paul Webb of Huntsville, while Beethoven authority Schroeder will be played by Paul Allen of Panama City, Florida, and Steven Toney, of Tampa, Florida.

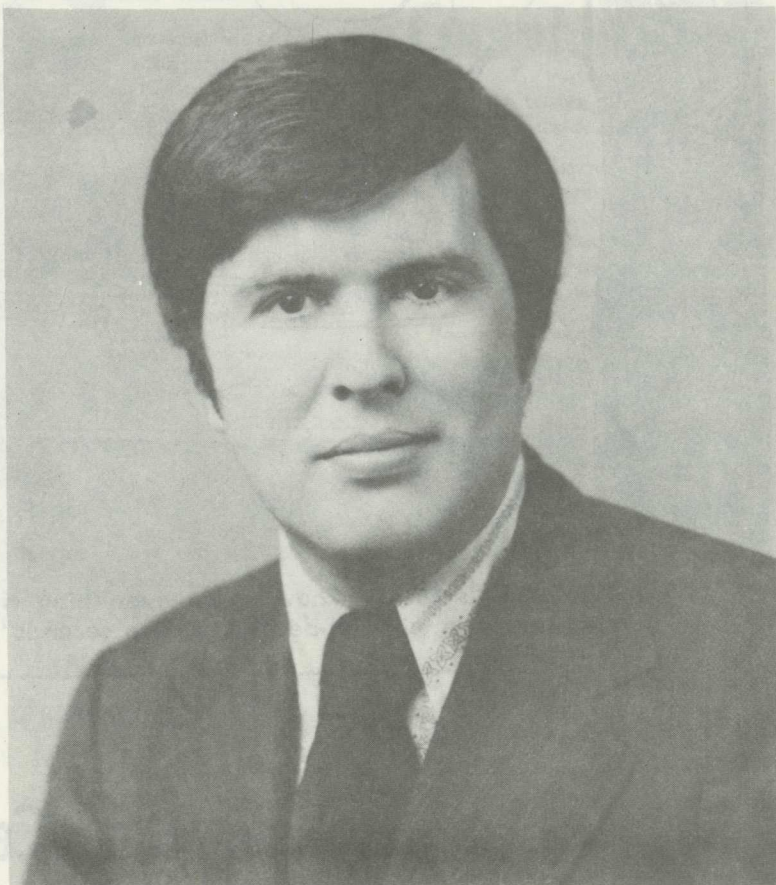
Peppermint Patty, the cast tomboy, will be played by Gloria Neuffer of Huntsville and Michaeline Wright of Birmingham.

The lighthearted play will be directed by Mr. W. T. Chichester, director of theatre. Assisting are Ms. Marsha Urban as musical director, Ms. Paula Owens Morgan as assistant director, and Mr. Thomas Nowell as designer and technical director.

Ms. Mary Harbour will supervise costuming and Mr. James Rye will serve as choreographer.

After the three productions at Montevallo, the show will go on tour. Stopping places for the trip include Cullman, Vestavia Hills, Birmingham, Holt, Wadley, Livingston, and Dothan.

You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown is jointly sponsored by the Alabama Council on the Arts and Humanities and the University Speech and Theatre department in the College of Fine Arts.



BAXLEY TO SPEAK . . . Alabama Attorney General Bill Baxley will speak at 10:00 a.m. Tuesday, October 16, in Comer Auditorium.

Chichester Named President Of Alabama Theatre League

Prof. W. T. Chichester, Theatre Department Chairman at Montevallo, has been elected president of the Alabama Theatre League.



CHICHESTER HONORED . . . University Theatre Director W. T. Chichester was recently elected President of the Alabama Theatre League.

As president, Prof. Chichester will represent the statewide league at the Southeastern Theatre Conference. The Alabama Theatre League consists of more than forty drama organizations.

Prof. Chichester's presidential obligations will also include serving on the Southeastern Theatre Conference Board of Directors.

Speech Department Chairman Dr. Charles Harbour was also honored by the League when he was elected to the statewide Board of Directors.

The two UM faculty members were chosen to their new positions at the Theatre League's recent annual convention in Fort Payne. Over one hundred members attended the convention, which featured Dr. Robert McLaughlin of the University of West Virginia.

Dr. McLaughlin delivered a lecture during a workshop in non-verbal acting techniques.

Greeks Hold Parties

BY JANE GANSTER

On Friday night Pi Kappa Alpha will have their party at the Buxahatchee Country Club. Also, at the Elks Lodge in Birmingham, the Lambda Chi Alpha's will have their party.

Alpha Tau Omega's party will be at the Elks Lodge in Homewood on Saturday. Raleigh Villa in Green Springs is the place for the Delta Chi party. Another party on Saturday night is the Pi Kappa Phi's which will be held at the Holland House in Birmingham.

The SGA has announced that Alabama Attorney General Bill Baxley will speak in Comer Auditorium at 10:00 a.m. on Tuesday, October 16th.

Tom Walker, Jr., SGA Vice President, stated that the Attorney General's appearance will be a part of the "Alabama at Large" series for the 1973-1974 school year.

Walker, who coordinates the "Alabama at Large" series, said that Baxley's speech is expected to cover many of the major problems concerning all Alabamians. Topics which may be included are environmental protection, legal rights for 18-21 year olds, corrupt election practices, and the death penalty.

After Baxley's speech, he is expected to answer questions from the audience.

Baxley's speech, which is open to the public, will be covered by newspapers and television stations in Birmingham.

Best known of Baxley's actions as Attorney General are prosecutory efforts against special interest groups in Alabama. Strip miners, air polluters, Chambers of Commerce, and a Truckers' Association are among the groups the young Attorney General has taken to court.

A recent Baxley action involved an enjoiner to the Federal government which prevented the taking of several million dollars impounded by President Richard Nixon.

These achievements have all taken place since 1970, when Baxley first took office. At that time he defeated McDonald Gallion, who had been Attorney General from 1959 until 1963.

When Baxley defeated Gallion in 1970, he was only twenty-nine years

old. Gallion, his opponent, had received the largest vote in Alabama history in his last race.

The youthful Baxley won the race in 1970 as a crusader. He claimed that Gallion was soft on prosecutions and that the state was in control of liquor agents and special interest groups.

The people of Alabama placed Baxley in the Attorney General's office and he has since taken many of those special interests to court.

In recent months, Baxley has successfully brought impeachment proceedings against Talladega County Sheriff Luke Brewer and has also been involved in the well-known Heflin speed trap case in Cleburne County.

Perhaps Baxley's most controversial action has been his 1972 ruling that college students could register to vote in the towns where they attend school.

Vice President Walker has stated that he is happy to have Baxley come to be in Comer Auditorium on Tuesday to Montevallo and has urged students to hear Baxley's speech.

Walker also stated that "Half a million Alabamians said in 1970 that they wanted the office of Attorney General to be responsive to the needs that affected them," and for those who come Tuesday "this program offers an excellent opportunity to look at some of the far reaching activities of that office."

"It is an opportunity," Walker said, "to view the workings of the office and perhaps to understand some of the politics involved."

Walsh Hurt In L.A.; Cancels SGA Concert

Joe Walsh, former lead guitarist for the James Gang, has cancelled his scheduled concert for next Monday, October 15.

According to SGA Social Chairman David Wigginton, Walsh's agent informed him on Wednesday that Walsh will be unable to appear. The agent stated that Walsh had injured his arm in a concert at Los Angeles last week and consequently was forced to cancel this concert as well as several others.

Walsh was to have appeared along with his group Barnstorm at 8:00 p.m. Monday night in Myrick Gymnasium.

Wigginton expressed extreme disappointment at Walsh's cancellation and promised to renew efforts to bring a major group to Montevallo.

Specific details about the cancellation and possible news about another concert will be given by Wigginton in a future issue of the **Alabamian**.

General Student Meeting Scheduled For Wednesday

SGA President Marilyn Latham has announced a student body meeting to take place on Wednesday, October 17, at 7:00 p.m. The meeting will be held in the Student Audio-Visual Room upstairs in the SUB.

The purpose of the meeting, according to Ms. Latham, is a ratification vote on the constitutional

amendment creating a faculty-student justice council.

Ms. Latham further stated that the proposed amendment is posted on the official SGA bulletin board outside the campus Post Office. Such posting of an amendment prior to a ratification vote, stated Ms. Latham, is prescribed by law.

Editorials

Chilean Slaughter Continues

Following the recent coup de etat in Chile, the military junta which seized power denied any "purge" of its opponents. Colonel Pedro Ewing, a member of the junta, reportedly stated: "We have executed perhaps eight people since then for shooting at our troops."

Newsweek magazine, however, has discovered that this statement is completely untrue. Correspondent John Barnes, reporting from Chile in **Newsweek's** October 8 issue, stated that one morgue had received 2,796 corpses since the coup took place. Barnes received his information from an official body count sheet supplied to him by the daughter of a morgue worker. The worker had been threatened with shooting if he discussed the volume of the morgue's work.

According to Barnes, the "morgue count alone sets the regime's kill rate at . . . 200 Chileans a day—just for the capital" (Santiago). Almost all of the victims, says Barnes, were **rotos**—poverty stricken slum dwellers who supported Allende's Marxist-oriented programs.

The **Newsweek** article further states: "Because of the total censorship of domestic reporting, most middle and upper class Chileans have no idea what is happening. . . . Many do not believe the stories about the slaughter . . . many simply don't much care."

Correspondent Barnes quoted one Chilean lawyer as saying, "I don't believe the stories you tell me, but after the things the supporters of Salvador Allende have done to Chile, they deserve whatever happens to them."

Apparently, American citizens are just as willing as their Chilean counterparts to ignore this wholesale human slaughter. Press reports published last weekend indicate that U.S. businesses with financial interests in Chile's copper mines are "preparing to rush financial aid" to this same government which has exterminated thousands of its opponents.

Furthermore, these same reports state that "the U.S. Commodity Credit Corporation has underwritten the sale of 120,000 tons of wheat—twenty-four million dollars worth—to Chile."

Stripped of ideological overtones, the situation described can only lead to this conclusion: the American people — particularly those with economic and political power—have ignored genocide by the Chilean government. Worse yet, economic interest has led influential Americans to patronize this same oppressive government.

This policy of unconcern except to protect personal interest is not unprecedented in American history. American writer Henry David Thoreau recognized this attitude in regard to slavery, the "enormous wrong" which prompted Thoreau to write the following words in 1847:

It is not a man's duty, as a matter of course, to devote himself to the eradication of any, even the most enormous wrong; he may still properly have other concerns to engage him; but it is his duty at least to wash his hands of it, and if he gives it no thought longer, not to give it practically his support.

Times and situations have changed, but this principle has not changed. It is, indeed, just as applicable to the American public now as it was applicable in 1847. Sadly, this principle is not any more likely to be applied now than it was during Thoreau's time.

Evans' Chairmanship Of Southern Governors Signals Progress

Ten years ago this past summer, Birmingham gained the attention of the world because of violent confrontations between black demonstrators and white policemen. The confrontations began a long struggle by blacks for equal rights: a struggle which brought death to four innocent black children and to several white civil rights workers.

Alabama Governor George Wallace became a nationwide symbol of resistance to the civil rights movement. His stand in the school house door at the University of Alabama is still remembered as a focal point of those years of violent change.

Recently, Governor Wallace made another symbolic



"Hi, Sam. This is Dick. I knew about everything right from the start. Prove it. This tape will self-destruct in five seconds" . . . Poof!

Letters To The Editor

Hamer Outlines Counseling Center Services

To the Editor, *Alabamian*:

This letter is in reference to the University Counseling Center and the services it provides to students.

We are open each weekday from 8:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. and are located on the second floor of Calkins Hall. However, to better facilitate the needs of students, we will be open on Tuesday and Thursday nights from 6:00 until 9:00 beginning this week.

The staff working in the Center involve themselves with all aspects of student life. Included are such services as information giving, tutoring, career counseling, personal therapy, and being good listeners.

We urge students to feel free in coming by for a visit and deciding for themselves if we can be of assistance in their decision-making processes.

"Copeability" is vital to each student as he or she strives to

reach maximum potential here at the University. We are in service to students as well as the campus community.

In closing I would like to share my philosophy concerning the work of the center: "You don't have to be sick to get better." We look forward to meeting, knowing, and helping many Montevallo students.

Bill Hamer
Director of the
Counseling Center

The ALABAMIAN

"In the Heart of Alabama"

UNIVERSITY OF MONTEVALLO, Montevallo, Alabama

Published weekly by the Student Government Association of University of Montevallo except during examination periods and other conflicting times. The opinions expressed in editorials and columns reflect the views of the editor and his staff and are not necessarily the views of the University and its administrators.

Subscription Rate: \$3.00 per year.

Offices located in the Tower. Telephone 665-2521, Ext. 239.
Address all correspondence to The Alabamian, University of Montevallo, Montevallo, Alabama 35115.

Editor-in-Chief:
David Vest

Managing Editor:
Ron Carlee

Associate Editor:
Mike Stonecypher

Business Manager:
Darrel Taylor

Birmingham CLU Meets October 17 On Student Rights

To the Editor, *Alabamian*:

The Birmingham Civil Liberties Union will meet to discuss the rights of college and university students at 8:00 p.m. Wednesday, October 17, in the UAB Campus Building No. 1 on 14th St. between 8th and 9th Avenues, South.

The panel will include Mr. J. Rufus Bealle, Secretary to the Board of Trustees and General Counsel for the University of Alabama; John McMahon, attorney; Judy Haney, UAB student; Clinton Anderson, Birmingham Southern student; George Ignatin, economics professor at UAB; and Joe Sparks, assistant director of student affairs at Birmingham Southern.

Roy Wells, religion professor at Birmingham Southern, will moderate.

After a brief introduction by each of the panel members, questions by the audience will be answered as long as time permits. The public is invited.

Sally Gaines
President, ACLU Birmingham

act. This act, however, was indicative of just how times have changed in ten years. In this act, Governor George Wallace of Alabama turned over the chairmanship of the Southern Governors' Conference to Gov. Melvin Evans of the Virgin Islands. Gov. Evans is a black man.

As the two men, black and white, shook hands, Gov. Evans stated "The completely routine manner in which this historic event took place is indicative of a basic understanding and acceptance of principles which may have been in doubt in the past."

If ever still waters ran deep, they did so in Gov. Evans' statement.

Channel 6 Initiates Scholarship In Mass Communications Study

BY KATHY WOOD

WBRC-TV (Channel 6) in Birmingham has donated a \$500 scholarship fund to assist Mass Communications majors at Montevallo.

The scholarship money was given to the university through the Taft Broadcasting Company, which owns WBRC.

According to Mr. Robert Schlinkert, WBRC manager, the scholarship fund is designed to help students gain practical instruction in television production. Students who receive aid from the scholarship will work part time at WBRC in addition to attending classes at Montevallo.

Mr. Schlinkert is expected to visit the campus for the purpose of discussing the scholarship with potential recipients. Some of the \$500 fund may be awarded deserving students next semester.

According to Mr. R. W. Lawley, of the University Public Relations Department, the scholarship was brought to Montevallo largely because of the efforts of Speech Department Chairman Dr. Charles Harbour.

Anyone interested in applying for the WBRC scholarship is urged to contact Dr. Harbour in the Speech Department.

Tutoring Funds Offered To Vets

Veterans Affairs director J. Danny Cooper has announced that funds are now available for tutoring services to veterans and dependents of veterans at Montevallo.

To be eligible for the tutoring program, a veteran or dependent must be enrolled at Montevallo on at least a half time basis. Also, states Mr. Cooper, "Eligible students must have a deficiency in a subject which is prerequisite to, or indispensable to the satisfactory pursuit of his approved program of study."

No tutorial assistance, according to Mr. Cooper, will be paid for at the expense of other veteran benefits.

Students chosen as tutors for the program will be selected on the basis of their record in a particular area of study. Scheduling of tutorial sessions will be left to the discretion of the tutor and the veteran.

Mr. Cooper stated that students will hopefully "realize the tutorial program is an excellent opportunity to successfully achieve a sound college education."

The tutorial service will be greatly beneficial to veterans, says Mr. Cooper, because "it could mean the difference between a passing and a failing grade for some students. The sooner a student begins the program, the better his chances are of doing well in a subject he would otherwise have difficulty in passing."

Any veteran or veteran's dependent who is having academic trouble is urged to contact Mr. Cooper at the Office of Veteran Affairs in Palmer Hall. The procedure for obtaining a tutor is very simple, according to Mr. Cooper.

A student who needs academic assistance will discuss his problem with Mr. Cooper and together they will make the necessary arrangements for tutoring if a tutor is needed and desired.

Next Week: Faculty Justice Interviews

Alumni Association Meets At King House

A meeting of Montevallo alumni from various parts of Alabama took place on Saturday, September 29th, in King House.

The alumni members met to discuss alumni activities in all parts of Alabama. After discussion and an address by Dr. Kermit A. Johnson, University president, the alumni members ate lunch in the campus cafeteria.

The meeting was the first activity to take place in King House since the old mansion was renovated last spring.

The UM Alumni Association plans many such activities during the coming year under the direction of Ms. Laura Frances Mathison, director of alumni affairs. Officers for the 1973-1974 school year are Ms. W. M. Farris, president; Mr. Ray Linderman, vice president and president-elect; and Ms. Ethel Harris, treasurer emeritus.



WE APPRECIATE
YOUR BUSINESS

Phone: 665-1114

THE FUN PLACE TO EAT



LEACH
Pontiac-GMC

"For
Dependable Service"

Montevallo

665-1255

Calendar Of Events

Tuesday, October 16

Dr. Benjamin Middaugh, Recital, New Music Building, 8:15 p.m.

Thursday, October 18, through

Saturday, October 20

"You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown," 8:15 p.m., Palmer Auditorium.

Tuesday, October 23

Recital, Caruso and Caruso

Friday, October 26

Mid-Semester

Saturday, October 27

Elite Night

Fire Marshal's Report

Compton Discusses Campus Fire Drill Policy

BY HENRY COMPTON
Campus Fire Marshal

During the last two weeks of September, the Campus Fire Department instigated the year's first set of fire drills in dormitories. Ramsay did not have a drill at that time because the alarm system is being repaired.

However, it seems that the residents of the dorm mistook the siren on top of Main as their drill. The purpose of the siren on Main is to call the Fire Department together for a fire.

Ramsay will have drills as soon as the parts come in so the system can be fixed.

The first set of drills were not too bad, but they were not very good either. Most of the dorms took too long to empty. Main, New Women's, and Fuller should be evacuated in two minutes. Tutwiler, Hanson, Napier, New Men's, and Ramsay should be empty in one and a half minutes. Actually, the ideal time for evacuation of the dorms is 30 seconds less than that given. The extra time was added to give you an extra margin of time to clear the dorm before the Fire De-

partment checks the dorm.

Remember that the longer it takes you to get out of the dorm, the greater your chance is of getting caught in a fire.

During the last drills, many forgot to follow the instructions that were posted. These were not set up just to give something to do, there are very good reasons for all of them. The purpose of turning off the lights is because it makes it easier for the Fire Department to locate a fire. You are asked to shut your door because it cuts down on the draft so the fire will not spread so fast.

Exit plans were set up to get everyone out the closest door and to get everyone out as quickly as possible. You may go out any way you choose but, for your own sake, please remember that time limit.

As for grouping outside, there are two reasons. First, it makes it easier for R.A.'s and Hall Counselors to see who is missing. Second, it helps in getting everyone out of the way of police and fire departments. So for your own sake, please follow the instructions you were given. If not

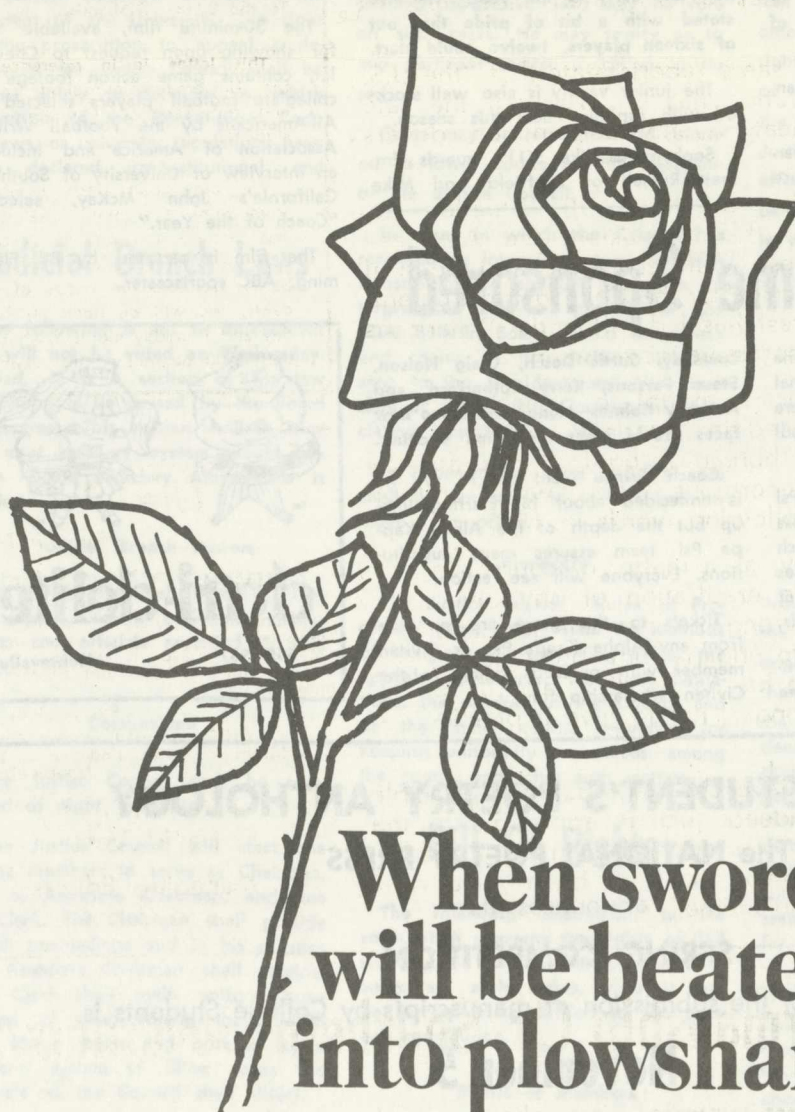
for your own sake, then do it for your friends.

Many of you have wondered: Why have fire drills in the first place? The only reason we have them is to give you practice in getting out of the dorm in the event of a fire. With practice it is hoped that everyone would be able to get out of the dorm faster.

Why does the Fire Department check the dorms during drills? The reason for this is if by chance someone did not hear the alarm, then they could be gotten out of the building.

During fire drills for the rest of the year, records will be kept on each one telling what was done and how the drill went in general. These may be inspected by anyone that wishes by getting in touch with me. Any questions you may have will also be answered.

The Fire Department is here to help you. By working together, we can make this a safe and prosperous year. During fire drills, remember to stay calm and hurry. The life you save may be your own!



When swords
will be beaten
into plowshares...

Will this ever occur? War persists like some cancerous extension of the violence that appears to be part of us all from birth. Yet the path of non-violence is a realizable goal. Individual women and men have achieved it. Perhaps one day nations will. You and I can help show the way. Get together with your family, friends, neighbors, or co-workers to discuss the problems of violence and how you can work together to help solve them. For a helpful discussion guide and further information write: Religion In American Life, 475 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Play an active role in your community and help show the way.

The community of God. Make it your way.

RIAL
RELIGION IN AMERICAN LIFE



A Public Service of This Newspaper & The Advertising Council

RESEARCH

Thousands of Topics
\$2.75 per page

Send for your up-to-date, 160-page, mail order catalog. Enclose \$1.00 to cover postage (delivery time is 1 to 2 days).

RESEARCH ASSISTANCE, INC.
11941 WILSHIRE BLVD., SUITE #2
LOS ANGELES, CALIF. 90025
(213) 477-8474 or 477-5493
Our research material is sold for research assistance only.

Shop

THE HANDI-MART
FOR

EVENING SNACKS, ETC.
FULL LINE OF
GROCERIES AND MEATS

Open from 8:00 a.m. till
9:00 p.m. Monday-Saturday
9:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m. Sunday



BASKETBALL TEAM . . . Coaches Bill Jones and Ron Bell pose with Falcon team. First action for this year's team is on November 16.

Falcon Basketballers Rebuild Offense

BY FRED GUARINO

Offense may be the biggest problem facing the UM basketball team this year.

With only six lettermen returning, head basketball coach Bill Jones finds himself with the tough task of reorganizing the entire offensive line-up.

Reservations are due to the graduation of Owen Butts and Gene Meadows, who were all conference performers during the last two years. Also absent from last year's squad are David Conway who graduated and Ernie Cullop.

Returnees from last year's team that shared the Southern States Conference crown with Huntingdon College include seniors Billy Cannon, Dale Hughey, and Chris Davis.

Billy is a 6'4" guard from Columbia, South Carolina. Dale is a 6' guard from Suttle, Ala., and Chris is a 6'4" forward from Birmingham.

The other returnees are all juniors and they include Gerald Douglass of Sheffield and Charles Averhart of Prattville. Both are 6'6" forwards.

Also returning is James Newman, a 6'8" center from Riverview.

Gerald Douglass and Charles Averhart are of particular importance since

they were both chosen sophomore most valuable player last year. Gerald was chosen by his teammates for the honor while Charles was picked by the student body.

Coach Jones is not at a loss for new talent despite the loss of Cullop. He has high hopes for new players such as junior college transfer Eddie Barnes of Dothan and freshmen Thomas Johnson of Montgomery and Charles Dickinson from Birmingham.

Coach Jones said that he expects Barnes with his great passing games to be a big play maker this season.

Sophomore Johnny Jackson will be playing this year after a season of ineligibility due to a transfer rule. Jackson is a 6'8" center who will be a welcome addition to the team.

With the pre-season training program at an end and team practice under way, Coach Jones is expecting a lot from his charges. Coach Jones said of the team in general, "We've got the greatest enthusiasm we've ever had this early in the year." He also stated with a bit of pride that out of sixteen players, twelve could start.

The junior varsity is also well stocked with capable talent this season.

Sophomores like 5'11" guards Emmett Russell of Sheffield and Mike

Harris of Montevallo will be great assets to the team.

Also freshmen like 6' guard Doug Andrews of Birmingham and 5'11" guard Randy Festavan will be part of a bright Montevallo future.

The varsity opens its season on Nov. 16-17 with a tipoff tournament to be held in Montevallo. Opponents will include Birmingham Southern, Belhaven, and Palm Beach Atlantic.

Chevrolet Film Available Free

A film highlighting the 1972 collegiate football season's All-American team featuring Johnny Rodgers, Otis Armstrong, Brad Van Pelt, Greg Pruitt, Richard Glover and others, was recently previewed by Chevrolet at the Football Writers Convention in Chicago, Illinois.

The 30-minute film, available free for showing upon request to Chevrolet, contains game action footage of collegiate football players selected as All-Americans by the Football Writers Association of America and includes an interview of University of Southern California's John McKay, selected "Coach of the Year."

The film is narrated by Bill Fleming, ABC sportscaster.



Women Plan Intramurals

BY ROXIE HODGE

This year, women's intramurals are off to a good start with 149 girls participating in volleyball. Janet Williams, volleyball chairman, states that she is pleased with the response and turnout.

Volleyball double elimination tournaments start Monday, October 1st. These four different intramurals will begin within the next month:

Track and Field

Organizational meeting—October 15
Meet—October 25

Golf

Organizational meeting—October 16
Tournament—October 27

Basketball

Organizational meeting—November 5
No definite tournament date.

Bowling

Organizational meeting—November 7
No definite tournament date

This year, plans are being made to

have table games in the commuter lounge at the top of the SUB, if enough people are interested.

The purpose of intramurals is to get more students involved in recreational activity. All men and women students are invited to participate. Anyone interested in intramurals may contact any physical education major, or Dr. Blalock.

Chemistry Club Meets

The UM Chemistry Club, which recently held its first yearly meeting, is "devoted to making its members more aware of the interesting world of chemistry around them," according to club President Richard Cummings.

In the September 27 club meeting, two UM seniors reported on their work in chemistry this past summer. President Cummings spoke on his activities at the University of Florida while Gary Wilemon told the club about his work at the University of Alabama.

Cummings has told the *Alabamian* that the next scheduled meeting of the club is November 29 and urged interested students to attend. Said Cummings, "It may just make those chemistry courses more interesting."

Year after year, semester after semester, the CollegeMaster® from Fidelity Union Life has been the most accepted, most popular plan on campuses all over America.

Find out why.

Call the Fidelity Union CollegeMaster® Field Associate in your area:



ROGER RISER
Financial Consultant

Phone:
Office 870-3853
Residence 870-1681

Charity Game Sponsored

The second annual basketball game between Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity, and the Calera Civitans will be at Calera High School Gym on October 25 at 7:30 p.m.

The brothers of Alpha Kappa Psi will be trying to avenge a 53-48 loss to the Civitans last year. Player-coach Richard Prince says that it promises to be another close game because of many returning stars on both squads.

Coach Prince reports that returning lettermen—Jerry Yarbrough, Lynn

Lovelady, Curtis Dosch, Craig Nelson, Steve Parsons, Kerry Rutherford, and Anthony Holmes—along with some new faces should make the game exciting.

Coach Prince went on to say he is undecided about his starting line-up but the depth of the Alpha Kappa Psi team assures many substitutions. Everyone will see action.

Tickets to this game are on sale from any Alpha Kappa Psi or Civitan member with proceeds going to the Civitan scholarship fund.

COLLEGE STUDENT'S POETRY ANTHOLOGY

The NATIONAL POETRY PRESS

announces its

SPRING COMPETITION

The closing date for the submission of manuscripts by College Students is

November 5

ANY STUDENT attending either junior or senior college is eligible to submit his verse. There is no limitation as to form or theme. Shorter works are preferred by the Board of Judges, because of space limitations.

Each poem must be TYPED or PRINTED on a separate sheet, and must bear the NAME and HOME ADDRESS of the student, and the COLLEGE ADDRESS as well.

MANUSCRIPTS should be sent to the OFFICE OF THE PRESS.

NATIONAL POETRY PRESS

3210 Selby Avenue

Los Angeles, Calif. 90034

Next time you see someone polluting, point it out.



It's a spewing smoke-stack. It's litter in the streets. It's a river where fish can't live.

You know what pollution is.

But not everyone does.

So the next time you see pollution, don't close your eyes to it.

Write a letter. Make a call. Point it out to someone who can do something about it.

People start pollution.

People can stop it.

Keep America Beautiful
99 Park Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10016

A Public Service of This Newspaper & The Advertising Council



'You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown' Opens On Thursday

The Montevallo Theatre Department will present *You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown* this Thursday, October 18, through this Saturday, October 20.

The production will take place each night in Palmer Auditorium.

According to Theatre Director W. T. Chichester, there will be a double cast for "Charlie Brown," due to the large number of students who tried out for parts.

Featured in the title role of Charlie Brown will be Jimmy Melton, Clanton, and Doug Perry, Moundville. Cast as Lucy are Debby Isley of Birmingham and Paula Kiker of Bessemer.

Snoopy, Charlie Brown's lovable dog, will be portrayed

by Eddie Austin of Montgomery and Doug Davis of Birmingham. Schroeder, the cast's musical child prodigy, will be played by two Floridians—Paul Allen of Panama City and Steven Toney of Tampa. In the role of Linus will be John Smith of Florence and Paul Webb of Huntsville.

Appearing as Peppermint Patty will be Gloria Neuffer of Huntsville and Michaeline Wright of Birmingham.

After the production plays in Montevallo, it will go on tour, with the first stop in Cullman on October 25. During November, *Charlie Brown* will be presented in Vestavia Hills, Livingston, Holt, Bessemer, Wadley, and Dothan. December engagements are in Scottsboro and at Ramsay High School in Birmingham.

The tour is made possible as part of the University's Arts Encounter '73 program and is jointly sponsored by the Theatre Department and by the Alabama Council on the Arts and Humanities.

Tickets for *You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown*, are now on sale in the Student Union Building for \$1.00. Tickets on the nights of performance will cost \$1.50.

According to Prof. Chichester, seating for the productions will be limited to 650 people, due to the production's intimate nature. He urges students to buy their tickets early to be sure of admission on the night they desire to see *Charlie Brown*.



Alabamian

"... IN THE HEART OF ALABAMA"

Volume LI

University of Montevallo, Montevallo, Ala., Oct. 16, 1973

Number 6

Students Meet To Vote On Amendments Wednesday

Wednesday night the student body will decide on amendments to the constitution which would create a new judiciary system and establish a student bill of rights.

The ratification meeting will be held at 7 p.m. in the Audio-Visuals Room in the top of the SUB.

These amendments have already been passed by the Board of Trustees and the decision of the students in the Wednesday night meeting will be final.

In order for the amendments to pass, three-fourths of those persons at the ratification meeting must vote affirmatively.

The Judiciary Amendment will abolish the Student Honor Court and establish a faculty-student Justice Council. This amendment will also establish

new procedures for room searches.

The other amendment will establish for the first time a written enumeration of student rights.

If the student body ratifies either, or both amendments, they will become effective immediately.

If the student body requests changes in either or both amendments, the changes will then be subject to Senate action and approval by the Board of Trustees.

The vote taken at the Wednesday night meeting will be the only one taken.

Judiciary Amendment

The following amendment will, if ratified, create a faculty-student Justice Council to replace the Student Honor Court. It would also eliminate the Council of Deans as a judiciary body.

JUDICIAL BRANCH

Section 1. Judicial power will be exercised in a justice Council, to be composed of an equal number of faculty members and students, none of whom are administrative personnel. The number of members will be fixed by law. Decisions will be by a two-thirds vote of the membership present and eligible to vote.

Section 2. Faculty members on the Council will be appointed by the President of the University. Student members will be appointed by the President of the SGA, with the approval of the Senate.

Section 3. The Senate may create other necessary offices for the prosecution and defense of cases, and any such minor courts that may be necessary.

Section 4. The Justice Council will have original jurisdiction in cases involving the Honor Code, major rules and regulations of the University, and in interpreting the Constitution. It will hear appeals from lesser courts.

Section 5. The Justice Council will

elect its own chairman and its other officers, will adopt its rules of procedures subject to the approval of the Senate and the President of the University. It will maintain written records and keep complete files. It will file written notices to the President of the Senate and the President of the SGA of any interpretation of law or of this Constitution.

Section 6. Searches of rooms shall be conducted only by authorized appropriate persons in the following cases:

a. In matters of possible violation of a city, state, or Federal law, search warrants issued only by the appropriate

AMENDMENT

ANALYSIS ON

PAGE 2

appropriate civil authorities are valid authorizations.

b. In matters of possible infraction of a university rule which is not a city, state, or Federal law, search authorizations may be issued by the Justice Council Chairman or other Council members so designated by the Justice Council.

Section 7. No faculty, student, or ad-

ministrative staff member who has been directly, or indirectly, involved in the charge may sit on the Council hearing any complaint or charge against a student.

Section 8. All appeals from the Justice Council decisions will go to the President of the University. The right of the prosecution to appeal a decision of the Justice Council shall be limited solely to decisions in which a portion of the Constitution, Code of Laws, or university regulations have been declared unconstitutional and void.

Judicial Branch Laws

The following is not an amendment and will not be voted on Wednesday. Instead, it is a section of the law code soon to be passed by the Board of Trustees. This section outlines how the new judiciary system would operate if the Judiciary Amendment is ratified.

Judicial Branch Powers

All judicial power shall be vested in the Justice Council and those minor courts and officials specified in Title VIII.

Composition

The Justice Council shall be composed of eight members.

The Justice Council will elect one of its members to serve as Chairman, one as Associate Chairman, and one as Clerk. The Chairman shall preside at all proceedings and in his absence the Associate Chairman shall preside. The Clerk shall maintain uniform numbering of cases among the Council and lower courts and provide for a uniform system of filing cases and appeals as the Council shall direct.

The Senate shall elect a student to fill the office of Solicitor and he shall then appoint two Assistant Solicitors to aid him. His office shall investigate and prosecute all cases which the following persons may bring to his attention: The Dean of Men, The Dean of Women, a Resident Assistant, or when a student informs him of information of such weight that a case is deemed warranted.

The Senate shall elect a student to fill the office of Defender and he shall then appoint two persons as Assistant Defenders to aid him. The Defender's office shall defend students when requested by them and he shall

also offer advice when requested.

General Matters

No member of the Justice Council may sit on any case in which he has become pre-involved nor may he vote on such cases. He may testify as to any pertinent matter if called to do so.

Cases may be remanded and returned to lower courts at the discretion of the Justice Council.

In cases in which the Council has rendered an interpretation of the SGA Constitution or an SGA law, such interpretation will be posted on the SGA Bulletin Board within one week and copies of the decision will be sent to the President and Vice-President of the Student Government Association immediately.

In impeachment cases a 3/4's vote shall be necessary to convict and remove from office.

Procedure

The Justice Council "Rules of Procedure" shall simply state the methods of bringing and defending cases, the appeals procedures, the time limitations, the conduct of the Council and of the minor courts, providing for keeping uniformity in records among the courts, and other such matters.

Bill Of Rights

The following amendment to the constitution concerns the rights of UM students. It is the first document to enumerate such rights, thus it has no corresponding section in the present constitution.

Rights of Members

Section 1. Students at the University of Montevallo are members of the Student Government Association, and hold fully all legal rights and obligations held by citizens of the United States and of the State of Alabama.

Section 2. Each student has the right to pursue a quality education and is entitled to counsel with the faculty and administration as to his academic program.

Section 3. Students are secure in their persons, rooms, and personal effects from unlawful searches and seizures. Searches may be conducted only

as provided elsewhere in this Constitution.

Section 4. Students have the right to counsel. Each student who is charged with a violation of the honor system or university regulation(s) or any other lawfully adopted rule(s) has the right to be fully informed in writing of charges placed against him, and the right of a speedy trial before the Justice Council in which he shall be afforded due process of law. Such student shall have the right to subpoena in his behalf any student, or university personnel. No charges may be

FACULTY JUSTICES ON PAGE 4

brought against such student where the commission of the alleged offense occurs more than one year prior to the written charges being logged with the Justice Council nor may such student be tried twice for the same charge. The student shall not be compelled to testify against himself, but may testify in his own behalf. Students are entitled to fair trials in which the authorities for the prosecution and defense of cases are separate and distinct from the authorities for the trial of such cases.

Section 5. Academic and personal records of students are confidential; each student has the right to inspect his. Such records may be released to appropriate authorities within the University of Montevallo, but they may be released to authorities outside the University only upon the student's written consent. Transcript records, where they have been authorized by the student, should not indicate any disciplinary notations, unless there is a disciplinary action pending which would affect the student's right to register. This Constitution endorses and accepts as part of the Constitution the "Resolution on the Confidentiality of Student Records" and the "Guidelines" of the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators.

Section 6. Students shall be free in the exercise of lawful rights.

BILL BAXLEY CANCELS; TO BE RE-SCHEDULED

Editorials

Student Body Urged To Vote

Wednesday night the ratification meeting for the new Judiciary Amendment will be held. If students desire a voice in this decision—they must attend this meeting. What three-fourths of the people in this meeting decide will be the final decision.

The **Alabamian** is still disappointed by the manner in which the student representatives were chosen to the unauthorized Justice Council. However, we cannot reject the complete document solely on these grounds. Obviously, the elimination of the Council of Deans as a judiciary body makes the amendment worth approving despite any shortcomings.

Nonetheless, it remains our firm position that the method of selecting student justices must be improved. Even if this year's justices prove to be infallible, there is no guarantee that we will be so lucky in the future.

Therefore, we challenge the Senate to draw up another amendment outlining a method of justice selection which would prevent this year's mistakes from re-occurring.

Such possible methods include a mere clarification of the original intent of the present procedure. This would mean specifying that the Senate must hold confirmation hearings.

Another possible plan would be for the SGA President to nominate several candidates to the Senate. After the Senate or a Senate committee held hearings—the full Senate could choose the four persons to be on the Justice Council.

Still another procedure which would also assure qualified justices, would be for the Executive Cabinet to appoint the four justices. These appointments would be submitted to the Senate for confirmation.

Finally, the justices could be elected by the student body. Although this process is less than satisfactory, it is better than what was done on September 24.

We strongly urge students to attend the ratification meeting Wednesday night. We urge them to vote affirmatively, but to comment on the method of justice selection. It is imperative that the student body demonstrate its desire for the best judiciary system possible—a judiciary system which will be respected and effective and not one that will suffer the same fate as the Student Honor Court.

Alabamian Restates Policies

Any opinion expressed in the editorial column of the second page is either the opinion of the editors or of a staff member whose views concur with the editors' views. Opinions expressed in the editorial column do not necessarily reflect the views of every **Alabamian** staff member.

Guest editorials and columns are welcome, provided that the writer is willing to have his or her name published as espousing the particular viewpoint taken by the guest editorial or column. Opinions expressed in guest editorials or columns do not necessarily reflect the views of the editors or of any staff member.

The **Alabamian** will accept any letter to the editor on any subject. The only stipulation is that the letter must be signed by its author and the author's name must be included. Names and/or addresses will be withheld from publication on request and will not be released by the editors.

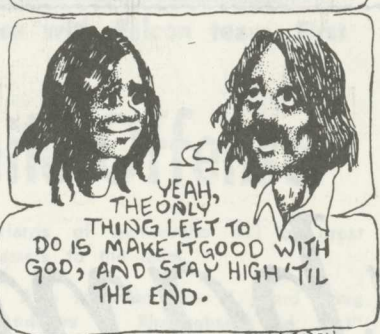
Anyone who wishes to write a letter, guest editorial, or column should submit his or her work to one of the editors. This practice is not for discrimination or screening purposes but is for facilitation of layout and composition on the editorial page.

The editors reserve the right to edit letters, guest editorials, and columns without altering tone. This practice assures well written copy, and is not intended to alter expressed viewpoints.

The **Alabamian** urges all members of the campus community to feel free in submitting opinions for publication. We feel that such a policy will stimulate a necessary interchange of ideas on campus.



WOW, NIXON HAS US IN BIG TROUBLE. IT'S SO HARD TO MAKE A LIVING, GAS, AND MEAT PRICES, WHEAT SHORTAGE, THE COORS FACTORY RAN OUT OF BEER, CAN'T FIND A PLACE TO LIVE, NOT TO MENTION THE COMMIES CLOSING IN.



YEAH, THE ONLY THING LEFT TO DO IS MAKE IT GOOD WITH GOD, AND STAY HIGH 'TIL THE END.

the independent

Americans Send Protests To Chile

(CPS)—Telegrams urging the immediate end to news censorship in Chile have recently been sent by twelve American artists and scholars.

The telegrams, sent to United Nations Secretary General Kurt Waldheim, Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, and Senators William Fulbright and Edward Kennedy, said, in part: ...

"There continues to be a blackout of information on the status of Chileans endangered by the military seizure of their country.

"We hear of mass political arrests, detention under severe conditions, and thousands of deaths.

"We, the undersigned—poets, translators, publishers, scholars, friends of Chile—urge you to press immediately for the lifting of news censorship in Chile and for the admission of newsmen, the Red Cross, and international observers into Chile."

Signers included poets Archibald MacLeish, Allen Ginsberg, Lawrence Ferlinghetti, Kenneth Rexroth, Robert Bly, and Muriel Rukeyser.

Joining them were playwright Arthur Miller; James Laughlin, publisher of New Directions press; Robert Strauss, publisher of Farrar, Strauss, and Giroux; folksinger Joan Baez; and Stanford Professors John Felstiner and Jean Franco.

Felstiner, who organized the group, said, "Many of Chile's most prominent poets, novelists, journalists, and folksingers were outspoken supporters of Allende's experiment in democratic socialism. These people, among many others, may be saved if their desperate situation is brought to light."

Historians and political scientists from Stanford, Harvard, and the Universities of Florida and North Carolina are currently in Washington speaking with Congressional representatives to express similar concerns.

Due to midterm examinations, the **Alabamian** will not be published next week. The staff has attempted to compensate for this missing issue by publishing a six page issue this week.

Agnew's Denials, Innuendoes Insulting To American Public

"Mr. Vice President, are you denying outright the charges that you received \$1,000 a week in kickbacks?"

"I'm denying those outright and I'm labeling them—and I think a person in my position at a time like this might be permitted a departure from normal language—as damned lies."

In this exchange with a reporter, former Vice President Spiro T. Agnew began a massive insult to the American public which twice placed him in the nation's second highest position. The insult was later compounded when Agnew further declared his innocence, saying that "small and fearful men have been frightened into evidence against me."

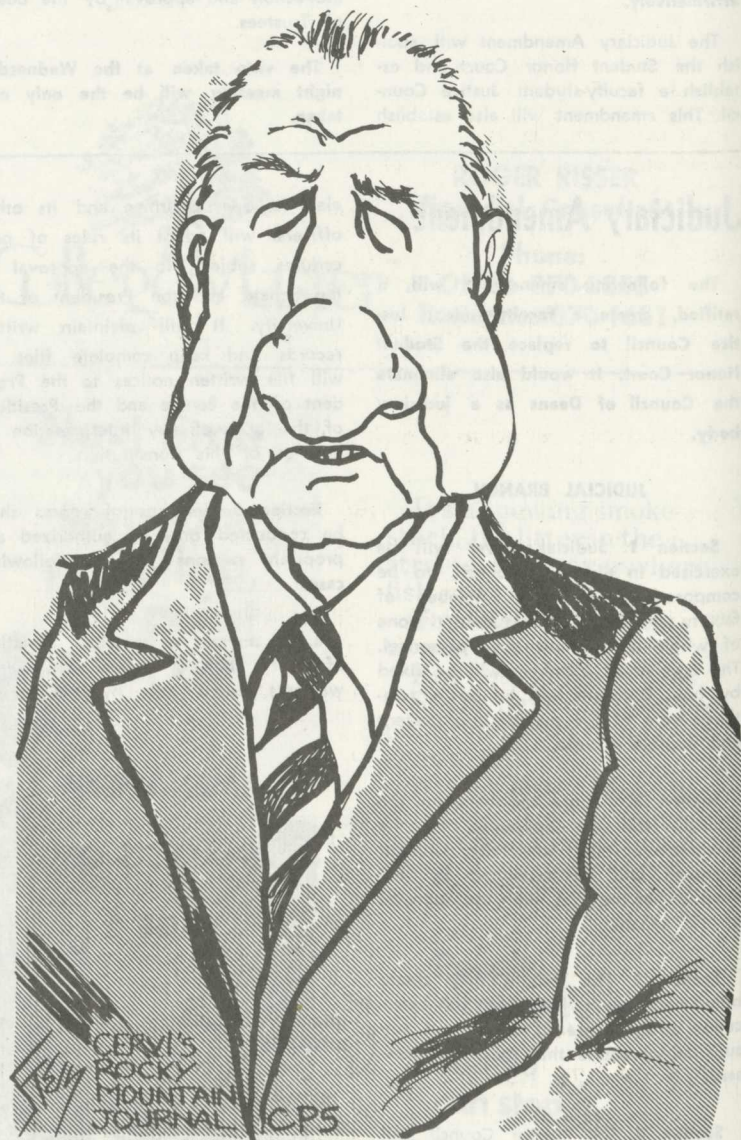
As the forty pages of Justice Department evidence indicate, these "small and fearful men" gave evidence against Agnew because they had been his partners in extortion and bribery. The Justice Department document stated that Agnew's contacts supplied him with payoff money as recently as December of 1972—four years after Agnew had first been elected Vice President.

As the evidence against Agnew mounted, he publicly portrayed himself as a martyr, sought by the Justice Department as a "big trophy" to compensate for mishandling the Watergate scandal. Even as Agnew publicly attacked Justice Department officials, however, his attorneys were bargaining with these same officials to keep Agnew out of prison.

On September 29, Agnew made a speech before the National Federation of Republican Women which will surely haunt him. As the GOP women stood on tables to applaud him, Agnew told them "there will always be some individuals who do not abide by the rules and ethics of fair play. A lack of faith either in their cause or in the system itself drives them to the use of improper or illegal methods."

We totally agree with this statement. We also agree—and we think that people in our position at a time like this might be permitted a departure from normal respect for a former Vice President—with a statement by U. S. Attorney James R. Thompson, who helped compile evidence against Agnew.

Said Thompson: Agnew "is a crook, and the country is well rid of him."



"I am innocent of the charges against me. I will not resign if indicted."

Amendment Analysis

Justice Council Would Eliminate Council Of Deans As Judiciary Body; No Automatic Review

Of the two amendments being considered Wednesday, the Judiciary Amendment would make the most drastic changes in the present system. If accepted by the student body, this amendment would create a new court system and establish new procedures for room searches.

Under the present constitution, the primary judiciary body is the Student Honor Court. This court consists of nine students elected by the student body.

The Student Honor Court has original jurisdiction over cases involving violations of the Student Honor Code and University Regulations.

All decisions of the Student Honor Court are automatically reviewed by the Council of Deans. The Deans are submitted tape recordings and type-written transcripts of all cases.

If the Council of Deans disagrees with the decision of the student court, it sends the case, along with recommendations, back to the court for reconsideration.

If the student court agrees with the Council of Deans, the case is then sent to the President of the University for his review.

If the Council of Deans agrees with the original decision of the court, the case then goes directly to the University President for review.

In cases where the Court and the Deans can not reach an agreement, it is assumed that the University President would resolve the dispute.

Major Changes

If the proposed amendment is accepted, the new procedure would differ from the old in two important ways. First, the new system would change the composition of the court from nine elected justices to four students and four faculty members.

Secondly, and more important, the decisions of the court would not at any time be reviewed by the Council of Deans. Furthermore, the University President would only review cases in certain instances.

This new judiciary body would be the Justice Council.

All of the members of the Justice Council would be selected by appointment. Faculty members would be appointed by the University President. Student members would be appointed by the SGA President "with Senate approval."

The members of the first Justice Council would be: Dr. Elizabeth Rodgers; Dr. Ovide J. Delage, Jr.; Mr. Robert M. Lightfoot; Dr. Sara Ruth Morgan; Philip Cardin; Shelley Hill; Doug McCullough; and Scott Oyer.

The only time a decision of the Justice Council would be reviewed would be when a case is appealed to the President of the University. Normally, only the defendant would have this right.

However, the prosecution could appeal if the Justice Council ruled a portion of the student Law Code or a University Regulation void or unconstitutional; or if for some reason the Council ruled part of the constitution void.

Among other less important changes is one concerning pre-involvement. Presently when a member of the Stu-

dent Honor Court becomes pre-involved in a case, he may sit on the court and present evidence, but cannot vote. According to the amendment, pre-involved justices could neither vote nor sit on the Council. If called to do so, they could present evidence, though.

Under the new proposal, the Justice Council could also interpret the student constitution. Presently, this is done by the Student Honor Court and the Faculty-SGA Committee.

In addition, the Justice Council would draw up its own rules of procedure with the approval of the Senate. Rules of procedure for the Student Honor Court are fixed by law.

Both judiciary bodies have the same jurisdiction and both elect their own chairman.

Prosecution Not Judge

The Senate is presenting the proposed amendment because it is felt that the Student Honor Court has not been functioning properly. The actual complaints, though, are not so much against the court, but against the automatic review of its decisions.

This criticism is based on the fact that it is usually a Dean who originally brings the case before the court. Then after the court tries the case, the same Dean also tries the case.

Such a procedure makes the prosecutor and the judge both the same—a system totally contrary to American judicial philosophy.

Recognizing this conflict of interests, the Senate first of all wanted to create a system where the prosecution, defense, and judge would be completely separate. Secondly, the Senate wanted to create a court which would command respect by being fair toward both the defense and prosecutor.

With these requisites in mind the Senate derived the faculty-student judicial system—a system which would at least assure bi-partisan deliberation, while keeping the prosecution completely separate.

Opposition

All of these changes have been widely acclaimed as major improvements. In fact, the only section of this proposal to encounter opposition is the method of selecting student justices.

Original opposition to the appointment-with-approval method came last spring. The Chief Justice of the Student Honor Court argued that student justices should be elected by the student body. He said that this procedure would insure fair representation and guarantee that students would have justices they could trust.

Supporters of the appointment-with-approval method argued that elected officials were not always examined closely. It was maintained that it was imperative for the new justices to be of the highest possible calibre if the new system was to succeed.

Thus, using the federal court system as a guide, it was contended that appointment-with-approval was the best method for selecting the most qualified justices.

It was believed that if the SGA President made careful appointments and the Senate then placed the appointees under close scrutiny, the student justices chosen for the Council would be beyond reproach.

The proponents of appointment-with-approval method won the dispute; however, the plan recently came under a renewed attack when the student justices were prematurely selected on September 24.

The *Alabamian* accused the Senate of acting irresponsibly and contradictory by approving the SGA President's appointments without any discussion whatsoever, and by foregoing a vote by the student body.

In the Senate meeting of October 10, a question was raised concerning the procedure for making changes in justice selection. The Senate President said that such changes would have to go through Dr. Kermit Johnson and possibly the Board of Trustees before being approved.

Discussion of the matter was then dropped, presumably because the changes would cause such a delay.

UM Without Court

The problem with a delay is that there is no operating judicial system at this time. The election of justices to the Student Honor Court was postponed last spring pending the final decision on the proposed amendment.

If students require changes in the amendment Wednesday, the same procedure of administrative approval along with Senate action would have to be followed. During such a delay, either the campus would remain without a judicial body, or the Senate could hold elections for a temporary Honor Court.

If the student body rejects this amendment outright, the SGA would be required to immediately hold elections for Student Honor Court.

If the student body ratifies the amendment, the already appointed Justice Council would immediately become operative.

ROOM SEARCHES

In the matter of room searches, the major change concerns possible violations of city, state, or federal laws. In such cases a search warrant would have to be obtained from the proper civil authorities.

In matters involving violations of a university regulation (i.e., alcohol), a warrant would have to be obtained from the Chief Justice or another Council member so designated.

Under current procedure the only warrant needed to search a resident's room is a University warrant. Such a warrant can only be obtained from the Chief Justice of the Honor Court. However, in recent times pre-signed warrants have allegedly been available in advance.

As for the Bill of Rights Amendment, its importance lies not so much in what it says as in the fact that it says it. If ratified, this will be the first time that the actual rights of UM students were enumerated in writing.

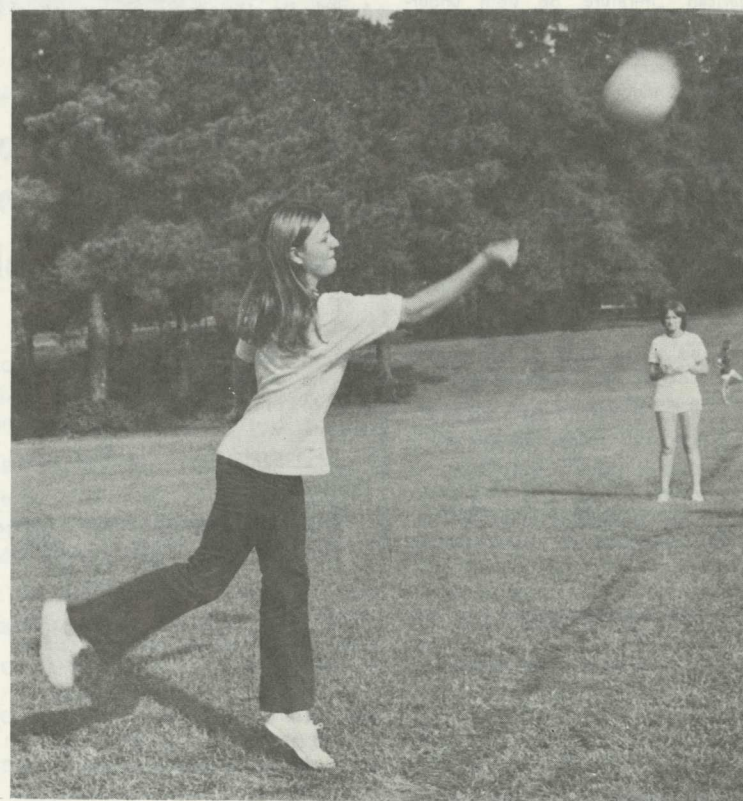
By far the most important of these rights is the first one which guarantees that a student has the same rights as a U.S. citizen not in school. Had this been enacted in previous years,

it would have made it unconstitutional for the school to have a dress code.

Sections two, three, and four in effect re-emphasizes areas covered in section one. Section five is reportedly already the policy concerning student records.

Section six of the Bill of Rights guarantees that students are entitled to lawful rights without fear of harassment.

☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆



Susan Waites serves in women's volleyball game.

Middaugh To Perform

Dr. Benjamin Middaugh of the Montevallo Music Department will present a recital Tuesday, October 16, in the New Music Building.

The recital will begin at 8:15 p.m.

To be presented by Dr. Middaugh are compositions by Jean Baptiste Lully, Jean Phillippe Rameau, Gabriel Faure, Claude Debussy, Henri Dupree, Maurice Ravel, Frances Poulenc, Georges Bizet, and Giacomo Meyerbeer.

Dr. Middaugh's presentation is the fourth event on this year's Faculty Recital Series. There is no charge for the recital.



PONTIAC

1
9
7
4



GMC

LEACH

Pontiac-GMC

"For Dependable Service"

Montevallo 665-1255

Shop

THE HANDI-MART

FOR

EVENING SNACKS, ETC.
FULL LINE OF
GROCERIES AND MEATS

Open from 8:00 a.m. till
9:00 p.m. Monday-Saturday
9:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m. Sunday

Next Issue: Elite Night Coverage



THE ROARING 20'S WAS A LARGER- THAN-LIFE ERA

and deserved a pen to match. Big Red, the Parker Duofold, was that pen. He was a great, ungainly hulk of a pen and, in his day, had more fans than the Desert Sheik. Now...

BIG RED WRITES AGAIN!

PARKER
World's most wanted pens

**Stone
Jewelry**
Downtown Montevallo

Special!
Reg. \$5.00
Now \$2.95

The ALABAMIAN

"In the Heart of Alabama"

UNIVERSITY OF MONTEVALLO, Montevallo, Alabama

Published weekly by the Student Government Association of University of Montevallo except during examination periods and other conflicting times. The opinions expressed in editorials and columns reflect the views of the editor and his staff and are not necessarily the views of the University and its administrators.

Subscription Rate: \$3.00 per year.

Offices located in the Tower. Telephone 665-2521, Ext. 239.
Address all correspondence to The *Alabamian*, University of Montevallo, Montevallo, Alabama 35115.

Editor-in-Chief:
David Vest

Managing Editor:
Ron Carlee

Associate Editor:
Mike Stonecypher

Business Manager:
Darrel Taylor



76

"For All Your
Automotive
Needs"

UNION 76 SERVICE STATION

Montevallo 665-2097

Faculty Justices Emphasize Respect For Facts, Students' Rights

University President Dr. Kermit Johnson recently announced that Dr. Elizabeth Rodgers, Mr. Robert Lightfoot, Dr. Sara Posey Morgan, and Dr. J. Ovide DeLage were his choices to serve as faculty justices on the newly formed Justice Council.

Following this announcement, the **Alabamian** asked these appointees, one from each college, for some information about their backgrounds and their philosophies concerning the functioning of the Justice Council.

Dr. Elizabeth Rodgers, an English professor, is the representative from the College of Arts and Sciences on the Justice Council. Subjects taught by Dr. Rodgers are freshman English and American literature on both undergraduate and graduate levels.

Dr. Rodgers has been a faculty member at Montevallo since 1966. During this time she has served as Chairman of the Dancy Lecture Committee, President of the Montevallo chapters of AAUP and AAUW, and as a representative from the College of Arts and Sciences to the Faculty Council. Dr. Rodgers is presently chairman of the Campus Christian Life Committee.

In response to a question about her goals and philosophies concerning the Justice Council, Dr. Rodgers made the following comments:

"Because the Justice Council is a new feature of student government at this university, I expect the eight justices to spend some time at the beginning discussing the powers and goals of this body. For example, the justices need to clarify what kinds of cases should legitimately be heard and what procedures should be followed in order to give equitable treatment to all those who are tried.

"Once the Council has begun operating in an official capacity, I hope



Dr. Sara Morgan

Award. Dr. Morgan is a member of Phi Alpha Delta legal fraternity and belongs to the Alabama and American Bar Associations.

Dr. Morgan has been a faculty member at Montevallo for twenty-six years.

When asked to summarize her philosophies and goals concerning the newly formulated Justice Council, Dr. Morgan made the following response:

"I personally think the Justice Council is a forward step upon the part of the university administrators and the Student Government Association. In this newly formed council, students will be free to participate in the interpretation of college regulations.

"With this enlarged freedom, of course, goes a very heavy responsibility on the student members as well as upon the faculty members of the council. Students must recognize that there is a difference between student participation and student autonomy.

University officials have a responsibility to insure protection for students so that the University is not placed in a position of negligence. As a result, I foresee students and faculty on this council working in an atmosphere of congeniality, yet with the firm conviction that the regulation of student conduct is not unilateral and arbitrary by either group.

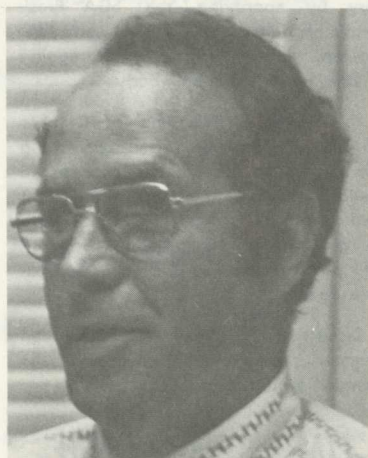
In helping a Student Government Association develop what it considers responsible student conduct, disciplinary proceedings play a role substantially secondary to example, counseling, guidance, and admonition. The administrators of discipline should guarantee procedural fairness to an accused student. Practices in disciplinary cases may vary in formality with the gravity of the offense and the sanctions which may be applied. They should take into account the presence

of the Honor Code, the degree to which the institutional officials have direct acquaintance with student life in general and with the involved student, and the circumstances of the case in particular.

"The jurisdiction, the disciplinary responsibilities of institutional officials, and the regular disciplinary procedures, including the student's right to appeal a decision must be clearly formulated, and communicated to all students.

"In all situations, procedural fair play requires that the student be informed of the nature of the charges against him, that he be given a fair opportunity to refute them, that the institution not be arbitrary in its actions, and that there be provision for appeal of a decision."

The Faculty Justice selected from the College of Education is Prof. Robert Lightfoot, a member of the Education Department faculty. Prof. Lightfoot



Prof. Robert Lightfoot

teaches classes in mathematics and science methods, supervises student teachers, and co-ordinates educational laboratory activities.

Graduate level courses taught by Prof. Lightfoot are advanced mathematics and science methods and problems of secondary education.

The Mathematics Department was Prof. Lightfoot's academic base when he first came to Montevallo in 1965, but he has since transferred to the Education Department.

Prof. Lightfoot made the following comments about the Justice Council:

"My concern with the new system is the same as it is with any system. There must be confidence in the system by the members of the society that created it. Without this confidence and trust, a system is a waste and anarchy usually results.



Dr. J. Ovide DeLage

"I see the task of the new court as two-fold. First, it must restore the confidence in the court system and, secondly, it must perform its designated duties in the fairest possible manner. I have very little concern that the latter task will be accomplished. I am not so confident about the former.

"In order to restore the confidence in the court system, the new court will have to develop some consistency and predictability. There must be protection of every student's rights and this must be done in the lower courts as well as in the Justice Council. Respect for the system is of utmost importance."

The recently created College of Fine Arts also has a representative on the Justice Council. He is Dr. J. Ovide DeLage, who has been a music professor at Montevallo since September 1971.

Subject matter taught by Dr. DeLage includes music theory and advanced music history. Fields in which Dr. DeLage specializes are music before 1600, twentieth century music, and electronic music.

When the **Alabamian** asked Dr. DeLage about his philosophies and goals concerning the Justice Council, he made the following reply:

"The Justice Council, being the main judicial representative within the University's student government, will likely function on our campus analogously to a Supreme Court in state or national government, with restraints and responsibilities similar at many points to what one expects from those bodies. Hopefully, the Justice Council will be more than a proficient instrument for ascertaining guilt or innocence, dispensing punishment, or an occasional constitutional interpretation.

"Whatever its actions, the Justice Council should be tempered with compassion for an individual's dignity, worth, and potential. This doesn't mean easy and frequent clemency. Rather, it denotes that a student is due utmost fairness, diligence in determining accuracy of data, and assessment either of innocence or penalties which might enable one to benefit in a positive way from an undesirable experience. The Justice Council's most immediate goal is to establish procedures for receiving cases and insuring competent handling of these.

"It is going to require time and experience for the Justice Council members and the student body to fully realize the full scope and implications before them. I'm delighted to be a part of the initial endeavors of what can be tremendously helpful to our institution and the individuals who make it what it is."



Dr. Elizabeth Rodgers

that it will handle each case with respect for the facts and with concern for the lives involved. I also hope that it will act with considerable efficiency so that the process will not become an endurance contest for the defendant or the justices. The primary goal of the Council should be to hand down decisions which are fair and appropriate in the light of the testimony presented.

"As the council strives to operate quickly and fairly, I hope that it will gain the confidence of the student body and will eventually move from the category of an experiment to the status of a workable judicial institution which promotes the welfare of the university students not only by upholding the honor system but also by protecting and further defining the rights of students on this campus."

Dr. Sara Posey Morgan of the College of Business holds a Master's degree from the University of Tennessee and a Doctor of Law degree from Cumberland School of Law. Classes which Dr. Morgan teaches include business law, government and business, labor law, and business communications.

Among honors for Dr. Morgan are listings in *Who's Who in American Women* and *Who's Who in the South*, naming as one of the Outstanding Educators of America in 1971, and receiving the Alpha Kappa Psi Faculty

Year after year, semester after semester, the CollegeMaster® from Fidelity Union Life has been the most accepted, most popular plan on campuses all over America.

Find out why.

Call the Fidelity Union CollegeMaster® Field Associate in your area:



ROGER RISSE
Financial Consultant

Phone:
Office 870-3853
Residence 870-1681

*the beginning of a new day!
the beginning of a new life!*



world wide pictures presents

ISN'T IT GOOD TO KNOW
eastmancolor

with **BILLY GRAHAM**

a BEAUTIFUL MOTION PICTURE

**Montevallo
First Baptist Church**

October 21 — 7:00 p.m.

October 22 — 7:30 p.m.

Sigma Tau Delta Holds Initiation

Sigma Tau Delta, an English honor society, recently held initiations in King House.

President of the Montevallo Theta Iota chapter of the society, Randall Curb, presided and was assisted by Vice-President Mike Stonecypher, Secretary Gloria Neuffer, and Treasurer Beverly Stafford.

New members include David Vest, Ron Carlee, Jean Youngblood, Paul Meighan, Barbara Sue Reynolds, Stephen Toney and Kathy Bednar.

Activities for the year will include a book sale and monthly meetings featuring programs on literary subjects.



SIGMA TAU DELTA INITIATES NEW MEMBERS.

Controversy Rages: Is 15 Year Old Guru Saint Or Con Man?

BY JOHN GHRIST
College Press Writer

(CPS)—Guru Maharaj Ji, one of the most controversial and perhaps richest religious figures in the United States, may either be the greatest saint or the finest con-man in the recent history of the world.

The 15-year-old guru was born Prem Pal Singh Rawat on December 10, 1957, in Haridwar, India, the youngest son of the then-Perfect Master. On his father's death, the boy declared that the spirit of his father had been transmitted to him.

Today he is the central figure in a religious movement that claims six million followers worldwide.

At the core of the guru's teachings is the concept that all men possess, and are bound together by, an innate spiritual perfection. The role of the Perfect Master is to reveal this perfection to every man.

It is his goal to give each man an individual religious experience in which he is "shown his soul." According to the Maharaj Ji's followers, after this "direct experience of God," a person naturally becomes more peace-

ful and loving. The guru's advocates see a world based on peace and love as the direct result of his teachings.

In order to reach this goal, Maharaj Ji (a name meaning "great king") is planning to hold a religious festival in the Astrodome, called Millenium '73, on November 8-9-10. It is supposed to signify the beginning of a thousand years of peace and harmony which the guru will bring to the world through his teachings.

According to Jim Vuko, a public relations spokesman for the Perfect Master, Millenium '73 will provide the religious leader with "a platform to address the United States and the world."

The main messages will be delivered by the guru's disciples, called "premies" after the guru's legal first name, on the subjects of what a Perfect Master is, and how he is with us now. The final day of the festival, the guru himself will address the "World Assembly to Save Humanity" about his plans to "end suffering on a global scale" during the new millenium.

The festival's publicity plans include a 50-piece band which will tour the states with the guru and 500 premies later this fall. Scheduled stops are Boston, Philadelphia, Washington, Columbus, Indianapolis, St. Louis, Kansas City, and finally Houston. In addition,

charter flights to the Millenium are being organized.

Backing Guru Maharaj Ji is a Denver-based organization called the Divine Light Mission (DLM). The DLM is the business end of the movement, occupying three floors of a Denver office building, employing over 150 people, controlling approximately \$60,000 a month, and coordinating various activities associated with the movement.

Among these are Divine Sales, a chain of stores dealing in recycled goods; Divine Services, a presently small odd-job business; the national promotion, publication and transportation centers; and the World Peace Corps, the guru's security force.

All this success, however, is not unblemished. Maharaj Ji is the target of many skeptics. Much has been made recently of the guru's hospitalization for an ulcer, and his habit of surrounding himself with the trappings of a rich man, including a mansion, a Mercedes, and a personal Lear jet. His followers say that those who point to these things are only "sensationalizing," and that the guru has these things because his followers gave them to him out of love.

His defenders specifically point to the biblical story of Jesus having his feet washed in expensive perfume, and his answer to Judas' criticism that the money could have been used to help others.

Maharaj Ji and Jesus share the opinion that there will always be opportunities to help the poor and suffering, but the opportunities for their followers to demonstrate love with gifts is limited and should be indulged. Therefore, don't knock the guru unless you're willing to knock Jesus.

As for the ulcer, the followers of Maharaj Ji explain that the Perfect Master is perfect "in his essence," but his body follows the laws of the world.

There are also examples of disciples becoming disillusioned with the movement. This is attributed to the fact

Four Bids Received For Renovation Job, Negotiations Beginning

BY RANDALL DICKERSON

On Tuesday, October 9, bids were taken for the renovation of Reynolds Hall.

Bidding for the construction were Crown Builders, Inc.; A. D. Lovelady; Goodner Construction Company; J. F. Holley Construction Company; and E. G. Harris General Contractors.

Bids submitted were as follows:

Crown Builders	\$442,186
A. D. Lovelady	\$419,888
Goodner Construction Co.	\$429,151
J. F. Holley Construction	\$397,000
E. G. Harris	\$470,621

J. F. Holley was the low bidder for the renovation, but the bid still exceeded the budgeted amount by \$37,000. Negotiations are now underway to determine a settlement on the awarding of the Reynolds renovation project.

that some people come expecting too much from the guru, like "a trip ten times as good as acid." Others are simply not receptive.

As in any faith, the relationship between the guru and his followers almost defies rational analysis. To his sympathizers, Maharaj Ji will always be "the Perfect Master" engaged in the commendable effort of bringing peace and joy to the world for a thousand years.

To his detractors, he is a clever entrepreneur who is using the desire of many people for a new God and is creating a soft life for himself as he takes the ultimate ego-trip.

As Vuko succinctly put it, "how you see it is how it looks."

Kay Green Gets \$300 Scholarship

Kay Green, a senior at Montevallo, has been awarded a \$300 scholarship by the Cumberland Capital Corporation.

Ms. Green, a marketing major, is a graduate of Montevallo High School.

Harold Driver, Cumberland branch officer, stated that Ms. Green's scholarship was one of several awarded to students at seventy-five colleges in Alabama, Tennessee, Louisiana, and Kentucky. According to Driver, the purpose of the scholarship is to aid and encourage students who are working toward an academic degree.

Driver further stated, "This is our way of saying 'thank you' to the communities where our offices are located."

Cumberland Capital is a regional lending institution with 86 offices in four southern states.

RESEARCH

Thousands of Topics
\$2.75 per page

Send for your up-to-date, 160-page, mail order catalog. Enclose \$1.00 to cover postage (delivery time is 1 to 2 days).

RESEARCH ASSISTANCE, INC.
11941 WILSHIRE BLVD., SUITE #2
LOS ANGELES, CALIF. 90025
(213) 477-8474 or 477-5493

Our research material is sold for research assistance only.

Rod McKuen's
newest book of
Poetry . . .

*Come To Me in
Silence*

A "gentle, beautiful" book by the
best selling poet of all time.

Falcon Book Store

Main Street

Montevallo

Deep South Bar-B-Q

Barbecue Plates and Ribs
Sandwiches of All Kinds
Home-Baked Pies

OPEN TILL 12 P.M.

Over the bridge to Hwy. 25
Turn left
Next to the Oil Well

New Fiction List

Carmichael Library has released the following list of popular fiction received in September:

Boyd, John. **The Doomsday Gene.** Science fiction.

MacNeil, Duncan. **Lieutenant of the Line.** Historical novel of the British Army in India.

Rhodes, Richard. **The Ungodly.** Historical novel of the Donner Party, a group of pioneers with hearty appetites—for each other.

Ruesch, Hans. **Back to the Top of the World.** Eskimo life. Stark, factual.

Stuart, Jesse. **Land Beyond the River.** How to live in luxury on welfare. Amusing novel of Appalachian migrants.

Stewart, Mary. **The Hollow Hills.** Number 2 on the Best Seller list. Arthurian legend retold.

Whedon, Julia. **Girl of the Golden West.** Good reading about a woman who proves that nostalgia's not all it's cracked up to be.

MID-SEMESTER

OCTOBER 26

FOR SALE:

1973 CB 175 Honda

\$450

Contact: Paul Kuhlmann

665-1386

11x

Today

WEDDING LINE

by REGENCY

FROM

TIMES PRINTING COMPANY

COLLEGE STUDENT'S POETRY ANTHOLOGY

The NATIONAL POETRY PRESS

announces its

SPRING COMPETITION

The closing date for the submission of manuscripts by College Students is

November 5

ANY STUDENT attending either junior or senior college is eligible to submit his verse. There is no limitation as to form or theme. Shorter works are preferred by the Board of Judges, because of space limitations.

Each poem must be TYPED or PRINTED on a separate sheet, and must bear the NAME and HOME ADDRESS of the student, and the COLLEGE ADDRESS as well.

MANUSCRIPTS should be sent to the OFFICE OF THE PRESS.

NATIONAL POETRY PRESS

3210 Selby Avenue

Los Angeles, Calif. 90034

Calendar Of Events

Wednesday, October 17

3:00 p.m.—Faculty-Staff coffee, King House dining room
6:30 p.m.—Secondary Schools Principals meeting, Main Hall
6:00 p.m.—Young Republicans meeting, Court Room, SUB
7:00 p.m.—SGA-Student Body meeting, Audio-Visuals Room, SUB
9:00 p.m.—Crescent Club meeting, Comer 201

Thursday, October 18

6:00 p.m.—Student teacher registration, Wills 103
Panhellenic meeting, Comer 104
7:00 p.m.—Chemistry Club meeting, Harman 218
International Relations Club meeting, Audio-Visuals Room
7:30 p.m.—SNEA meeting, Wills 103
8:15 p.m.—"You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown," Palmer Auditorium

Friday, October 19

8:15 p.m.—"You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown," Palmer Auditorium

Saturday, October 20

8:15 p.m.—"You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown," Palmer Auditorium

Tuesday, October 23

8:15 p.m.—Recital, Caruso and Caruso, New Music Building

Friday, October 26

Mid-Semester

Saturday, October 27

Elite Night

Richardson Outlines Justice Department Reforms

Attorney General Elliot L. Richardson has outlined to the American Bar Association his steps to restore public confidence in the Department of Justice since his Senate confirmation.

Richardson said his first duty as Attorney General is "to do what I can to eliminate the causes of distrust, having taken office in the midst of the darkening cloud of suspicion and distrust engendered by Watergate."

To counter the suspicion that political considerations or political influence can color the administration of justice, Mr. Richardson said he has:

—Directed that no key positions be headed by a person "who is perceived to be an active political partisan" and requested his principal colleagues in the Department forswear any political activity.

—Issued a Departmental order to record all contacts by outside parties with Departmental personnel. The reporting system "will discourage approaches to the Department by those who are not confident of the purity of their motives," he said. Contacts by representatives of the news media are excluded.

—Members of Congress will not be given advance notice of Justice Department grants. This step will eliminate the impression that the Congress

man influenced the result, "when, in fact, he had nothing to do with it." Mr. Richardson said he was concerned about the Department's relationship with the news media and First Amendment guarantees.

"The prosecutorial power of the Department should never be used—not even by indirection or innuendo—in a way that could weaken the exercise of the First Amendment rights," the Attorney General said.

Under consideration, according to Mr. Richardson, is "an additional Departmental directive which will require my specific approval before a newsman can be questioned or made a defendant in any federal court proceeding."

A major area of concern for the Attorney General "is in the candor and openness of our conduct of the administration of justice."

He stated a responsibility to help assure the public that they are as fully informed as possible about what we are doing and why."

Mr. Richardson said he also was considering establishing an Inspector General's Office in the Department. He feels "It is imperative—not only morally requisite but practically requisite—that our commitment to fairness across the board be matched by consistent performance."

The Attorney General said the proposed new office would have the responsibility to assure that those who have the public trust "are consistently worthy of that trust."

To help insure greater consistency in the application of nationwide legal standards, the Attorney General said that he had established an advisory committee of United States Attorneys. Mr. Richardson also hopes to foster more frequent and more systematic contact with the National Association of Attorneys General.

The Attorney General stated, "It is my hope that, working together, we may find ways to develop and implement coherent and consistent approaches to matters of widespread public concern—in such areas as consumer protection, drug abuse prevention, and protection of the environment."

Saying that his predecessors had shown little interest in the management of the Justice Department, Mr. Richardson said he will create a new Division for Management and Budget.

Mr. Richardson said that there had been a two per cent drop in crime nationwide in 1972, "but no one knows with certainty what the causes of the reduction are, and finding out is one of the things we need to work on."



Because it is there

The heights of peace are not scaled by the angry and violent climber. Violence always obscures goals and dissipates constructive energy. The path of non-violence leads to God. It is a realizable goal. Individual women and men have achieved it. Perhaps some day nations will. You and I can help show the way. Get together with your family, friends, neighbors, or co-workers to discuss the problems of violence and how you can work together to help solve them. For a helpful discussion guide and further information write: Religion In American Life, 475 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Play an active role in your community and help show the way.

RIAL
RELIGION IN AMERICAN LIFE

The community
of God.
Make it
your way.

HOW DO YOU THINK MOST PEOPLE YOUR AGE DIE?

It's not drugs.

It's not suicide.

And it's not cancer.

It's automobile crashes.

More American people between the ages of 15 and 25 die in automobile crashes than in any other way.

At least half of those deaths are alcohol related. And the drunk drivers who cause most of them are under 25. Sometimes, many times, they kill themselves.

One of the most dangerous things you can do is get drunk and drive home.

You can change it. You have to.

You march against the war.

You fight for clean air and clean water. You eat natural foods. You practice yoga. You are so much for life. And you are so much against killing.

It would be unthinkable for you to wittingly kill another human being.

So then, why is this happening?

DRUNK DRIVER, DEPT. Y*
BOX 1969
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20013

I don't want to get killed and I don't want to kill anyone. Tell me how I can help. *Youths Highway Safety Advisory Committee.

My name is _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

**STOP DRIVING DRUNK.
STOP KILLING EACH OTHER.**



IT'S LATER THAN YOU THINK.

On 15 April 1973, time runs out for you to enroll in the 2-year Air Force ROTC Program on this campus. And here's what you'll be missing:

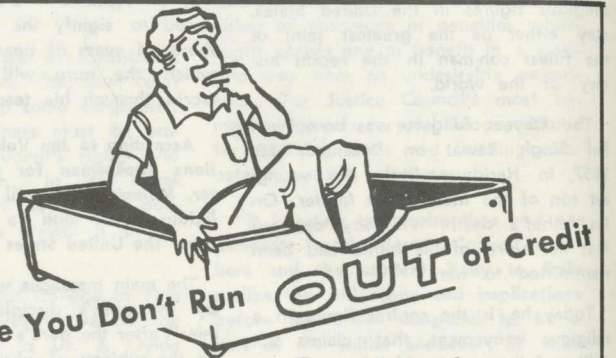
- \$100 a month, tax-free, during your junior and senior years.
- the chance to win a full Air Force scholarship (including tuition, lab fees, the works).
- a challenging job as an Air Force officer upon graduation. plus
- a future where the sky is no limit.

Contact Lt. Colonel Donald E. Wilson

at Samford University, 870-2859

(Available only to college juniors or students having at least 2 academic years left before graduation.)

Find Yourself A Future In Air Force ROTC.

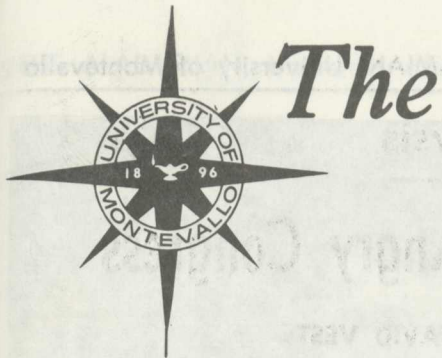


Greg
Eanes

Come in and open
a charge account
today—before you
need it!

DRUG COMPANY
ON THE CORNER, MONTEVALLO





The Alabamian

"... IN THE HEART OF ALABAMA"

Give The United Way
UNITED APPEAL

Volume LI

University of Montevallo, Montevallo, Ala., Nov. 1, 1973

Number 7

Electronic Music By Merrill Ellis Tuesday At 8:15

The Montevallo Concert and Lecture Series will present electronic music by Merrill Ellis on Tuesday, November 6.

The presentation will begin at 8:15 p.m. in the New Music Building Recital Hall. There is no admission for students with identification.

Ellis is a composer of music for the moog synthesizer and also performs other electronically oriented music. His presentation will be the second of the Concert and Lecture Series this year.

The Concert and Lecture Series is a joint effort by the University of Montevallo and the Shelby County Arts and Humanities Council. The series is partially funded by the Alabama Arts and Humanities Council.

Mr. Joseph DiOrio, Concert and Lecture chairman, has announced that the same seating policy will be in effect for the Ellis production as was used for the *Proposition* in September. This means that late comers will be seated only during times of applause.

Those who wish to attend the concert are urged by Mr. DiOrio to be prompt so that they will not disturb others and so that they will get full enjoyment from the program.



WHO'S WHO . . . Kim Masaki, a junior from Tokyo, Japan, was recently named to "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities." Ms. Masaki is the first foreign student at Montevallo to receive this honor.

Napier Is Site Of '73 Beauty Ball

The annual Montevallo Beauty Ball has been scheduled for Friday, November 30, at 8:00 p.m.

According to SGA social chairman David Wigginton, the event will take place this year in a new location—

the basement of Napier dormitory.

When the day for the Beauty Ball arrives, there will be at least fifteen nervous students on campus. These are the fifteen semifinalist beauties who were selected during Elite Night competition. The campus beauties for the 73-74 school year will be selected from these fifteen beauties.

According to Wigginton, there will be additional entertainment besides the selection of beauties. Music will be provided by "El Cee," an Atlanta based group who played at Montevallo last year.

There will be no charge for admission to the Beauty Ball, Wigginton said. He urges all students to come and see who will be the 73-74 campus beauties.

Theatre Of Thirties Reviewed Wednesday

Advanced oral interpretation classes will relive theatre of the thirties at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, November 7, in Comer Auditorium.

A class project for Speech 251 and 430, the presentation will include scenes from well known plays of the thirties. Also presented will be interpretations of theatre critics' reaction to drama of the period.

The Readers Theatre production will be directed by Ms. Mary Harbour, who teaches advanced oral interpretation.

According to Speech Department Chairman Dr. Charles Harbour, the presentation should be "a very interesting evening's entertainment."

Justice Council Bill Passes Unanimously

Approximately thirty-five students unanimously approved two SGA constitutional amendments in a called student body meeting on October 17.

The amendments established a student bill of rights and officially created a student-faculty justice council to replace the old Student Honor Court.

Also included in the approved amendments are new procedures for dormitory room searches which are intended to incorporate student rights into the SGA law code so as to comply with the spirit of state and federal law.

The ratification vote was seen by some as a formality, since the amendments in question had already been approved by the University Board of Trustees. If the student body had rejected the amendments or had requested changes, however, further Senate action and possibly further Trustee Board decisions would have been necessary.

By approving the judicial amendment, students made operative the recently formed justice council which consists of four students and four faculty members. The eight justices had already been appointed and confirmed prior to the student body vote.

The meeting of October 17 opened with a welcome to students by SGA President Marilyn Latham. She then introduced Vice President Tom Walker and Senior Senator Butch Davis, who explained the provisions and the concepts behind the amendments.

Mr. Walker and Mr. Davis were co-chairmen of the Senate Constitution and Rules Committee which drafted the new SGA constitution last year. Their explanations pointed out the concepts which the committee had incorporated into the amendments in question.

After explanation of the amendments, students were allowed to ask questions. During this time, students asked about the room search policy in the amendments and about the selection method of faculty justices.

When there were no further questions, the amendments were voted on by a show of hands. All students present voted affirmatively with no abstentions.

UM Musicians Present Operas November 1, 2

The Montevallo Music Department will present three one act operas November 1 and 2 in the New Music Building Recital Hall.

The productions will begin at 8:15 on both nights.

The three operas, all directed by Dr. Benjamin Middaugh, are *Many Moons*, *A Hand of Bridge*, and *There and Back*.

The cast for *Many Moons* will feature Kathy Mackey as Princess Lenore and Bo Crowe as the King. Also in the cast are Jim Gauntt as the Jester, Diana Durham as the Royal Chamberlain, Patti Anderson as the Royal Wizard, and Bonnie Freeman as the Royal Mathematician.

Performing as David and Geraldine in *A Hand of Bridge* are Bill Meitl and Bonnie Freeman. Other cast members and their roles are Billy O'Brien as Billy and Jane Ellen Mitchell as Sally.

Jim Gauntt will take a second role by performing as Robert in *Hindunih's There and Back*. Also taking a second role is Bill Meitl, who will play the Doctor in the third opera.

Additional cast members for *There and Back* are Suzy Wade as Helena, Robert Pitts as the Orderly, and Steve Nelson as the Sage.

The Doodle Page Arrives At UM

Do you get tired of scribbling your favorite graffiti on the walls of bathrooms?

Would you like your innermost thoughts (Jimmy loves Mary Ann) immortalized in the golden pages of the Montevallo yearbook? Here is your chance to finally express yourself for all to see.

The Montage is sponsoring a Doodle Page so all of your penned up frustrations can finally come out.

A table will be set up outside the SUB on Wednesday, November 7, from 8-4 and then in the cafeteria from 4-6. Only a small charge of 25c will be asked because of the effort of the yearbook staff to bring you a more colorful yearbook.

There is no limit on the number of words, but please conserve the space. You may write practically anything except the seven dirty words you can't say on television.

SGA Holds Freshman Election

The SGA has announced plans for freshman elections to be held during the month of November.

Positions open include three senator posts and the office of freshman class president. Any freshman who wishes to run for these positions must have a 1.0 grade point average at midterm.

Any first year student who has been awarded thirty or more hours of credit on the CLEP test is technically considered a sophomore and is therefore ineligible to compete for freshman offices.

Students interested in running for office must fill out a qualifications slip at the top of the SUB. These slips will be available beginning Monday, November 5. Deadline for qualification is noon on Friday, November 9.

A meeting of all properly qualified candidates will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Sunday, November 11, in the Audio-Visuals Room at the top of the SUB. At this meeting, candidates will be informed of regulations concerning campaigning.

Campaign week will be from Monday, November 14 until Sunday, November 18. Elections will be held immediately after campaigning on Monday, November 19.

Any freshman who wishes to run for SGA office and has further questions is urged to contact Sen. Melissa Martin at 665-4584.

Elite Night

Article,

Pictures

Page 3

'73 Fall Rush Big Success, Frats Thriving

BY STEPHEN PAULY
Interfraternity Council

In the past few years there has been a great deal of controversy over the Greek system on the American college campus. This controversy in the latter part of the sixties led to a drop in fraternity membership.

In fact, some fraternities had to close their doors because of this decline. The fraternities in the northern and western part of the country were hit hardest by this membership decline. Southern schools did feel some of the student backlash but not as much as in other parts of the country.

The fraternities at the University of Montevallo did feel some of the drop in membership, but by-in-large the fraternities on this campus did not feel the drop as bad.

The seventies thus far have brought about a renewed interest in the Greek system all across the country. This renewed interest has come about by changes within the system as well as by changes without.

The University of Montevallo has been no exception. Liberalizing of rush rules on campus and changes within the system itself have caused an upsurge in membership in the fraternities on this campus.

The '73 fall rush is a testimony to the fact that the Greek system on the UM campus is alive and well. The fall rush program netted the largest fall rush group in the history of the University of Montevallo. Out of the 44 people who went out for rush, 41 pledged fraternities.

The 41 pledges were distributed among the fraternities on campus as follows:

Alpha Tau Omega	7
Delta Chi	9
Lambda Chi Alpha	10
Pi Kappa Alpha	6
Pi Kappa Phi	9

A hearty congratulation is due to all the fraternities on campus for making this the most successful fall rush ever; congratulations are also extended to those people who pledged these fraternities.

In spite of everything people—we're still around. And we're alive and well, especially here at the University of Montevallo.

The ALABAMIAN

"In the Heart of Alabama"

UNIVERSITY OF MONTEVALLO, Montevallo, Alabama

Published weekly by the Student Government Association of University of Montevallo except during examination periods and other conflicting times. The opinions expressed in editorials and columns reflect the views of the editor and his staff and are not necessarily the views of the University and its administrators.

Subscription Rate: \$3.00 per year.

Offices located in the Tower. Telephone 665-2521, Ext. 239.
Address all correspondence to The Alabamian, University of Montevallo, Montevallo, Alabama 35115.

Editor-in-Chief:
David Vest

Managing Editor:
Ron Carlee

Associate Editor:
Mike Stonecypher

Business Manager:
Darrel Taylor

EDITORIAL

Choice Of Wright Questionable

The Alabama Ethics Commission, recently created by the state legislature, is a welcome addition to the Alabama political scene. In a time of increasing political corruption on all levels of American government, such efforts to regulate the conduct of public officials are long overdue.

Unfortunately, however, we feel that Gov. George Wallace's selection for the commission is regrettable. The member named by the governor is Dr. Leslie Wright, president of Samford University in Birmingham.

The *Alabamian* has no questions concerning Dr. Wright's character or his qualification for the commission. We do, however, deeply resent his repressive attitudes toward freedom of the press, as evidenced by the censorship and suppression of the Samford *Crimson* last spring.

Dr. Wright's attitudes are particularly disturbing in light of provisions in the newly approved ethics bill concerning news media. Stated in the bill were requirements of financial statements by political reporters.

Also stated in the new ethics bill was a provision charging the ethics commission with the responsibility of registering and issuing press passes.

These practices of controlling the news media are already constitutionally questionable. With a man of such background as Dr. Wright on the five member commission, a severe breach of first amendment rights is not totally inconceivable.

Of course, we leave ourselves open to accusations of rash conclusions in this matter—indeed, we **hope** that there is no need for concern. One should remember, however, that any prediction of censorship at Samford would probably also have been considered as rash.

Only time will tell if the Governor made a wise choice for the ethics commission. We feel, however, that the people of Alabama have needlessly been placed in the position of waiting to see if the verdict is favorable.

Alabamian Analysis

Nixon Faces Angry Congress

BY DAVID VEST

Round six hundred seventy-three of the Nixon vs. the liberal press took place last Friday night, as anyone with a past history of kicking the President around knows by now. In an outburst of vivid Nixonese, the White House reported afterwards that their phones were "flaming" in support of Mr. Nixon's position.

On the surface, then, it would appear that the President won the verbal battle in the White House press room. If press secretary Gerald Warren is to be believed, the cooler Mr. Nixon got, the warmer his fellow Americans felt toward his presidential plight.

This viewpoint overlooks one important Nixon opponent, however — and it isn't the designated heavies of the press but the political heavyweights in Congress. Even as the President denounced the "most vicious reporting I've seen in 27 years of public life," House members continued serious contemplation of impeachment proceedings for the second time in 196 years of the Republic's life.

Mr. Nixon's problems were not alleviated when Capitol Hill came to life on Monday. The Senate Judiciary Committee began an inquiry into the firing of Archibald Cox—an action which could bring the President closer to impeachment than any event in the long history of proclaimed Presidential privilege.

The first witness in the Senate's inquiry was the former Special Prosecutor himself, who testified that he had been denied access to important White House information related to Watergate. Such testimony is not likely to endear Mr. Cox to Mr. Nixon, nor is it likely to strengthen public support for the Chief Executive.

Furthermore, the Senate seemed intent on appointing its own prosecutor to replace Mr. Cox. Such a prosecutor would not be accountable in any way to Presidential decision and could therefore conceivably prove quite damaging to the President were the claims to Presidential prerogative continued.

And then there was, as always, the press. Self styled muckraker Jack Anderson reported that Nixon vice president designate Gerald Ford once failed to repay a loan from a man by the curious name of Winter-Berger. Furthermore, columnists such as James Reston of the New York Times questioned Mr. Nixon's troop alert in light of the supposed spirit of détente with the Soviet Union. Mr. Reston implied that the troop alert could be interpreted as a politically motivated confrontation, if one were inclined to make such an interpretation.

All of these factors, however, may not diminish Mr. Nixon's alleged new found public support. It is probable, however, that any further opening of the Watergate will easily douse the "flaming" White House telephones.

Even though public backing of the President is supposedly "in" again, it seems that in Sen. Howard Baker's terminology, a "whole new can of worms" opens every day. For this reason it is apparent that Mr. Nixon is still a long way from being out of the Watergate woods.

Chiles Expresses Views On Life

To The Editor, Alabamian:

As a senior, I would like to share the following thoughts with other seniors who are formulating their goals for life. I also feel that these thoughts are valuable for underclassmen, faculty, and administrators as well.

As I sit here looking out at a tree, O! will someone tell me what it is that I see? Do I see the beauty that God has planted here for you and me, or is it just what I long to see?

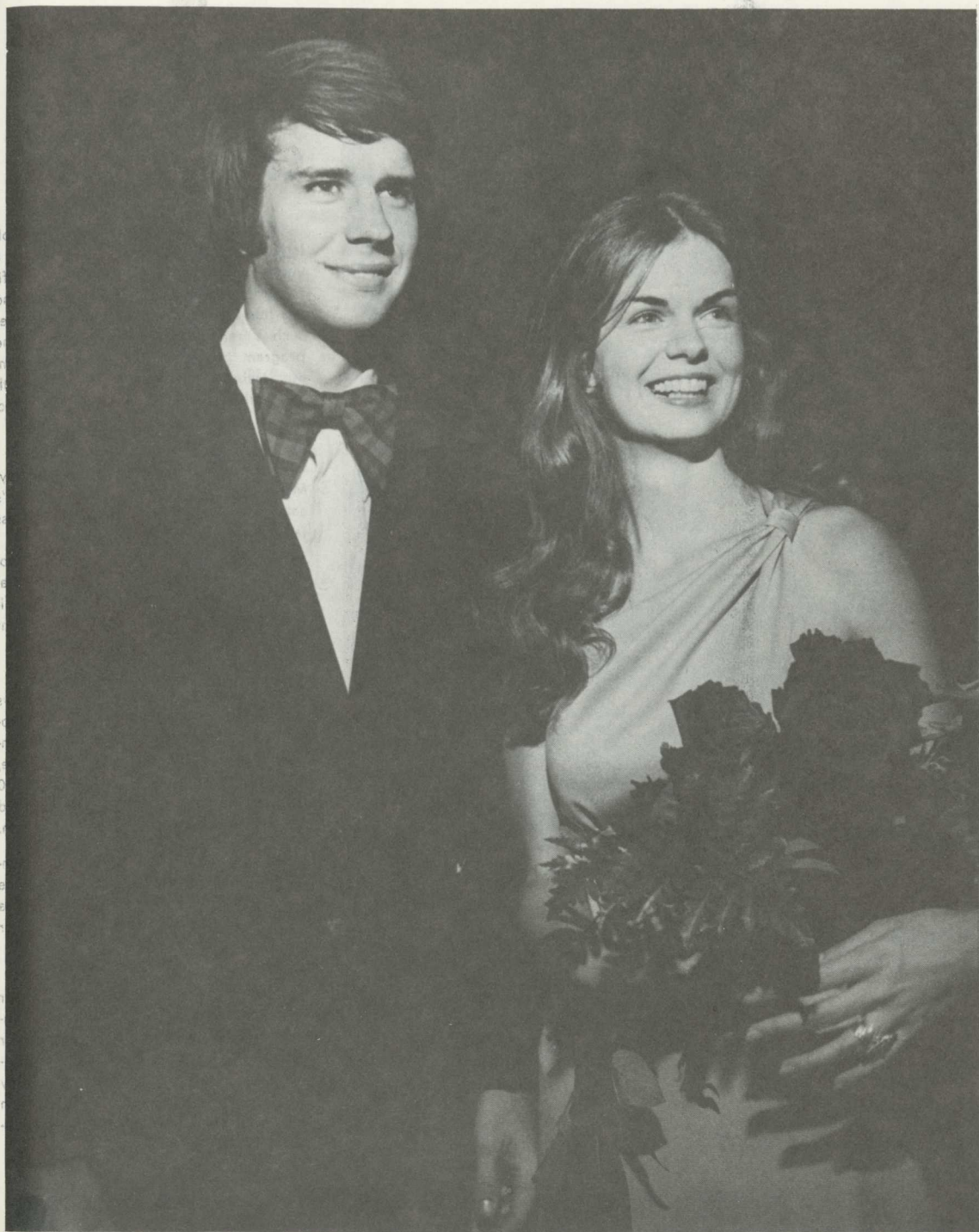
Looking at how erect it stands in the air, and how as the wind blows it seems to bear, to bear the burdens that you and I must also share, as we pass through this life without a care

Looking at how wonderful it looks just spreading here and there, and it seems to make me wonder is there anyone who really cares, cares about the way life is here for us here on earth, and wonder will we ever amount to our total worth. Only God can tell whether we are right or wrong, or but we can certainly question whether or not we will be strong enough to take it like the tree or will we bend and never more exist to be.

The questions are not yet answered, and I wonder who it may be to help us find our place just as the tree, but I certainly hope that one day I may be as tall and wonderful as that tree.

Caesar J. Chiles
Napier 221





MR. AND MS. UNIVERSITY OF MONTEVALLO . . . Kneeland Wright and Courtney Parker.



FAVORITES . . . Shannon Curley and Susan Smith, freshmen; Joe Elkourie and Debbie Bostic, sophomores; Margaret Tucker and David Matthews, juniors; Tommy King and Courtney Parker, seniors.

Elite Night '73

Announcements Of Mr. And Ms. UM Climax Ceremony

Elite Night '73 was climaxed by the naming of Kneeland Wright and Courtney Parker as Mr. and Ms. University of Montevallo.

Other highlights included the announcement of Class Favorites and the selection of fifteen Elite Night Beauties. Students selected for Senior Elite and Who's Who were also presented.

The naming of Mr. Wright, an art major, and Ms. Parker, a political science major, ended a long parade of campus dignitaries.

Earlier, Ms. Parker and Tommy King had been recognized as Senior Favorites. David Matthews and Margaret Tucker represented the Junior Class, Joe Elkourie and Debbie Bostic the Sophomores and Shannon Curley and Susan Smith were chosen as Freshmen Favorites.

A panel of judges featuring State Auditor Melba Till Allen selected fifteen Elite Night Beauties who become semi-finalists in the selection process for Montage Beauties.

These included two Freshmen, Cheryl Lynch and Melissa Parker; and five Sophomores, Carol Butler, Donna Cook, Cindy Loper, Tanya Morris, and Claire Tinsley.

Juniors, Becky Parker, Missy Rowan, Anna Vinson, Gail Vinson and Debbie Watson were also selected. Senior winners were Diana Durham, Dickie Lucy, and Suzy Wade.

The program was staged under the joint direction of Dru Minton and Courtney Parker. Phillip Butler served as master of ceremonies.



BEAUTY SEMI-FINALISTS . . . Bottom row (left to right) Carol Butler, Donna Cook, Cindy Loper, Debbie Watson, Missy Rowan. Top row: Cheryl Lynch, Ann Vinson, Claire Tinsley, Gail Vinson, Tanya Morris, Suzy Wade, Diana Durham, Dickie Lucy, Melissa Parker, and Becky Parker.

Merchandising Class Gaining Experience In Department Store

Campus home economics merchandising students recently got a chance to visit Birmingham and Atlanta—but the trips weren't intended to be vacations.

The purpose of taking the trips to the city was to do supervised department store work. Each year, merchandising students complete this project as a requirement for their major field.

The supervised trips began on October 26 and took place in Parisian's, Blach's and J. C. Penney's department stores in Birmingham and Davison's department store in Atlanta.

Students taking part in the program are Rhonda Baines, Greensboro; Nita Metcalfe, Birmingham; Pam Huggins, Mobile; Vicky Hammond, Marion; Kathy Reynolds, Greenville; Debbie Middleton, Birmingham; and Marthetta Johnston, Palmedale.

Faculty sponsors are Dr. Rebecca Lyon and Ms. Avaline Childers.



CLASS PROJECT . . . Home economics merchandising majors are now working in Birmingham and Atlanta department stores. (See story at left.)



Army Establishes Junior Women's College Program

The Army has established the College Junior Program to evaluate a young woman's potential as an officer in the Women's Army Corps and let her experience on-the-job whether such a career is the one for her. The program provides four weeks of summer training as a Cadet Corporal with 149 other college juniors at Fort McClellan, Alabama.

Transportation is paid by the Army. Meals, lodging, uniforms, and a month's salary of approximately \$382.70, less taxes, are provided the trainees.

At the end of four weeks, a woman may choose to end her association with the Army or, if she qualifies, elect to be part of the Student Officer Program.

The Student Officer Program pays over \$500.00 a month during a woman's senior year in college and entitles her to medical and dental care, PX and commissary privileges, and 30 days leave annually. She will not attend military meetings nor wear a uniform.

After graduation she will be commissioned a Second Lieutenant in the Women's Army Corps and serve a tour of two years in an executive or management position.

Any woman interested in the career of a commissioned officer in the Women's Army Corps may apply now for the College Junior Program. For further information, contact the local Army representative or write: WAC Selection Officer, Bldg. 820, US Army Recruiting Station, Gunter AFS, Al. 36114.

Social Committee Report

Wigginton Explains Cancellation, Promises New Concert

BY DAVID WIGGINTON
SGA Social Chairman

Well, what can be said about the cancellation of the Joe Walsh concert except complete disappointment? This is the third major concert in as many years that has been cancelled in Montevallo.

Walsh's cancellation was not entirely due to an arm injury which he received in L.A. previous to our concert date. Our agent (Entertainment Services Inc.) says Walsh said he could possibly have played the date (despite his arm injury) with a little stronger financial obligation on our part—to the tune of \$2,225 over the contract price of \$4,500.

Walsh cancelled nine other dates at other small colleges by using the hurt arm to get out of his contracts. Yet, he planned to play a concert in Atlanta a few days before our scheduled date and he was not cancelling some dates right after our October 15 date.

It is also rumored that Walsh spent the 15th at a resort in the Caribbean.

I have written a rather nasty letter to the National Entertainment Confer-

ence and also to Walsh and his manager. It is cancellations such as this and other cancellations of Uriah Heep (Birmingham), Elton John (Auburn), and Rod Stewart (Alabama) that are giving the rock and roll business such a bad name.

This hurts the business, the quality of entertainment, the good, honest performers, and most of all you and me!

Pay \$5, You're On The List

(CPS)—For a five dollar fee, Americans can now receive an opportunity to be placed on the White House enemies list.

A group called "Enemies Unlimited" is offering the service for those who wish to identify themselves as enemies of the President. "Enemies Unlimited" is located in Glastonbury, Connecticut.

Spokesmen for the group state that when a potential enemy sends in his

five dollars, his name is placed on a scroll and mailed to the President, with a statement that the person considers himself an enemy of the White House.

Those who send their fee also receive a button which says, "I'm On The List."

We definitely will have another major concert this semester. The group, time, and place will be decided very soon and I'll have it in the paper as soon as we get it worked up.

Remember, your attendance and participation in a concert of this size is essential. Since the social budget was cut nearly \$4,000, we must be able to make some of the money back on a fall concert to have enough to bring a good concert spring semester.

If you want the big groups and continued high quality acts, you must show your support.

FBI Agent Speaks

On Thursday, October 25, the Pre-Law Society sponsored a discussion by Mr. Norman Middleton of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Mr. Middleton's topic was career opportunities in the FBI. In his talk, he discussed the role and purpose of the FBI, the duties performed by the organization, and the availability of jobs.

A question and answer session followed Mr. Middleton's address.

**Social Work,
Speech Offices
Now In Ramsay**

NEED TYPING DONE?

We will type your
LETTERS, RESUMES,
THESIS, OUTLINES,
ETC.

Just call

665-4735

for any questions you
might want to ask.

**JOLLY
CHOLLY**

**WE APPRECIATE
YOUR BUSINESS**

Phone: 665-1114

THE FUN PLACE TO EAT

**Shop
THE HANDI-MART
FOR
EVENING SNACKS, ETC.
FULL LINE OF
GROCERIES AND MEATS**

Open from 8:00 a.m. till
9:00 p.m. Monday-Saturday
9:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m. Sunday

WANTED:

Part-Time Salesman
TRIANGLE INDUSTRIES
Alabaster, Alabama

Call

MR. BILLY COSTON,
663-7821

For Christmas . . .

**PERSONALIZED
CHRISTMAS CARDS**

Great to give and get!

Order before Nov. 15
and get 15% Discount

Falcon Book Store
DOWNTOWN MONTEVALLO

**Year after year, semester
after semester, the
CollegeMaster® from
Fidelity Union Life has
been the most accepted,
most popular plan on
campuses all over America.**

Find out why.

**Call the Fidelity Union
CollegeMaster®
Field Associate
in your area:**


CollegeMaster®

ROGER RISSE
Financial Consultant

Phone:

Office 870-3853
Residence 870-1681

110 Office Park Drive
Suite 224
MT. BROOK, AL. 35223

Driving Rodeo Won By Pikes, Chi Omegas

BY JANE GANSTER

A driving rodeo and men's fall rush are among recent activities of Greeks here at Montevallo.

The driving rodeo took place on Sunday, October 28, with fraternities and sororities competing. The five events included a written examination, evasive maneuvers, precision driving, smooth stops, and speed control. Each event was worth fifty points.

Winners in the rodeo were Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity and Chi Omega sorority.

The driving rodeo was sponsored

by the campus Institute of Environmental Safety.

Alpha Tau Omega fraternity pledged seven new members at the end of fall rush. The new members are John Draper, Lonny Harris, Olen Williamson, Larry Barnett, Doug Davis, Bill Horn, and Skipper Allen.

A total of nine new members pledged Delta Chi fraternity. They are Dennis Cobb, Bobby Stevens, Joey Walden, Harold Walden, Sunny Cashman, Jimmy Greene, Roger Upton, Jeff Gray, and Kerry Rutherford.

Joining Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity

are ten new members, including Mark Scott, Keith Clement, Jack Colley, Mike McLeod, Randy Browning, Jerald Sparks, Cooper McKenzie, Mike Ratliff, Charles Dolby, and Chris Kincaid.

New pledges for Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity include Eddie Davidson, Rick Wilkinson, Jimmy Haywood, Bobby McCormick, Cal Stanford, and Terry Reynolds.

Finally, new pledges in Pi Kappa Phi fraternity are Alan Smith, Tommy Smitherman, Joe Elkourie, Jimmy Cardin, Paul Rogers, Earl McGallagher, Steve Bailey, Chad Pierson, and Doug McCullough.

George Walker Only Letterman On Golf Team

The Montevallo golf team, coming off a successful 18-9 record in 72-73, is looking toward a new year with almost all new faces.

The 18-9 record included a second place finish in both the Southern States Conference and the District 27 NAAIA playoffs.

The only returning letterman is George Walker, last year's all conference and all district performer. Backing him up are two other seniors, Robbie Tibbs and Bill Hairston.

Robbie is from Hueytown and Bill is from Marion by way of Auburn.

Two juniors who are being counted highly upon are Bill Sloan and Terry Reynolds. Bill is a 1972 letterman from Birmingham and Terry is from Chicago and transferred to Montevallo from Western Illinois University.

Perhaps the most promising performer for the new season is Cal Stanford, a transfer from Wingate Junior College in North Carolina. Cal had the second best stroke average in fall matches.

Reynolds, Sloan and Hairston could not participate in fall matches due to transfer eligibility rules. All are expected to see action, however, beginning in January.

Others who did not play this fall include Tommy Ward, Pat Murphree, Richard Duke, and Charlie Callaghan.

The team is looking for an even more successful season this spring and hopes to get another shot at the district tournament.

Dr. Leon F. Davis will again be golf coach this year.



1
9
7
4

LEACH
Pontiac-GMC
"For Dependable Service"
Montevallo 665-1255

Thursday, November 1
Friday, November 2
One Act Operas

Tuesday, November 6
Merrill Ellis

Wednesday, November 7
"Theatre of the 30's"

Thursday, November 8
Orchesis production

Friday, November 9
Orchesis
Collegiate Forensic Tournament

Saturday, November 10
Collegiate Forensic Tournament

Friday, November 16
Saturday, November 17
Women's Fall Rush
Tip Off Tournament

Tuesday, November 20
Basketball—Daniel Payne College at Montevallo
Children's Theatre—"Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs"

Wednesday, November 22
Thanksgiving Holidays Begin

Monday, November 26
Classes Resume

Friday, November 30
Beauty Ball



Be Sure You Don't Run **OUT** of Credit



Greg Eaned

DRUG COMPANY
ON THE CORNER, MONTEVALLO



Come in and open a charge account today—before you need it!

WRANGLER

Cuffed Blue Denim Jeans

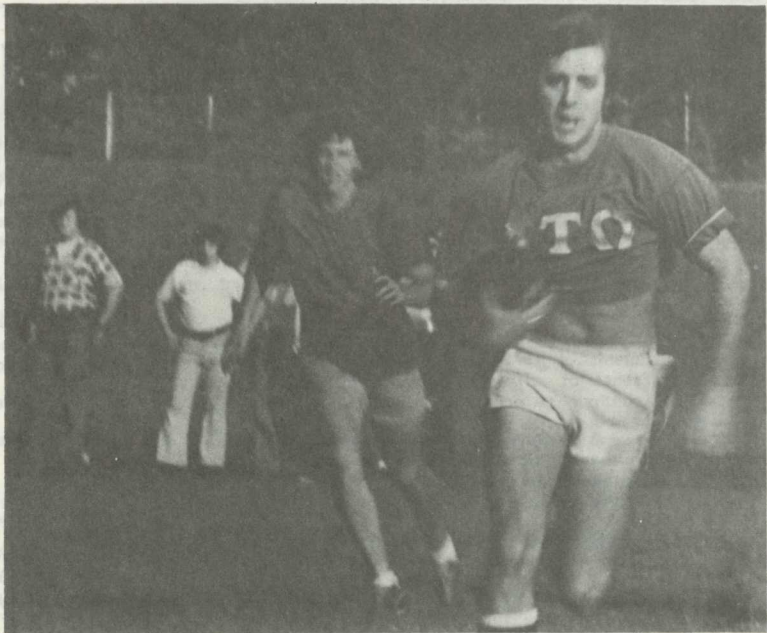
Only \$7.49

These Jeans are slightly irregular—
if perfect Reg. Price is \$10.00.

All Sizes!

Zane's Men's Shop
MONTEVALLO





CHAMPIONSHIP FOOTBALL . . . ATO running back turns corner for big gain in championship match with Commuters.

ATO's Win Football Crown

BY GEORGE WALKER

The ATO's had to go overtime, but they emerged victorious in the championship game of the 1973 intramural football season.

After the regular game ended in a 6-6 tie, Pat Murphree reached high over a defender's arms and pulled in a fourth down thirty-five yard pass in what looked to be the deciding play. The Commuters, however, fought back valiantly and ended up only five yards short of the ATO total yardage.

Referess Tony Taylor and Tommy Worley did a fine job of keeping the game under control as tempers flared on both sides.

The defeat put the Commuters in

second place on the basis of their 13-6 semifinal victory over Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. In that game, all three touchdowns were scored on long pass plays.

The Pikes, because of their defeat at the hands of the Commuters, finished third in the standings.

The ATO victory in football coupled with their first place finish in volleyball put them atop intramural standings for the year with twenty points. The Pikes have added a second in volleyball to their third in football for an overall second place rank with eleven points.

Tennis and golf intramurals are underway now with basketball starting soon.

UNITED APPEAL

Provides Funds For:

Aid For Retarded Children

American Red Cross

Association For Mental Health

Jefferson County Society For Crippled Children and Adults

Planned Parenthood League

The Children's Hospital

The Fellowship House

Visiting Nursing Association

Workshops, Inc.

Birmingham Boys' Club

Birmingham Council of Christian Education

Boy Scouts of America

Camp Fire

Community Centers, Inc.

A. G. Gaston's Boys' Club, Inc.

Girl Scouts

Girls' Club, Inc.

Jewish Community Center

U S O

Y.M.C.A.

Y.W.C.A.

Youth Service League

Birmingham Urban League

Catholic Social Service

Children's Aid Service

Crisis Center

Day Care Services, Inc.

Family Counseling Association

Gateway

Humane Society

Legal Aid Society

The Salvation Army Home and Hospital

Travelers Aid Society

Volunteer Bureau

Community Service Council

Give The United Way

Sex Discrimination In Education Continuing Even Though Illegal

BY GRACI MASTALLI
College Press Writer

(CPS)—Sex discrimination in education with a few minor exceptions is now explicitly illegal, but institutional non-compliance is reported rampant across the country.

Non-compliance to Title IX or the Educational Amendments of 1972 has been partially attributed to the absence of official guidelines, but many clear violations continue to occur. Some common examples are:

—A woman student's residency determined by her husband's domicile (while his legal home is never determined by his wife's) in order to charge married women residents out-of-state tuition.

—Different housing rules and hours for men and women.

—Classes limited to one sex or the other, or required only for one sex.

—Quota systems and different standards for admissions and financial aid for men and women.

—Different dress code standards including hair length and pants restrictions.

Title IX states, "No person in the United States shall, on the basis of sex, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination under any educational program or activity receiving Federal financial assistance . . ."

Since fewer than a dozen educational institutions fail to receive federal funds, Title IX covers virtually every one of the 2500 institutions of higher learning, and the 18,000 elementary and secondary school districts, as well as the thousands of professional, vocational, and proprietary schools in the U.S.

Technically Title IX outlaws sex discrimination in education with some specific exceptions, but in actuality it only covers that discrimination which can be documented.

Exceptions to Title IX include:

—Religious institutions may apply for exemptions in areas where the law would conflict with religious tenets.

—Military service and Merchant Marine training schools are exempt from the law.

—Private undergraduate institutions of higher education, non-vocational non-professional elementary and secondary schools, and public institutions of undergraduate higher education which have traditionally been single-sexed are exempt in admissions only.

In addition to Title IX several other federal laws and regulations concern sex discrimination in educational institutions. Executive Order 11246, as amended by Executive Order 11375 and Revised Order 4, prohibits sex discrimination in employment at educational institutions receiving federal contracts.

Such contractors must practice non-discrimination, and those under private control must maintain written affirmative action programs.

Non-discrimination in admissions to all health services training programs is required by Titles VII and VIII of the Public Services Act as amended in 1971. This applies to admission policies at institutions otherwise exempt from Title IX admissions coverage.

The Office of Civil Rights (OCR) of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare is the enforcing agency for Title IX. At present OCR is writing the guidelines for such enforcement.

The original deadline for release of the Title IX regulations is already past, making it difficult to predict when the guidelines will go into effect. However, OCR is accepting complaints filed under Title IX and about one third have been settled.

Any discriminatory practice which can be at all substantiated should be considered grounds for a complaint.

There are three basic types of complaints available under Title IX: the individual complaint; a class action complaint, where a group claims to have been victim of a particular act of discrimination; and a request for investigation, which may be filed by anyone who has reason to believe discrimination exists in an institution.

Complaints should be filed by writing the Office of Civil Rights, Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, Washington, D. C. 20201. The letter should include all available information in detail and state that the communication is to be considered a formal complaint filed under Title IX.

Policeman C. C. Thrasher Retiring; Ends Twenty-One Years Of Service

BY FRED GUARINO

Everyone hates to see a good man retire, especially when he is well liked by those people with whom he comes in contact every day.

The University of Montevallo has recently seen such a man retire. He is Mr. Cecil C. Thrasher, formerly a member of the UM campus police.

Mr. Thrasher's retirement took effect on September 28 of this year. It capped nine years of service to Montevallo as a campus policeman and twelve years with the city force.

According to Sgt. Milton Martin of the campus police, everyone who knew Mr. Thrasher liked him.

On September 29, in Main dining hall, a surprise banquet was given in honor of Mr. Thrasher. The banquet, besides honoring his retirement, helped celebrate Mr. Thrasher's 62nd birthday.

Mr. Thrasher was presented with an electric watch engraved, "To Mr. C. C. Thrasher from operations and police."

His wife, Ms. Josephine Thrasher, was presented with an orchid.

According to Mrs. Tomlin Enfinger, who was in charge of the banquet, Mr. Thrasher had no idea anything was up. She said, "I don't know how I kept it from him or why he didn't find out."

Mr. Thrasher's wife and son brought him to the banquet under the guise of going out to eat.

About fifty people showed up at the banquet to honor Mr. Thrasher. Each family brought covered dishes to supply food for the meal.

When asked why he retired, Mr. Thrasher replied, "I retired because of my health. I did not feel that I could do the job effectively anymore."

Mr. Thrasher said that in the nine years he worked for the school, he never had to arrest anyone. "If we caught out of towners raising sand," he said, "we held them until the city got there."

According to Mr. Thrasher, since he has been with the campus police,

things have not changed too much. He said now there are new men on the force and that two men, Mr. H. Hall and Mr. Knight, retired before he did.

Mr. Thrasher seems happy now that he is retired from service to Montevallo. His final comment concerning the banquet held in his honor: "It was really nice."

Deep South Bar-B-Q
Barbecue Plates and Ribs
Sandwiches of All Kinds
Home-Baked Pies

OPEN TILL 12 P.M.

Over the bridge to Hwy. 25
Turn left
Next to the Oil Well

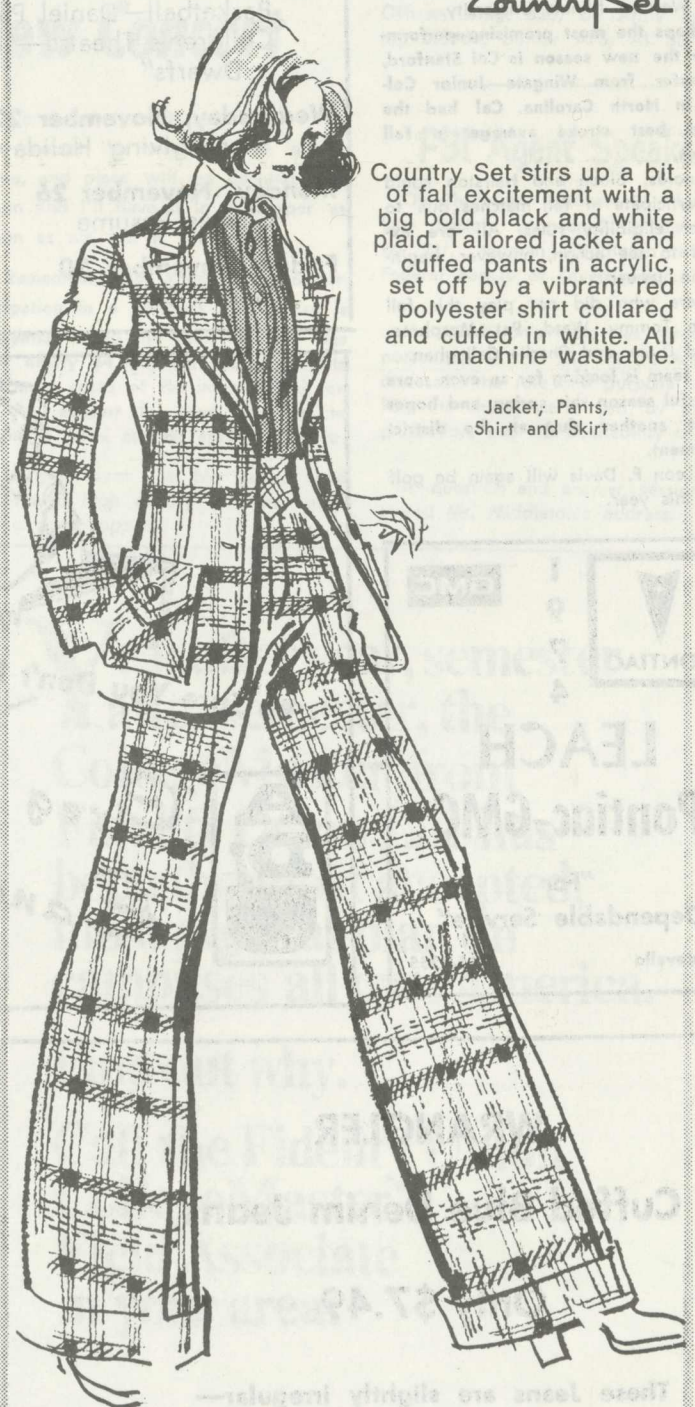
'MERCHANT OF TERROR'

by

Dr. John B. Walters
(Dean of Arts and Sciences)

Now On Sale In Bookstore

Since you can't go around saying you're terrific, let our clothes do it for you
Country Set



Country Set stirs up a bit of fall excitement with a big bold black and white plaid. Tailored jacket and cuffed pants in acrylic, set off by a vibrant red polyester shirt collared and cuffed in white. All machine washable.

Jacket; Pants,
Shirt and Skirt

The Elizabeth Shoppe

SPECIAL!
BEAUTY · MIST
PANTY HOSE
Reg. 1.75
SALE 1.39

SPECIAL!
ACT III
2 Groups
20% OFF



LOOK!

Alabama "Crimson Tide"
Auburn "Tiger Country"
CAR DECALS

Only 35c

**Montevallo
Rexall Drug**

**IT'S
LATER THAN
YOU THINK.**

On 15 April 1973, time runs out for you to enroll in the 2-year Air Force ROTC Program on this campus. And here's what you'll be missing:

- \$100 a month, tax-free, during your junior and senior years.
- the chance to win a full Air Force scholarship (including tuition, lab fees, the works).
- a challenging job as an Air Force officer upon graduation. plus
- a future where the sky is no limit.

Contact Lt. Colonel Donald E. Wilson

at Samford University, 870-2859

(Available only to college juniors or students having at least 2 academic years left before graduation.)

Find Yourself A Future In Air Force ROTC.



The

Alabamian

"... IN THE HEART OF ALABAMA"

GOD'S TROMBONES
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 11
8:30 P.M.
PALMER HALL

Volume LI

University of Montevallo, Montevallo, Ala., Nov. 8, 1973

Number 8



ORCHESIS MEMBERS READY FOR TONIGHT . . . Susan Brown, Pell City; Melanie Stone, Birmingham; Carol Jones, Birmingham; Carol Medders, Decatur.

Modern Dance Tonight At 8:15

BY CAROL JONES AND GRACE JOHNSON
Orchesis Members

If you ask an Orchesis member what Orchesis is, he'll probably tell you "sore muscles and a lot of practice."

Actually, Orchesis is the Modern Dance Club here on campus directed by Miss Jeanette Crew. The club is made up of students who have been spending hour perfecting movements for the annual Orchesis Concert which will be held in Palmer Auditorium at 8:15 p.m., Thursday and Friday, November 8 and 9. The admission is free.

The Orchesis program is choreographed by Miss Crew and student members. This year we are fortunate to have a guest choreographer—Mrs. Megrez Rudolph, former member of Orchesis and also a member of the Birmingham Creative Dance Group.

Mrs. Rudolph's number is a literal interpretation of the third chapter of Ecclesiastes. Other numbers will include jazz, lyrical, and abstract movements done to different types of music such as classical, ragtime, popular, and electronic music—or maybe no music at all.

You'll be seeing top-hats and canes, floating bubbles and awkward squares, gross-looking globs of slithering and creeping people, a juggler, fantastic balancing stunts, strange-looking props—you name it—and you will probably see it.

This concert might make chill-bumps crawl up and down your spine, it might make you laugh, or fill you with awe, still again it might remind you of a fairy tale or perhaps a place where you have been. One thing is for certain—you will not want to miss this fantastic and perfectly enjoyable performance of Orchesis.

Freshman Curfew Changed; SGA Budget Okayed

SGA NEWS RELEASE

A change in women's curfew has been partially accepted by Dr. Kermit Johnson. The University President has also signed his approval to the 1973-74 SGA budget.

Dr. Johnson, in a memo to Senate President Tom Walker, said that he has approved the extension of freshmen women's week-end curfew to 2 a.m.

This decision is to become effective immediately.

However, Dr. Johnson has asked for more time to decide on extending week-night curfew until 12 a.m. for all women students. He is also yet to decide about the possibility of keeping lobbies open until 2 a.m. on week-ends.

The University President said that he had discussed the recommendation with Ruth Coffman, Dean of Women. Dean Coffman has told him, according to the memo, that it would take "additional personnel to make this possible."

Dr. Johnson stated that this caused a financial problem "since we have not provided for that in our budget."

In signing his approval to the SGA's \$36,000 budget, Dr. Johnson also turned down a request for additional funds.

The Senate had sent a request for a percentage increase in their budget to meet inflationary costs. The Senate maintained that they could not keep programs at their present level on \$36,000—the same amount received last year.

Already the SGA has announced that the Social Committee's budget had to be cut \$3,000 to meet the increased cost of the *Alabamian* and *Montage*.

It was the request of the Senate that the administration appropriate a percentage increase similar to that granted the school earlier this year by the State Legislature.

In response to this Dr. Johnson said that the increase could not be given "since we have not increased tuition and the undergraduate enrollment has not increased."

United Appeal Finishes

BY RANDALL DICKERSON

This week has marked the campus-wide culmination of the United Appeal drive.

Drives have been in every dormitory with representatives chosen from each floor. Also, each fraternity and sorority sponsored drives.

Each hall was canvassed starting Thursday, November 1, and ending Wednesday, November 7.

The goal for this year is \$150 to

\$200 but hopes are high that the goal will be passed. Awards will be given to dorms, floors, sororities, and fraternities on a percentage-of-givers basis.

Why give? As Ms. Deborah Manley has said, "I think . . . that students should support United Appeal because it helps so many people in our age group."

Results of the United Appeal drive will be reported in a future issue of the *Alabamian*.

SGA Approves Court Bill; Requests Sign-Out Change

SGA NEWS RELEASE

The Student Senate passed bills recommending changes in sign-in-out and the creation of an inferior court in its October 31 meeting.

In an unanimous decision the Senate has proposed the elimination of required sign-in-out for all senior women and women over 21. The bill also asks that parents of underclasswomen be able to waive mandatory sign-in-out for their daughters.

This parental option would be incorporated into the form sent to women's parents each year concerning blanket permission. The Senate requests that the option be so stated as to elicit neither a negative or positive response.

This proposal grew out of an SGA bill last spring which recommended the total elimination of sign-in-out. This bill was vetoed by Dr. Kermit Johnson who substituted the "envelope system" for it.

The envelope system has subsequently been criticized by many women students who feel that it is just an added bother. This is one of the basic complaints to the entire sign-in-out procedure.

The major aspect of the new proposal is that it would not make it MANDATORY for seniors and women with parental permission to sign out. However, on occasions when the student thought is beneficial she could take advantage of the service.

Senate President Tom Walker said that such a program would solve the major objection students have to sign-in-out. He also said that the proposal would give the system a more service-oriented nature.

PETIT COURT

In other Senate action, the creation of a Petit Court, inferior to the Justice Council, was approved.

Such a Petit Court would consist of a roster of six judges appointed by the SGA President with the advice and consent of the Student Senate after public hearings.

The Petit Court would have jurisdiction over possible violations of minor university regulations and dorm rules. The Petit Court would also hear appeals of decisions of House Directors.

Only three of the six judges would serve on the Petit Court at one time with the other three being inactive. The two groups of judges would al-

ternate between active and inactive service on a rotation basis.

The Justice Council would decide which of the judges would be active and inactive and would also determine the method of rotation.

Were the Petit Court to become overloaded, the Justice Council could place all six judges into active service. There would then be two Petit Courts operating as long as the Justice Council deemed necessary.

Appeals from the Petit Court would be heard by the Justice Council.

If the recommendation is approved, it would replace a proposal already under consideration by Dr. Johnson. The former plan called for the creation of a House Court in each dorm.

The House Court plan has been criticized on the basis that it would create too many inferior courts under the supervision of the Justice Council.

Some administrative personnel have also pointed out that such a system would make it easy to stack the courts with biased persons. It has been predicted that such a court could render House Directors totally ineffective.

Council Proposes Student Diet Line

Do you wish it were possible to diet while you are here at school?

The Student Health Council would like to make that wish come true by sponsoring a diet program. If enough positive response is made, the cafeteria has agreed to offer a line of less fattening foods at no additional cost.

The Health Center will provide each person with a reasonable diet and will also provide scales for a confidential weekly weight check.

If you are interested in a personal diet program, please fill out the form below and return it to the Health Center Lobby or contact the Center at 665-2751.

You may also contact members of the Student Health Council at any of these numbers: 665-4369, 665-1869, or 665-4584.

Yes, I am interested in a personal diet program and will come by the Health Center soon to begin the plan.

NAME:

DORM ROOM OR ADDRESS:

Contributions for United Appeal can still be made. See Ms. Virginia Jones in Social Work Dept., Ramsay Hall.

Editorials

Must We Face Next Three Years With A Weakened President?

Today, one year after Richard Nixon's landslide victory at the polls, his administration and his effectiveness as a president lie in shambles.

The approximate sixty per cent of American people who supported Mr. Nixon a year ago has dwindled to a new low of approximately twenty-five per cent. For the first time a great portion of the American people are clamoring for removal of their chief executive.

This monumental fear by the American public that their leader is neither credible nor trustworthy has created a crisis which far overshadows the President's celebrated other crises.

Despite denouncements of the press, criticism of Congress, and charges that liberals are "out to get the President," one fact remains unaltered: Richard Nixon brought this, his greatest crisis, upon himself. Mr. Nixon's bitter disrespect for the press and for Congress, his frantic legal juggling acts, and his game of now-you-see-the-tapes-now-you-don't has backed him into a corner from which he is not likely to escape.

The danger of this situation is not so much a danger to Richard Nixon but to the nation which has charged him with the responsibility of leadership. A President so weakened by lack of public confidence cannot possibly be effective against enormous domestic problems such as inflation, poverty, and serious energy shortages.

Furthermore, a crippled President cannot possibly continue success in foreign relations, the area so often specified as a basis for public trust in Mr. Nixon. America's enemies are well aware of the Nixon dilemma, as evidenced by the recent near-confrontation with the Soviet Union in the Middle East.

Fortunately, the country is not left without an alternative to three more years of Richard Nixon. Certain to be confirmed by his fellow congressmen is Gerald Ford, a man whose presidential policies would likely parallel Mr. Nixon's policies. The difference between Gerald Ford and Richard Nixon is that America is sure of Mr. Ford's integrity and political uprightness—a statement which sadly can no longer be made concerning Mr. Nixon.

The President, therefore, should and must resign, pending Mr. Ford's confirmation. Such an act would not be seen as an act of cowardice or even as admission of guilt. The resignation would instead be an act of the highest patriotism.

By such an act, America would be spared the dilemma of a leader she didn't trust and could be spared the divisive agony of impeachment proceedings.

Admittedly, these are harsh words. We find ourselves, however, in an incredibly harsh situation. The scandal which now swamps the Presidency also dangerously polarizes the American people.

In 1968, President-elect Nixon pledged to "bring us together." One year after his election for a second term, the nation is more deeply divided than ever, precisely because of Richard Nixon.

Obviously, we will not be brought together so long as a weakened and divisive President remains in office.

(Editor's Note: The Associate Editor's views on this matter do not concur with the views expressed above. His opinions will be expressed in a future column.)



CANNED HEAT

8 p.m.,

December 5

Palmer Hall

College Night Script Contest

Turn entries in to Ms. Mary Harbour in Ramsay Hall by November 20. \$25 award for best script.

Democrat, Republican Campaign Leaders Reflect On Twelve Fateful Months

Carlee: Nixon Cannot Justify Actions

BY RON CARLEE

Since I am writing this on Sunday evening, I of course have no idea of what may occur before this is printed. Events have developed so rapidly over the past few weeks that it would be foolish to even guess.

The last news that I have heard is that Nixon, having hastily left Washington without advisors and the press corps, is in Key Biscayne. It has been reported that he is consulting with his attorneys in planning the next strategic move to convince the court that the John Dean and John Mitchell tapes really never existed.

Due to the loss of credibility coming from the latest tape controversy, the week-end has been filled with calls for Nixon's resignation. Such staunch Nixon supporters as conservative Joseph Alsop, the *Detroit News*, and Republican Senator Edward Brooke all expressed a desire for the President to do what is best for the country and step aside. The *Atlanta Journal*, the *New York Times*, the *Denver Post*, and *Time* magazine—in its first editorial ever—have all asked Nixon to resign.

Amidst all this hardly anyone has noticed that just one year ago this same President who is being asked to resign was awarded the Presidency by the largest majority in America's history.

In the perspective of one year it is interesting to note that two of the principal objections to Nixon's 72 opponent was his inconsistency and his incompetence in selecting a vice-presidential nominee. Since that time we have seen Nixon introduce the word "inoperative" into our daily language as he has repeatedly altered his positions on Watergate. Since then we have seen Nixon's vice-president convicted of tax evasion and making a deal with the prosecution not to be indicted for bribery and extortion.

It is also interesting for me to reflect back on the Montevallo campaign. I remember last year of being accused of running a smear campaign when I put a poster questioning the advisability of four more years of inflation, wheat deals with Russia, ITT scandals, Viet Nam, and Watergate.

After hearing testimony before the Watergate Committee on Republican "dirty tricks," the accusation against me sounds quite ironic. It is even further ironic in that I could have included Dairy Deals, Hughes' donation, corporate campaign contributions, Ellsberg's psychiatrist break-in, secret Cambodia bombing, obstruction of justice, illegal wire taps, impoundment of appropriations, etc., etc., etc.

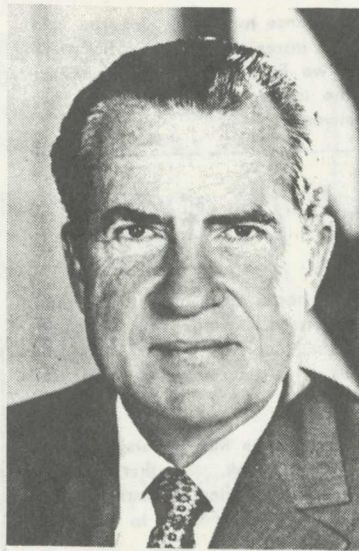
Unfortunately, seeing these matters recognized by the American people and the Congress a year later brings no sense of triumph. Instead it arouses a sense of frustration and depression when I see America's government lose credibility in the minds of our allies and more importantly in the minds of American people.

As long as Richard Nixon remains in office this credibility will never be restored. Even if Nixon has committed no wrong doing in the Watergate matter, how can he ever justify the manner in which he has conducted the investigation and has failed to cooperate with the grand jury?

Why would Nixon break an agreement with the Congress and fire the special prosecutor? To keep from having to release the Presidential tapes? Then why release the tapes three days later? Because the special prosecutor had too much power? Then why offer to appoint another special prosecutor with the same authority? Why go through all of this at the cost of losing the most respected man in the administration, Elliot Richardson? And why announce that two of the tapes in dispute do not even exist a full

See Page 3, Column 4

Editor's Note: One year ago today, voters selected Republican candidate Richard Nixon to serve a second term as President. Nixon's opponent in that election was Democrat George McGovern. Ron Carlee was in charge of the McGovern campaign here at Montevallo while Jack Hatchett coordinated the Nixon campaign. On this anniversary of President Nixon's re-election, Mr. Carlee and Mr. Hatchett have agreed to publish their views of the past year in the *Alabamian*.



President Nixon

Hatchett: Nixon Still Deserves Support

BY JACK HATCHETT

One year ago today I was asked to write a letter in support of the re-election of President Richard Nixon. I have now been asked to look at that letter and President Nixon's second term in retrospect.

One of the developments in President Nixon's present administration which has become more prominent to the public eye than most is the affair referred to as "Watergate". This affair has shaken the foundations of the Presidency at a time when strong leadership is too important.

When this affair first became publicized I was greatly concerned because it raised a question as to the credibility of a man I supported for the Presidency. However, as the investigation proceeded I became more concerned with its effects on the country.

I began to hear people say they would never vote again because they had lost faith in our political system. I saw a sacred tradition of our country which I appreciate very much, the right to be considered innocent until proven guilty, become totally ignored by a large segment of our society. I detected a hatred for the highest office in our government.

These are dangerous symptoms which could destine our society for turmoil and extreme hardships, and they all seem to be products of a search for truth in "Watergate".

I frankly find no shame in taking no side in this issue because I really do not know if our President is guilty of the things he has been accused of or not. To purge government with a lance of morality when it seems corrupt is good I suppose. However, when the search for truth begins to destroy the form of government and fragment the society which provides you with the freedom to do so it is questionable as to which is most beneficial, finding the truth or pre-

serving a way of life found in democracy.

I should not like to be misunderstood in these remarks. I am certainly in favor of discovering all that is involved up until discovery begins to tax the success of our country rather than complement it, and I feel we are rapidly approaching this point.

With this paradox I feel personally that I have only one rational alternative. That is to support my concept of America. To leave the closed realm of personalities in politics and when I see a political leader initiate or support a program which I believe is good for my country then it is my desire to support him. This is the simple and clear truth for my support, even through a Watergate, for the President of my country.

I would now like to look at my first letter in retrospect. In that letter I supported the re-election of President Nixon on two broad categories, domestic and international. In the domestic field I cited as pressing the following: unchecked rising food prices, unemployment, the military draft, and a gross imbalance in federal spending between military and human needs.

On the grounds that improvement in these areas was probably because of newly created federal programs I supported the re-election of President Nixon.

In retrospect, President Nixon's progressive performance in these areas constitutes continued support of his present administration.

Unemployment under continuous fire from Nixon-initiated programs has dropped to all time lows, in spite of the presence of the largest work force ever before in America.

No longer are food prices rising without valid cause. All increases in

See Page 3, Column 1

Walters Discusses New Book

Few Americans are aware of the deep bitterness and hatred which existed between the North and the South just over 100 years ago.

Such is the opinion of Dr. John B. Walters, Dean of Arts and Sciences at Montevallo, who has recently written **Merchant of Terror: William T. Sherman and Total War**. Dr. Walters' book describes one of the most bitter aspects of that conflict — the march through Georgia of Gen. Sherman during the last part of the Civil War.

Dr. Walters, who has been associated with the university since 1956, uses

his work as a means of analyzing the motives and the personality of Gen. Sherman. Parallels are drawn between Sherman's plea for justification and the similar pleas of more recent military men.

Specifically mentioned as parallels to Sherman are Japanese and German officers in World War Two and Lt. William Calley in the Viet Nam conflict.

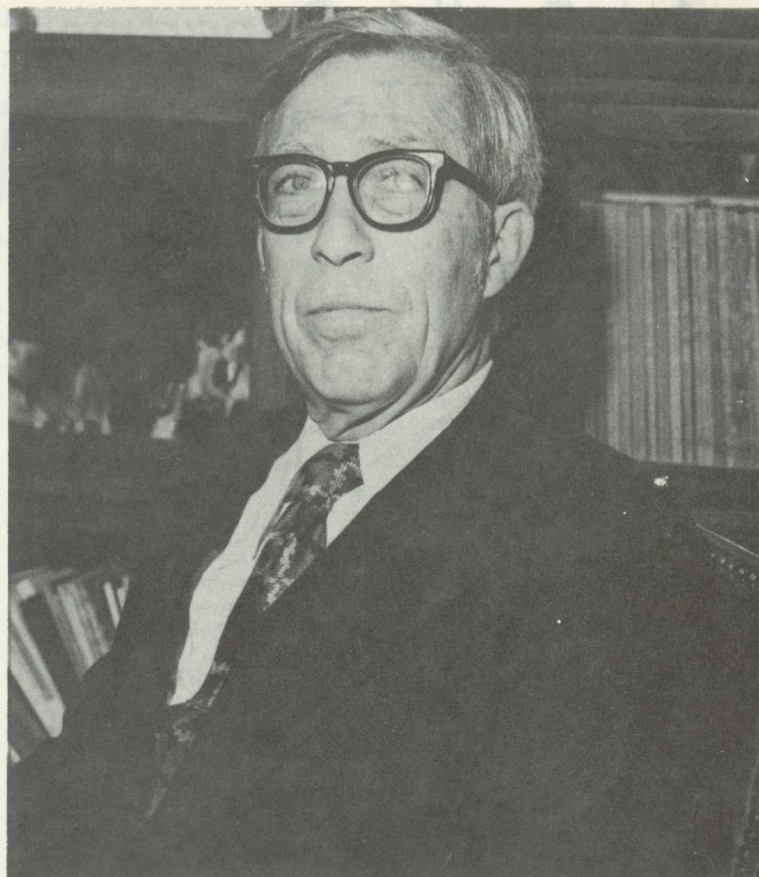
According to Dr. Walters, Sherman's atrocities "planted seeds of hatred which bore bitter fruit and postponed a sense of unity and understanding between the people of the United States far longer than might other-

wise have been the case."

This theory is a basic premise set forth by Dr. Walters in **Merchant of Terror**.

A recipient of the Ph.D. degree from Vanderbilt University, Dr. Walters has been a widely noted historian, lecturer and writer. His writings, including **Merchant of Terror**, have been reviewed in such publications as the **Washington Post** and the **Atlanta Journal**.

In addition to his service as Dean of Arts and Sciences, Dr. Walters has taught classes in history and political science at Montevallo.



AUTHOR . . . UM Dean of Arts and Sciences relaxes in his office. He has recently written "Merchant of Terror".

Kappa Pi Initiates Six Art Students

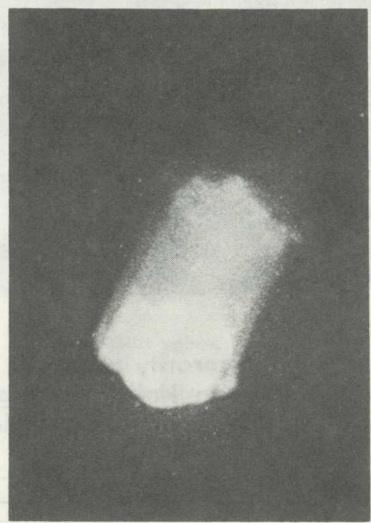
Kappa Pi, Montevallo's new art honor society, recently initiated several new members.

New initiates into the society include Doug Perry, Mark Thompson, Robert Stewart, Candy Rogers, Melanie Cook, and Pam Huggins.

Members taking part in the ceremony included Gina White, president; Pat Johnston, vice-president; Debbie Grimes, secretary; Kneeland Wright and Ellen Caldwell.

According to Ms. Lila Wells, sponsor of the newly formed honor society, the group's future plans include visits to local art museums and an art department open house.

Also planned are lectures by established artists.



UFO . . . UM students recently spotted this strange object in the air. (See story at right.)

'UFO's' Sighted By UM Students Halloween Night

BY FRED GUARINO

Spooks and goblins were not the only things flying in the night sky on Halloween—at least not in Montevallo.

If you were among those watching the stars near the university, you saw, no doubt, ten mysterious glowing objects slowly rise into the air and sail silently toward Columbiana.

No, they were not UFO's, so don't call the army or the national guard. We are not being invaded by an alien planet.

What you might have seen mysteriously glowing with a strange yellowish light was probably the hot air balloons launched by several UM students. Bill Mount of Bluff Park and Jimmy Pappas of Vestavia headed up the group as "chief engineers."

The hot air balloons were in reality plastic dry cleaning bags. Bars made of plastic soda straws constituted the frames of the lighter than air crafts and four birthday candles on each bar supplied the heat and fuel.

When the hot air inside the bags reached a sufficient temperature, they soared to an altitude of about 200 to 300 feet. Those launched on Halloween were caught in an easterly air current and flew briskly over Montevallo for a long while.

Calera police claimed they could not see the objects because of cloud cover, but the skies over Montevallo were extremely clear. As a result, Montevallo students sighted all the balloons during their brief but fascinating flight.

The great adventure eventually came to an end, however, as the candles inside the balloons went out, the "UFO's" suddenly disappeared.

Hatchett Maintains

Nixon Record Merits Support

Continued from Page 2

this area are implemented only with legitimate cause deemed necessary by proper authorities, namely the "Cost of Living Council".

The military draft no longer agitates unity in this country because President Nixon introduced and has implemented in an effective manner the lottery system.

The once frightening imbalance between federal monies spent in the domestic field and the military field has been altered significantly by President Nixon. Before President Nixon took office in his first term the United States was spending 45 per cent of

its budget on military and 32 per cent on domestic needs. In the fiscal year of 1973 the United States is spending 45 per cent on human needs and 32 per cent on military.

This significant and decisive move by President Nixon has re-oriented our law-makers' concern and has turned in the direction of domestic concerns the massive machinery of the federal government.

In the international field President Nixon is completing his efforts to unite the American people through prosperity at home and peace abroad by assembling world-wide a pattern for world peace. Under the direction of President Nixon, Americans relieved themselves of a war that was and still is much more than just another war.

Presented with unprecedented challenge in immeasurable power propor-

tions President Nixon has worked patiently towards piecing together the foundation for world peace. A peace that will be a lasting one and not one to foster our hopes and then in one crushing blow destroy our civilization.

Because of the seeming ease with which President Nixon has opened corridors of common interest between China and the United States and created and sustained through the latest Mideast crisis a detente between the Soviet Union and the United States many Americans fail to adequately appreciate these accomplishments.

We are approaching an era in which the military and political influence of the United States is a diminishing one in light of the rising power of other nations and nation blocs. Because of this paradox America must find a new way to influence countries and protect her own interests.

No longer will simple military might be enough to accomplish these objectives. It is because of this situation that I earnestly appreciate President Nixon, and his works to preserve our country and the comfort it affords you and I every hour.

In summary, I am very pleased and proud of the accomplishments of our present President. To continue to be of service to this country any President must have the support of his people. I feel that based on his record of success President Nixon deserves that support.

Deep South Bar-B-Q

Barbecue Plates and Ribs
Sandwiches of All Kinds
Home-Baked Pies

OPEN TILL 12 P.M.

Over the bridge to Hwy. 25
Turn left
Next to the Oil Well

1
9
7
4

LEACH

Pontiac-GMC

"For Dependable Service"

Montevallo 665-1255

ADVENT CALENDARS

\$.50-\$1.30

Buy while supply is good

A Great Gift Idea!

Falcon Book Store

DOWNTOWN MONTEVALLO

Shop

THE HANDI-MART

FOR

EVENING SNACKS, ETC.

FULL LINE OF

GROCERIES AND MEATS

Open from 8:00 a.m. till
9:00 p.m. Monday-Saturday
9:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m. Sunday

Carlee Says

Time For A Final Capitulation

Continued from Page 2

month after the discovery had been made; after the Saturday night massacre; after the Appeals Court decision?

The logical answer that many Americans and Congressmen are drawing is that Mr. Nixon does have something to hide. There is no rational explanation of such self-defeating actions. Consequently, it is no surprise that the same majority that elected Nixon a year ago has completely reversed its position. Indeed a Gallup poll released yesterday showed only 27 per cent of the people approving of the way Nixon is conducting affairs.

Any President which holds such a low position in the people's minds cannot effectively govern. A country with such a President cannot be effective in the world. Therefore it would be wise for Richard Nixon to listen to his conservative friends and step aside for the good of America.

It is time for Nixon to make his last capitulation. It is time for Nixon to put aside pride and for Democrats to put aside policies and partisanship. Confirm Gerald Ford and let him carry through with the Republican programs, but more importantly let Gerald Ford

try to restore confidence in American government.

If, however, Nixon persists in making himself more important than the country—we must turn to the alternative given to us by the founding fathers: impeachment. In the impeachment of Federal Judge Halsted Ritter (one of the four officials to be convicted by the Senate after impeachment), conviction was based on only one article which charged that:

"the reasonable and probable consequences of his actions and conduct . . . is to bring his court into scandal and disrepute . . . to the prejudice of public respect for and confidence in the federal Judiciary, and to render him unfit to continue to serve as a Judge."

The analogy is obvious and the failure to follow this example, if Nixon will not resign, could totally destroy the Presidency.

When I returned to school the day after the election last year, next to my door someone had scrawled YOU LOST HA! Unless Nixon is removed from office soon, I am afraid that we will have all lost. America cannot survive three more years like this one.

IT'S LATER THAN YOU THINK.

On 15 April 1973, time runs out for you to enroll in the 2-year Air Force ROTC Program on this campus. And here's what you'll be missing:

- \$100 a month, tax-free, during your junior and senior years.
- the chance to win a full Air Force scholarship (including tuition, lab fees, the works).
- a challenging job as an Air Force officer upon graduation. plus
- a future where the sky is no limit.

Contact Lt. Colonel Donald E. Wilson

at Samford University, 870-2859

(Available only to college juniors or students having at least 2 academic years left before graduation.)

Find Yourself A Future In Air Force ROTC.

UM English Department Offers Trip To England

The Montevallo English department is sponsoring a trip to London during AEA holidays, March 9-17, 1974.

Dr. John Lott, co-director of the tour, has said that the students taking English 430 (Modern Drama) and English 461 (Victorian Literature) will be especially interested because of special programs planned which deal with their class area of study. Students other than members of these two classes are allowed to take the trip and are not expected to partake in class activities.

Before departure, says Dr. Lott, there will be information available concerning plays, concerts, and other events during the week.

The cost of the trip is \$415.00. This fee includes round trip airfare, hotel accommodations, a short sightseeing tour, four theatre tickets, a rented car for the first day, a 10 per cent discount card for London restaurants, and admission to the Royal Academy of the Arts.

Not included in this fee are daily lunches and dinners, any admissions or special excursions, insurance, and passport costs.

Students who are enrolled in English 430 or English 461 will be allowed to count the tour as the major project for their respective courses. Other students may receive one hour of credit for the trip.

For those who wish to take part in the tour, a \$25 reservation fee must be paid. The balance of \$390.00 will be due on January 7.

Dr. Lott has stressed that haste in making reservations would be wise. He stated that thirty-nine people have already signed up for the tour and that there is a limit of fifty.

Anyone wishing to make a reservation or desiring further information may contact either Dr. Lott or co-director Ms. Charlotte Blackmon in Comer 203 or at 665-2521, extension 223.



HALLOWEEN PARTY . . . Alpha Delta Pi sorority members are pictured at a party given for Speech and Hearing Clinic children on Halloween night. Since speech and hearing is the national sorority's philanthropy project, Montevallo sisters include these children in several projects each year.

Falcons To Play Guatemala

BY FRED GUARINO

Guatemala, Alabama's Latin American sister state, has launched its international basketball team stateside to play several Alabama universities in series of exhibition games.

The purpose of the tour through Alabama is to prepare Guatemala for the Central American Games, which they will be hosting in December. Guatemala is deeply interested in building a strong basketball program of its own.

Among several other state teams, including the University of Alabama, the Guatemalan national team will play the University of Montevallo Falcons. The game with Montevallo will be played on November 12, in Myrick Gym at 7:30.

This game will be the first time that the "High Flying Falcons" of Montevallo will have ever taken part in an international competition. The game will be played under international rules and should prove very interesting to the spectators. Also, this game should provide UM students with an excellent opportunity to see the 73-74 version of their Falcon team in action.

According to assistant basketball coach Ron Bell, the Montevallo team really doesn't know what to expect from the Guatemalan team. He said, "If they are a strong team we will play our varsity, if they are weak we

will go with the junior varsity squad."

All in all, it should prove an exciting game. Admission will be free.

In other basketball news, the Rag-gamuffins, as the Montevallo junior varsity is affectionately called by Coach Bell, defeated Jefferson State in their opening game of the season on October 25, 84-83.

The game was interestingly close except early in the second half, when Montevallo held a 62-48 lead. The baby Falcons lost this wide point spread committing 29 turn overs during the course of the game. However, the baby Falcons did show some encouraging bright spots.

According to Coach Bell, "The performance of several players showed that they were ready to step forward and help this year's varsity."

Leggs® are here!

SUPER STRETCH
PANTYHOSE \$1.39
AND SOCKINGS 89¢

Leggs®

AT OUR LEGGS
BOUTIQUE

Greg
Eanes
DRUG COMPANY
ON THE CORNER, MONTEVALLO



"For All Your
Automotive
Needs"

**UNION 76
SERVICE STATION**

Montevallo

665-2097

Men's Hair Styling

Includes Cuts, Shampoos, Blow
Drying, Straighteners, and
Conditioners

Every Other Monday By Appointment Only

The Style Shop

24 E. Middle Street, Montevallo

Phone 665-2808

what you want is what we got.

MCGREGOR®



H.M.R. Scoop Sleeveless

Be current in McGregor's H.M.R. Scoop Sleeveless. Lots of shirt shows through the handsome scoop collar of this 100% virgin acrylic sleeveless sweater with inverted ribs. It's guaranteed to update all of your Fall outfits.

Colors: Cream, Navy, Burgundy . . . \$11.00

**Rochester's Dept.
Store**

Montevallo



The Alabamian

"... IN THE HEART OF ALABAMA"

HAPPY
THANKSGIVING

Volume LI

University of Montevallo, Montevallo, Ala., Nov. 15, 1973

Number 9

Walker Seeks Rate Increase Review; Court Sets November 26 Hearing Date

Tom Walker, SGA vice-president at Montevallo, is seeking a court order for a rehearing on an Alabama Power Company rate increase.

Mr. Walker, who has been active in consumer affairs for several years, filed a petition in Montgomery Circuit Court earlier this month requesting the court to order the Public Service Commission to grant Walker the rehearing.

Previously the PSC denied to grant the rehearing on the grounds that the PSC no longer had jurisdiction since Gov. Wallace had challenged the rate increase in court. Walker contends that the governor's action does not take away the PSC's authority because the PSC is considered an arm of the legislature.

Last week the court announced that hearings are to begin on Monday, November 26. This gives Walker about two weeks in which to prepare his brief showing why the rehearing should be granted.

Walker is challenging the Power Company on the basis of what he calls "pat on the back advertising," which the consumers pay for. If granted the rehearing, Walker says that he has new evidence to present.

In another case, Walker is challenging the four hundred per cent installation rate increase recently put into effect by South Central Bell.

In a recent issue of the **Alabamian**, Mr. Joseph Di-Orio was listed as the Chairman of the Concert and Lecture Committee. This statement was incorrect. Dr. John W. Stewart is actually Concert and Lecture chairman.

The **Alabamian** regrets this error and appreciates Mr. DiOrio's pointing out our mistake.

Although the PSC had denied this increase, South Central Bell has appealed the PSC ruling in court. Until these proceedings are completed, South Central Bell was able to proceed with the increase by posting a supersedeas bond.

If the court upholds the PSC, South Central Bell will then have to refund the amount received to that date under the conditions of that bond.

Walker explained that regardless of the court ruling, he is going to challenge the increase as being inflationary. Therefore, he has filed a petition with the National Cost of Living Council.

The consumer advocate said that if and when the Cost of Living Council

sets a hearing on the matter, he will personally go to Washington to testify.

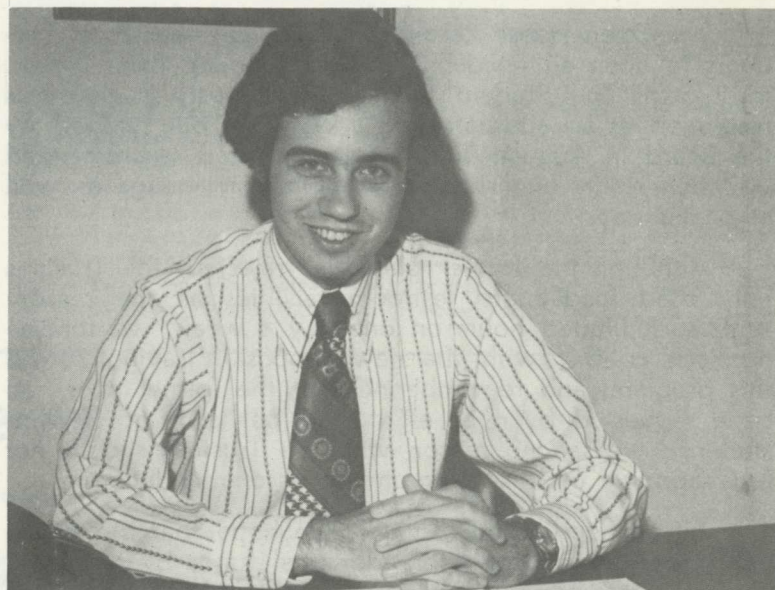
In recent weeks others have begun to follow Mr. Walker's path in the fight against the Power Company, most notably Jim Ziegler of Sylacauga.

Using basically the same arguments as Walker did last spring, Ziegler has filed a complaint with the PSC against the Power Company rate hike. The local American Civil Liberties Union has asked to be a co-plaintiff in the case.

Both Walker and Ziegler have been mentioned as probable candidates for the PSC in next year's elections.

If Walker runs, it will be his second try at the position. As the first eighteen year old to seek public office in Alabama, Walker opposed C. C. "Jack" Owen in 1972.

Zeigler would be new in the race.



CONSUMER ADVOCATE ... SGA Vice President Tom Walker has renewed his fight against an Alabama Power rate increase.

Senators Elected Monday

SGA Freshman elections will be held on Monday, November 19, from 8:00 a.m. until 6:00 p.m.

Polls will be located in the Student Union Building until 4:30 p.m. and will then be moved to the campus cafeteria.

According to Sen. Melissa Martin, elections chairman, only freshmen will be allowed to vote in the election. Positions to be filled are freshman class president and three freshman senator posts.

There is no contest for the class president position, as only one person qualified in time. He is Sammy C. Joseph, a resident of Fuller Annex Hall.

In the senator's race, four students are competing for the three open positions. They are Donna Bain, Rick Esneault, Martha Martin, and Stephen F. Schneider.

The SGA holds freshman elections every year at this time to complete class representation in the Student Senate. All students running for freshman office are required to achieve at least a 1.0 grade point average at midterm.

Any first year student who has been awarded thirty or more hours of credit on the CLEP test is not allowed to compete in freshman elections.

Such students are technically considered sophomores, since they have been awarded the same number of hours that most sophomores have achieved.

Field Instructors Attend

Social Work Dept. Hosts Workshop

The Montevallo Social Work Department held a field instructor's luncheon and workshop last week on campus.

Attending the meeting were area field instructors who supervise social work students in training situations. Representatives from public agencies and private agencies as well as independent representatives were present.

The day's activities began with a welcome by University President Dr. Kermit Johnson and an invocation by Dr. John B. Walters, Dean of Arts and Sciences. Introductions were then made with each representative giving his or her name and area of social work.

Ms. Virginia Jones, social work chairman at Montevallo, described the requirements for a bachelor's degree in

social work. Included in Ms. Jones' presentation was a look at the social work program as a whole as well as individual courses of instruction.

Also outlined by Ms. Jones was an eight point program which graduating social workers are expected to fulfill.

Ms. Ethel Hall, field instruction coordinator, then presented an "overview" of the field instruction process. Her part in the program served as an introduction to discussion panel of four representatives.

Topic for panel discussion was "a day in the field."

Participating in the discussion were Ms. Evelyn Ware, Ms. Ann McClendon, Ms. Kathy Nuccio, and Mr. Roy McLaughlin.

Ms. Ware works with the Veterans' Hospital in Birmingham, Ms. McClendon is a UM social work major, and Ms. Nuccio is a social work professor, and Mr. McLaughlin directs the Methodist Children's Home in Selma.

Areas discussed by the four panel members were independent placement, public agencies, faculty based placement, and private agencies. All areas were related to the field instruction program for UM social work majors.

After the panel's presentation, Ms. Linda Stiles and Mr. Michael Gwin led a discussion period. Ms. Stiles and Mr. Gwin, themselves field instructors, are new faculty members in the UM social work department, as is panel member Ms. Nuccio.

By taking part in the luncheon and workshop, new faculty members became acquainted with area field instructors.

The workshop's main purpose was discussion and planning of field experience for social work majors.

All social work majors are required to work part time in either public or private social agencies during two separate semesters of study.

Law Association Elects New Officers, Names Dr. Sara Morgan President

Dr. Sara Morgan, of the UM College of Business, was recently elected president of the Southeastern Regional Business Law Association (SERBLA).

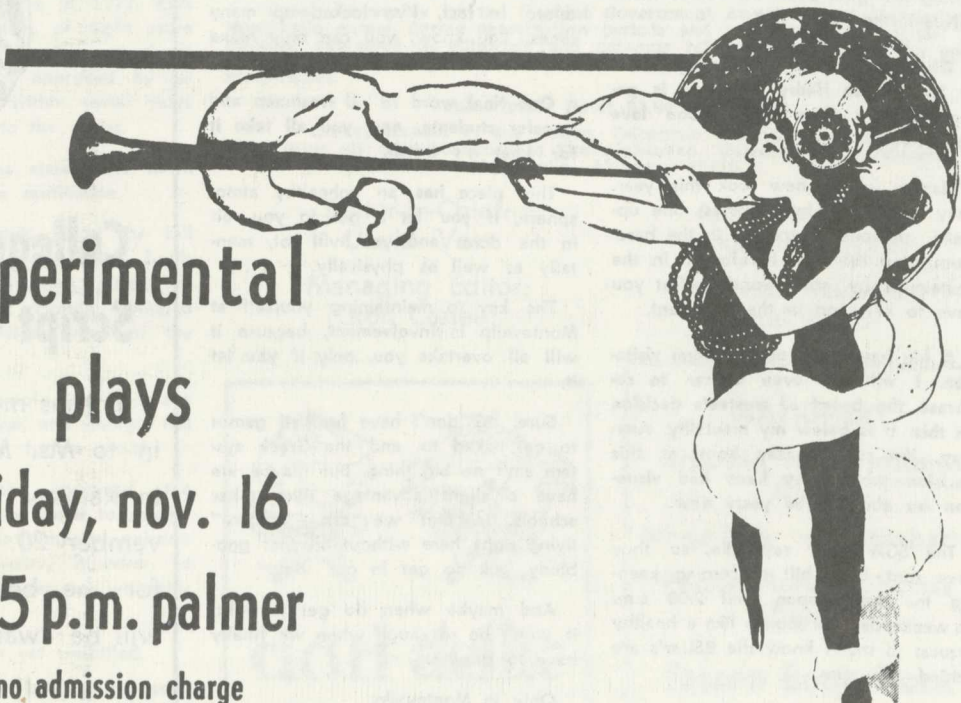
SERBLA is composed of members from nine states: Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, Virginia, and Tennessee. The meeting at which Dr. Morgan was elected took place at Appalachian State University in Boone, North Carolina.

Prior to her election as president, Dr. Morgan served terms as secretary-treasurer and vice-president.

The secretary-treasurer for the organization this past year sent a letter to the UM Business College, commending its support of Dr. Morgan's activities. Mr. Bruce Fisher stated that Dr. Morgan "provided valuable leadership during the past year as vice president of SERBLA."

Mr. Fisher added, "She has served our organization unselfishly and well."

experimental
plays
friday, nov. 16
8:15 p.m. palmer
no admission charge



Editorials

Open House Acceptance Urged

Montevallo's Trustees will hold their autumn Board meeting, Tuesday, November 20. Although all matters being considered will have an impact on the student body, Open House and the budget are two areas of particular interest.

The Open House Resolution being considered is a request to open all residence halls on Sunday from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. The Student Senate unanimously passed this resolution as an alternative to a visitation bill rejected by the Board in August. The former plan had recommended visitation rights on Friday and Saturday evenings as well as on Sundays.

Although the former plan was rejected, the Trustees only cited inadequate restroom facilities as the reason. With such limited hours on one day a week, we foresee no such conflict with the new proposal. Having solved this problem, and remembering that the former plan had been requested by over eighty-five per cent of resident students, we see no reason why the Trustees should not fully approve of this compromised recommendation.

In considering the budget, we hope that the Board will recognize the need for additional funds by the SGA. As has been pointed out, the SGA is operating on the same appropriation as last year. With inflation, this has made it impossible for student government to provide the same services as last year, let alone expand services. This problem is best evidenced by the Social Committee's budget being cut by over \$3,000.

Last week Dr. Kermit Johnson rejected a request for additional funds partially because there has not been an increase in tuition. We do not fully understand why an addition could not be taken from the percentage increase granted the school by the State Legislature; however, if increased tuition is the only means available, let it be considered.

We also suggest that the Board investigate the possibility of instigating a small student activity fee. This fee could go completely to the SGA and be used as a supplement to the administration's appropriation. This increased revenue could fully fund old programs and possibly enable the SGA to expand its services.

We do not recommend, though, that SGA be solely financed through an activity fee. This could result in an extreme fluctuation in their budget. So that necessary services such as social events and publications can be continued, the SGA must be guaranteed an administrative appropriation.

Letter To The Editor

Senior Woman Reflects On Four Years Of 'Life' At Montevallo

To The Editor, Alabamian:

I have been in Montevallo for about four years now, and I have seen it in many different ways: as a lost freshman, a confused sophomore, a lonely junior, and a go get 'em senior.

There have been some vast changes which I know may be hard to believe. You can now wear jeans to the cafeteria and on Sunday; senior men and women can live off campus; private phones can be had for a fee; and you can even wear halters in the SUB.

A few recent changes are private sign-out envelopes and two o'clock permission for freshmen women. Baby, this place has definitely come a long way, but let's keep on truckin'.

Some things have stayed the same. Take the boys on this campus—ah, they will never change.

About ninety-five per cent are hooked. (No, this is not drug lingo, this is a term used when a guy is going with somebody or otherwise engaged.) Three per cent are looking for Miss America and the other two per cent are undesirables. There do seem to be more boys around nowadays—that is until second semester when all freshmen who do not make at least a 1.5 this time will be on closed study.

I walked around for a few years without eating with any particular fel-

low. Of course, I had one picked out; it just took me a while to convince him of that. That's really why we bother to go to the cafeteria, isn't it—to see who is eating with whom?

Well, he ate with sweet what's her name for about a year and a half—she could have eaten with her Greek organization some of the time. Oh, well, he is out of school now so I'm still eating by myself and scanning the crowds.

The administration building has changed, but not the administration. Calkins is now finished and so is the budget from what I hear. Everybody just had to get a new desk, chair, sofa, cabinets, etc.

President Johnson has told the SGA that since there has been no increase in tuition, no more money can be appropriated. I think the legislature would be interested in hearing that; especially after our administration asked for more money this year.

Something really new in Calkins is the piped in music. It was just hilarious the other day while I was talking to Dean Coffman and listening to the Supremes in their rendition of "Some Things You Never Get Used To."

New Women's is still the newest and best looked after dorm we have. The entire dorm is being repainted (so is



MARLETTE
THE CHARLOTTE OBSERVER
CPS

DELAYED REACTION

Saxbe Accused Of Kent State Interest Conflict

BY BILL GORDON AND CURT KOEHLER
College Press Writers

(CPS)—New voices have been added to the call for Attorney General Designate William B. Saxbe to disqualify himself from any role in the reopened Kent State investigation. Saxbe said last week, if confirmed by the Senate, he may halt the investigation.

Citing a conflict of interest for Saxbe, Ohio Civil Liberties Union executive director Benson A. Wolman asked Senate Judiciary Committee chairman James Eastland (D-Miss.) to "secure assurances" that Saxbe not be a part of the investigation. According to the Higher Education Daily Wolman said an examination of campaign and other records in Columbus indicates leading figures in the Kent State investigation have close personal and political ties with Saxbe.

The Ohio senator served as state attorney general under Governor James A. Rhodes in May, 1970, when four Kent students were killed by National Guardsmen.

Wolman joined two former Kent students in calling for Saxbe's disqualification on the matter. Greg Rambo and Paul Keane have said Saxbe is an inactive colonel in the Ohio guard and served at one time as a private in the 107th Cavalry.

The role Troop G of that unit played in the shootings has been the focus of the new Justice Department investigation ordered last August.

Referring to Saxbe's involvement as "a close political and official associate of persons who are among the principal objects of criminal investigation in the Kent State matter," attorney David E. Engdahl renewed his re-

quest for a court ordered investigation into the shootings. As Ohio attorney general at the time of the shootings, Engdahl said, Saxbe was the official legal advisor both to Rhodes and the Ohio Guard.

Engdahl is attorney for the parents of the four slain students and of wounded students seeking a federal grand jury hearing.

Engdahl's suit states that Deputy Assistant Attorney General K. William O'Connor acknowledged on May 10, 1973 that when Attorney General John Mitchell halted the investigation, there was already sufficient evidence to support federal indictments against Ohio guardsmen for their role in the shootings. In view of subsequent refusals by Mitchell's successor, Richard Kleindienst, to continue the Justice probes, Engdahl said, "Saxbe's comments give rise to grave apprehensions."

At the time of the decision to reopen the investigation, Attorney General Elliot Richardson said, "There are some areas where additional inquiry is desirable." Saxbe, however, said recently that to reopen the case without new evidence and to merely calm "public clamor" was a "cruel and unjust thing."

As Attorney General Designate, Saxbe has not reviewed results of recent investigative efforts by the Justice Department. Saxbe told the Cleveland Plain Dealer if "new evidence has turned up that there was a conspiracy (to shoot students), I would have a grand jury investigate."

Saxbe is in line to be the fourth Nixon Administration figure to decide whether to convene a federal grand jury. Former Attorney General Mitchell made the initial decision in August 1971, fifteen months after the shootings.



College Night Script Contest

Entries must be turned in to Ms. Mary Harbour in Ramsay Tuesday, November 20. A \$20 prize for the best submission will be awarded.

there! Why not have the lobbies open so that we can sit around and watch someone's TV or play cards?

As for the additional personnel needed, every dorm has a responsible house council that could be taught to lock doors. In fact, I've locked up many times. You know, you can only make out for so long.

One final word to all freshmen and transfer students, and you all take it for what it's worth.

This place has an unhealthy atmosphere, if you let it get to you. Sit in the dorm and you will rot, mentally as well as physically.

The key to maintaining yourself at Montevallo is involvement, because it will all overtake you, only if you let it.

Sure, we don't have football games to get asked to, and the Greek system ain't no big thing. But maybe we have a slight advantage over other schools, in that we can "practice" living right here without all that gobbledy guk to get in our way.

And maybe, when do get it right, it won't be so rough when we finally have to grow up.

Only in Montevallo.

Alice Hunt
New Women's 331

the water tower), while the girls in Main scream at the roaches, the spiders, and at each other. The daughters of Tut also need their rooms painted, but Dean Coffman smiles reassuringly to their parents and says, "We are letting the girls paint the rooms themselves if they want to."

They finally have a fire escape over at Hanson, so Henry Compton is going to make them use it. God love you, Henry.

Napier has a new look this year. They now have two lobbies, one upstairs, and one downstairs in the basement. You can't go barefootin' in the upstairs lobby, so I wonder what you have to keep on in the basement.

A big issue right now is dorm visitation. I will not even bother to rephrase the board of trustee's decision on this: it is below my mentality. Anyway, I'm sure Ramsay hoots at this decision—seems they have had visitation for about three years now.

The SGA never says die, so they have sent in a bill concerning keeping the dorms open until 2:00 a.m. on weekends. This sounds like a healthy request to me—I know the BSUers are behind this one.

Everybody knows the only place to go after 11:00 is FULLER and you would not believe what goes on out



A TIME TO LAUGH . . . Orchesis cast members interpret verse from Ecclesiastes during last week's performance. (See review at right.)

Orchesis Production Verdict? In Short, Unbelievably Excellent

BY JEANNIE DUKE

The annual Orchesis production, under the direction of Ms. Jeanette Crew was, in short, unbelievable.

The show, with its simple though unusual or abstract costumes, props, and lighting left this viewer captivated and enthralled by the dancers' excellent performances.

The different dances, choreographed by students and Ms. Crew, made good use of modern dance techniques—varied locomotion, different floor levels, and contrasts in movement.

Each number appealed to a different taste. "Time" and "The Gospel" had serious overtones, "Unidentified Danc-

ing Objects" featured abstract movements with geometric designs, and "Everything Is Beautiful" had a light-hearted effect on the audience.

Whatever type of mood one might enjoy, Orchesis had it.

Kathy Burroughs employed her own choreography to "Brian's Song" and gave an excellent performance. Susan Brown, with her jazz solo livened the atmosphere in an equally excellent performance.

The cast of Orchesis is to be congratulated for their performance, and we here at Montevallo should be proud to have such an impressive modern dance group.

Women's Intercollegiate Sports Interest Growing At UM

Intercollegiate athletics for women is an old concept which is gaining new popularity—even at Montevallo.

Interest among some members of the UM campus community has recently grown—a growth paralleled by increasing interest across the country.

In a recent address to the American Association of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation, Ms. Lucille Magnuson outlined the growth of intercollegiate women's sports over the last fifty years. Ms. Magnusson, a faculty member at Pennsylvania State University, is chairman of the newly established Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (IAIW).

According to Ms. Magnusson, women have participated in intercollegiate sports since the 1920's. In early days, however, lack of a governing authority caused "questionable practices" to arise which led to "many concerns about the exploitation of the girls."

Because of this situation, there was widespread disapproval of women's competition for several years. In some parts of the country, disdain for women's intercollegiate competition was present until the late 1950's.

Despite this widespread disapproval, there were small pockets where competition still went on, particularly in the South and in New England. In 1940, after a dis-taste for women's competition had diminished somewhat, a program of competition in golf was begun.

According to Ms. Magnusson, the rationale for permitting women to compete in golf was that such a sport was seen as "reasonably ladylike."

Realizing the past mistakes of women's competition, the sponsors of this golf program saw that some type of regulating body was a necessity. To meet this need, the Tripartite Golf Committee was formed from the Division of Girls' and Women's Sports (DGWS), the National Association for Physical Education of College Women (NAPECW), and College Women in Sports (CWS).

This three-part organization foreshadowed later and larger women's sports organizations which would coordinate several intercollegiate athletic programs for women.

As desire for competition in sports other than golf grew, the National Joint Committee on Extramural Sports for College Women (NJCESCW) was formed. This or-

ganization soon established strict standards for women's intercollegiate sports.

As a result of this strict regulation, Ms. Magnusson told the AAHPER, women's competition was "looked upon in a slightly more favorable light" when the 1960's began.

A development seen by Ms. Magnusson as a contributor to the growth of women's extramural competition was a policy revision by the Division of Girls' and Women's Sports (DGWS). In Ms. Magnusson's words, the DGWS realized that it was forcing the "highly skilled female athlete" to get "out of the educational environment to gain competitive athletic experiences."

"Thus," said Ms. Magnusson, "DGWS revised its statement on competition"—an act which "led to more opportunities for girls to participate in varsity type programs."

This decision by DGWS was to prove vital to the future of women's competition when the NJCESCW dissolved in the mid 1960's. Continued interest by DGWS kept intercollegiate programs alive after the Joint Committee ceased to exist.

Soon after the dissolving of the NJCESCW, studies were undertaken to determine the feasibility of an even more specialized authority, dealing only with the area of intercollegiate athletics. This study, in Ms. Magnusson's view, led to the creation of the Commission for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (CIAW) in 1966.

The stated purposes of the CIAW, said Ms. Magnusson, were encouragement of women's intercollegiate athletics competition, sponsoring of women's sports national championships, and formal sanctioning of intercollegiate athletic events for women.

Soon after the CIAW became operational in September 1967, women's sports events began organizing. Among the first nationwide events were nationwide track and golf championships.

When national championship events in badminton, swimming and diving, gymnastics, volleyball, and basketball were added to the women's sports scene, a need for a "more structured governing body" became apparent, according to Ms. Magnusson. This need was met by the creation of the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (IAIW) in 1971.

At the time of Ms. Magnusson's address to the AAHPER, 367 schools had joined this new organization. In Ms. Magnusson's words, the IAIW is "committed to athletics in an educational setting; encouraging our competitors to be students first and athletes second."

All these developments have created a rapid growth of interest in intercollegiate women's athletics. Here at Montevallo, several students and faculty members have expressed their belief that such a program for UM students would be highly beneficial and would also bring good publicity to the University.

The University has competed in volleyball and tennis, but only in limited competition. Also, intercollegiate basketball was added to the women's athletic program for 1972-1973.

During the 1972-1973 school year the Montevallo women's volleyball team won the state championship and finished second to West Georgia in Region 3 competition. As a result of Region 3 competition, the volleyball team earned the right to compete in the IAIW National Tournament in Provo, Utah.

The Montevallo women's basketball team has hosted a state tournament and placed second in the competition. As a result of this second place finish, the team competed in the Region 3 tournament conducted at West Georgia College.

The women's tennis team in 1972-1973 was composed of freshmen and sophomores. The tennis team finished fourth in state competition.

In addition to sponsored activities, women representatives of the University have competed in invitational tournaments of badminton and softball. During the spring of 1973 Montevallo women students placed high in both badminton singles and doubles competition at an invitational tournament held at Mississippi State University.

The softball tournament in 1973 was double elimination, and the University team won first place with an undefeated record.

The Alabama Women's Intercollegiate Sports Association has scheduled six activities for 1973-1974—volleyball, basketball, tennis, track and field, softball and badminton. According to women's sports instructors, University financial and administration support will determine the extent to which Montevallo will participate in the state intercollegiate program of athletics for women.

ERA Opposed

(CPS)—Ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) to the U. S. Constitution faces strong opposition across the country.

Passed by Congress in 1972, ERA awaits the ratification of eight more states to become law. A constitutional amendment must be approved by 38 of the 50 states, within seven years of its submission to the states.

To date, eighteen states have taken negative action on ratification.

Arkansas effectively killed the bill by amending it, while Utah, South Carolina, Nevada, Missouri, Maine, Indiana, Illinois, and Florida defeated approval with a floor vote of the legislature.

Arizona, Mississippi and Montana have tabled the issue, and Georgia has recommitted it for further study.

Nebraska, which approved the amendment, has now voted to rescind its ratification. According to existing Constitutional authority, however, a state lacks the power to withdraw its ratification.

The matter is as yet unsettled.

ERA, which was initially proposed to Congress in 1923 by the National Women's Party, has until 1979 to be ratified.

The ALABAMIAN

"In the Heart of Alabama"

UNIVERSITY OF MONTEVALLO, Montevallo, Alabama

Published weekly by the Student Government Association of University of Montevallo except during examination periods and other conflicting times. The opinions expressed in editorials and columns reflect the views of the editor and his staff and are not necessarily the views of the University and its administrators.

Subscription Rate: \$3.00 per year.

Offices located in the Tower. Telephone 665-2521, Ext. 239. Address all correspondence to The Alabamian, University of Montevallo, Montevallo, Alabama 35115.

Editor-in-Chief:
David Vest

Managing Editor:
Ron Carlee

Associate Editor:
Mike Stonecypher

Business Manager:
Darrel Taylor



dari-delite
665-2937 Montevallo

STATIONERY

Greeting and Christmas
Cards

Magazines — Paperbacks

Personalized Christmas
Cards

Falcon Book Store
DOWNTOWN MONTEVALLO

IT'S LATER THAN YOU THINK.

On 15 April 1974, time runs out for you to enroll in the 2-year Air Force ROTC Program on this campus. And here's what you'll be missing:

- \$100 a month, tax-free, during your junior and senior years.
- the chance to win a full Air Force scholarship (including tuition, lab fees, the works).
- a challenging job as an Air Force officer upon graduation. plus
- a future where the sky is no limit.

Contact Lt. Colonel Donald E. Wilson

at Samford University, 870-2859

(Available only to college juniors or students having at least 2 academic years left before graduation.)

Find Yourself A Future In Air Force ROTC.



BASKETBALL ACTION . . . UM Falcons open their season this week in annual Tip Off Tournament. (See story below.)

Falcon's Begin Season With Tipoff Tournament

The UM basketball team begins its season this week-end with the annual Montevallo Tipoff Tournament.

Participating in the tournament will be Birmingham Southern, Belhaven, and Palm Beach Atlantic.

Returnees from last year's team, which shared the Southern States Conference Championship are seniors Billy Cannon, Dale Hughey, and Chris Davis, and juniors Gerald Douglass, Charles Averhart, and James Newman.

This year's schedule for the Falcons reads as follows:

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

November

16 & 17—Montevallo Tipoff Tournament at Montevallo.
20—Daniel Payne at Montevallo.

December

1—Columbus College at Montevallo.
3—Jacksonville State at Jacksonville.
8 & 8—Magic City Classic at Birmingham.
10—**U of A, Huntsville at Huntsville.
15—Tennessee Temple at Montevallo.

January

4—Troy State at Troy.
8—**U of A, Huntsville at Montevallo.
9—Jacksonville State at Montevallo.
12—**William Carey at Montevallo.
14—Columbus College at Columbus.

17—**Spring Hill at Montevallo.
19—**Huntingdon at Montevallo.
22—**Athens College at Athens.
26—**St. Bernard at Cullman.
28—Livingston at Montevallo.
29—Troy State at Montevallo.

February

2—**William Carey at Hattiesburg, Miss.
4—**Spring Hill at Mobile.
6—**St. Bernard at Montevallo.
11—**Huntingdon at Montgomery.
13—**Athens College at Montevallo.
15—Livingston at Livingston.
18—Tennessee Temple at Chattanooga, Tenn.
21, 22, 23—Southern States Conference Tournament, site to be determined.

**Conference games

College Night 'Festivities' Begin, Purples And Golds List Cabinets

While the kiddies dream of Christmas many Montevallo students are losing sleep in anticipation of College Night '74 which is already battling professors for the attention of many scholars.

Preliminary plans are underway for both teams. The Purples, headed by Dru Minton and Bill Meil, are determined to get even for last year's narrow loss. Diana Durham and Carmen Love and all of the Gold people are working just as hard to insure a second consecutive Gold Victory.

Listed below are the cabinets for both teams.

GOLDS

Art—Melanie Cook
Athletics—Dan Cathey

Book—Dayna King
Business—Jim Bell
Choreography—Melanie Stone
Costumes—Linda Merrell
Director—Bo Crowe
Assistant Director—Lynda Stephenson
Head Flunky—Margaret Tucker
Lighting—Kay Fincher
Makeup—Gail Phillips
Music and Orchestra—Make Mayhall and Greg Daniels
Properties—Kathy Day
Publicity—Jane Ganster
Scenery—Paula Clark
Set Design—Kneeland Wright
Spirit—Leigh Ann Skipper
Stage Manager—Sherry Rouse
Typing—Debbie Bostic

PURPLES

Art—Wade Gilbreath

Athletics—Jonie Howard
Book—Barbara Batty
Business and Typing—Margaret Reynolds, Cherie Dalton
Costumes—Sarah Pody
Head Cowtail—Mary McDonald
Director—Larry Snipes
Director of Music—Jane Ellen Mitchell
Director of Choreography—Terri Chambers
Assistant Choreographer—Mike Nuss
Lighting—Bob Ramsay
Makeup—Charles Dolby
Properties—Jack Kiriakos
Publicity and Spirit—Pam Smith, Patti Ferguson
Safety—Jenell Griffith
Staging—Darlene Stagner
Assistant Staging—Scott Oyer
Stage Manager—Barbara James

Seniors Named As '74 Who's Who, Senior Elite

Recent Elite Night activities included the recognition of Montevallo's nominees for Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities. The students were chosen for academic achievement, campus activities and community service by a student-faculty committee.

These seniors were accorded this honor:

Katrina L. Baines
Barbara Ann Battey
Catherine Elizabeth Bean

Marilyn Hazel Burgess
Cathy Avoline Cox
Linda Maxine Creel
Richard Dale Cummings
Randall Curb
Denise Preskitt Gibbs
Sarah Cathy Farnell
Stephen Douglas Gibbs
Cecelia L. Godwin
Thomas Hays Griswold
Carol J. Kendrick
Marilyn Lamar Latham
Kim Ko Masaki
Catherine Ann Mason
Norma June May
Drucilla Minton
Jane Ellen Mitchell
James Michael Murphy
Cynthia Ann Noland
Thomas Douglas Perry
Edgar F. Prasthofer
Phyllis C. Richardson
Karen Frances Snowden
Michael Stonecypher
David E. Vest
Nancy Susan Wiley
Michaeline Ann Wright
Georgia Edna Yeats

In addition, twenty-three seniors were honored as the 1973 members of Senior Elite. These students were chosen by their respective departments as the outstanding student within their major field.

Those selected were:

Art: Don Heine

Biology: Richard Dale Cummings, Karen Frances Snowden

Business: Business Administration, Stephen McDaniel; Business Education, Gwen Nell Price; Office Administration, Barbara Ann Gamble

Education: Elementary Education, Cindy Noland; Counseling and Guidance, Marilyn Latham

English: Randall Curb

Foreign Language: Barbara Battey

Health, Physical Education and Recreation: Mike Sellers.

Home Economics: Education, Phyllis Richardson; Merchandising, Kathy Reynolds.

Math and Physics: Math, Janelle Lenoir; Physics, Tommy Griswold.

Music: Eric Wheeler

Music Education: Jane Ellen Mitchell

Social Science: History, Darlene Stagner; Political Science, Catherine E. Mason; Sociology, Fred Johnson.

Social Work: Georgia Yeats

Speech: Speech and Theatre, Wanda Britton; Speech Pathology, Denise Preskitt Gibbs.

Local Tri-Beta Biology Society Inducts Members

Beta Iota Chapter of Beta Beta Beta, national biological honor society, held their initiation Monday evening, November 5, at the King House.

New members include Ms. Linda Banker, Ms. Monica Calvert, Mrs. Doris Cummings, Mr. Steve Gibbs, Ms. Nancy Green, Ms. Amelia Little, Ms. Robin Rigell, and Mr. Keldon Stanford.

The president, Richard Cummings; vice president, Karen Snowden; and secretary, Eugene Godwin, conducted the initiation ceremony. Afterwards a reception was held.

Professors of the biology department—Dr. Beasley, Dr. Eagles, Dr. McGuire, Dr. Sledge, and Dr. Turner—were in attendance.

Intramural Basketball Opening For Women

Women's basketball intramurals are now underway and are expected to last into January.

An organizational meeting was held on November 5, and informal practice sessions began last week.

Practice games began on Monday, November 12, and will continue until December 18.

Sorority games are held on Mondays and Wednesdays from 3:00 p.m. until 5:00 p.m., while independent games are held at the same time on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

A tournament in women's basketball will be held after Christmas holidays. At the end of this tournament a champion will be named.

Directors of women's basketball have stressed that women may still sign up to play for their favorite team.

Civil Service Sets Test Dates

The U.S. Civil Service Commission has announced filing deadlines for 1974 summer jobs with Federal agencies. Those who file by November 23 will be tested between January 5 and 26; by December 28, between February 2 and 16; and by January 25, between February 23 and March 9, at locations convenient to them.

The Commission said the earlier a student files and takes the test, the greater the chances for employment. Each summer about 10,000 positions are filled from a pool of more than 100,000 eligibles. About 8,000 of these are clerical jobs, and approximately 2,000 are aides in engineering and science occupations.

Complete instructions for filing and information on opportunities available are contained in CSC announcement No. 414, Summer Jobs in Federal Agencies, which may be obtained from Federal Job Information Centers, most college placement offices, or from the Civil Service Commission, Washington, D.C. 20415.

Unlike its practice in past years, the Commission will not automatically send forms to those who qualified in 1973 but who wish to remain on the lists for consideration in 1974. Those who qualified for summer employment in 1973 must update their applications by submitting a form enclosed in the announcement. They are not required to repeat the written test.

SNOW
WHITE

Tuesday, Nov. 20

12 p.m. Palmer



PONTIAC

1
9
7
4



GMC

LEACH

Pontiac-GMC

"For Dependable Service"

Montevallo 665-1255

WE APPRECIATE
YOUR BUSINESS

Phone: 665-1114

THE FUN PLACE TO EAT

Shop
THE HANDI-MART
FOR
EVENING SNACKS, ETC.
FULL LINE OF
GROCERIES AND MEATS

Open from 8:00 a.m. till
9:00 p.m. Monday-Saturday
9:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m. Sunday



The

Alabamian

"... IN THE HEART OF ALABAMA"

CANNED HEAT
8:00 P.M. WEDNESDAY
PALMER AUDITORIUM

Volume LI

University of Montevallo, Montevallo, Ala., Dec. 3, 1973

Number 10

Trustees Increase SGA Funds, Plan New Activity Fee, Postpone Open House Decision Until Spring Meeting

BY RON CARLEE

Montevallo's Board of Trustees granted the SGA a \$3,000 increase in allocation, approved a student activity fee, and postponed a decision on Open House in their November 20 meeting.

Meeting for the first time in newly remodeled Calkins Hall, the Board decided unanimously to give the SGA the needed fund increase. Earlier this month Dr. Kermit Johnson, University president, had denied the SGA request.

The increase was granted partially because of efforts by Student Trustee Mark Brandon. The resolution had not been placed on the agenda but Mr. Brandon brought the subject up during a discussion of the general budget.

Dr. Johnson suggested \$3,000 as the amount needed to offset inflationary costs, particularly for student publications. Mr. Wales Wallace, Board Chairman, strongly supported the suggested increase with all other trustees voting their agreement.

The \$3,000 increase will raise the SGA budget from \$36,000 to \$39,000.

In connection with the SGA budget, the Board approved a basic plan for implementing a student activity fee. This fee will compose the largest portion of the SGA budget with the administration supplying supplementary funds.

Dr. Johnson stated that the charge for the activity fee will be \$10 for each full time undergraduate student. This amount will be supplemented by administration funds, making a total of \$39,000.

Mr. Brandon pointed out that this plan is presently only tentative. According to the student trustee, the plan was discussed with the understanding that the SGA and Dr. Johnson will work out specific details.

SGA officials had expressed hope before the Board meeting that the activity fee plan would provide a substantial increase in SGA funds. The plan approved by the Board, however, will provide only enough funds to maintain the present \$39,000 budget.

The Governor's Cost Council has highly recommended the activity fee as a method of shifting the financial burden of SGA programs. The Board is considering funding the SGA completely by a student activity fee by Fall 1975.

The Board decisions on budget-related matters came after a decision to postpone action on a proposed Open House plan until the spring meeting. The Open House proposal was offered by the SGA as a compromise with the Board's rejection of interdorm visitation last August.

In postponing the Open House decision, the Board stated that such a decision would be untimely due to tragic events of the two previous days. On Sunday before the Board met, the body of a woman student at UM was found dead in an abandoned house close to the campus. Police officials suspected that the student, Ms. Karen Jones, had been murdered.

According to Dr. Johnson, the Board felt that any relaxation of dormitory rules could cause adverse public reaction.

SGA President Marilyn Latham has stated that she feels sure the postponement decision was not merely a delaying action by the Board. She also stated that she hopes the Board will seriously consider approval of the Open House bill next spring.

Further action by the Board concerned intercollegiate athletics for UM women students. Approved by the Board were competition by Montevallo women in intercollegiate basketball and volleyball events sanctioned by the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW).

Basketball and volleyball were the only women's intercollegiate sports approved by the Board, although there had been indications that other athletic endeavors might be approved. Despite these indications the Board decided that no further commitments could be made to women athletes at this time.

In a long awaited action, the Board formally approved the new law code and SGA constitution. Consequently, the law code is officially operational.

The constitution must now be approved by a majority vote of the student body. A student body meeting has been scheduled a 10:00 a.m. on Tuesday, December 4, in Calkins Auditorium for the purpose of a ratification vote.

The only change which the Board requested in the constitution involved search warrants.

Originally, the constitution had stated that only civil authorities would be allowed to search student rooms if civil law had possibly been violated. This would have

See Page 3, Column 1



TRUSTEE MEETING . . . UM President Kermit Johnson and Wales Wallace, Board President, at fall Board of Trustees meeting. (Photo by Randy Ellis.)

\$50,000 Bond Set For Bradley

BY DAVID VEST

\$50,000 bond has been set for Richard Bradley, Montevallo student charged with murder of a 20 year old woman student.

Bradley is being held in Shelby County jail in Columbiana. He has been charged with the murder of Karen Jones, whose body was found in an abandoned shack near campus on November 18.

Friends who have talked to Bradley report that he believes bail will be raised. If it is not raised, however, the suspect will likely remain incarcerated until grand jury indictment next April, according to Sheriff C. P. "Red" Walker.

On the night of Ms. Jones' death, Bradley was taken to Shelby Memorial Hospital around 8:00 p.m., reportedly for an overdose of sleeping pills. Sgt. Doug Jackson of the campus police has told the *Alabamian* that he took Bradley to the hospital when answering a call from a residence near the college lake.

Bradley's physical and mental state at this time was one of extreme disorientation. Upon arriving at the hospital he was unable to identify himself, according to hospital officials.

Around 10:00 p.m., the body of Ms. Jones was found in the old shack approximately a half mile from where Bradley was picked up. Reportedly sheriff's deputies found the body only by coincidence.

Earlier in the day lawmen say they received an anonymous tip that a drug exchange would occur in the shack that night. Therefore, they placed the shack under surveillance after Bradley had allegedly left.

As lawmen moved in on the shack they observed a lit candle. They then entered expecting to break up a drug sale. What they found, however, was the body of Ms. Jones.

They also found sleeping pills with the body and made the connection with Bradley. Sheriff Red Walker then began extensive questioning of Bradley at the hospital.

Around 2:00 a.m., Bradley was charged with the murder of Ms. Jones. It was not until 11:00 a.m. the next day that he was able to receive counsel from an attorney. Bradley remained under medical attention for another 24 hours.

The cause of Ms. Jones' death has not yet been specifically determined. Officials are awaiting the results of a state toxicologist's report.

According to the Shelby County coroner, time of death was approximately 5:00 p.m.—five hours before the body was discovered.

Although rumors of a drug exchange were involved, Montevallo police chief Troy Kirkland has said he does not think drugs played an important part in the death. The Birmingham News reported Kirkland as saying that Ms. Jones' death was due to a "lover's quarrel."

Mr. Bradley's parents withdrew their son from the University a short time after he was arrested in the hospital. Bradley was a third year student at Montevallo.

Campus reaction to the death and subsequent murder charges was mostly a reaction of shock. Students and faculty members have expressed disbelief that such an event could happen.



CANNED HEAT . . . appearing in Palmer Auditorium on Wednesday, December 5, at 8 p.m. See story on page 3.

Constitution Vote Set Tuesday At 10 A.m. (See Page 5)

Editorials

Trustee Decision To Increase SGA Funds Is Commendable

The **Alabamian** commends the UM Board of Trustees for their decision to grant the SGA a \$3,000 increase in funds. Particularly commendable are the efforts of Student Trustee Mark Brandon and Board President Wales Wallace.

Additionally, we think that the move toward establishing a student activity fee is a step in the proper direction. It is also encouraging that the Board has left the specific proposals to be worked out with SGA officials and Dr. Johnson.

The only apparent major flaw in the tentative activity fee proposal is that no provisions have been made for SGA budget increases in coming years. In effect, only the burden of paying for SGA programs has been shifted from the administration to the student body.

We agree that students should play a major role in SGA funding, but we also feel that playing this role should guarantee students more services.

Therefore, we suggest the investigation of a seven dollar fee per semester rather than the currently proposed ten dollar yearly fee. The amount from these fees could be supplemented by the currently proposed \$20,000 allotment from the administration. Such a plan would increase next year's budget by \$7,000 over the amount of this year's SGA allotment.

The importance of such an increase will become evident if the Board decides to totally finance the SGA by student activity fees. Although we are skeptical of complete SGA funding by such a fee, the plan could well be made feasible. For such a plan to be feasible, however, the SGA would need a surplus of funds which could be carried over to years when enrollment is lower than usual.

It is imperative that the SGA be guaranteed a minimal amount which will assure a continuation of basic student services.

We reiterate that the Board has moved in the right direction with its activity fee decision. Its attitude toward SGA formulation of specific budgetary details shows a healthy respect for student judgment in this matter.

As for Open House, we can understand the Board's concern in postponing a decision, though we disagree with their reasoning. We share SGA President Marilyn Latham's optimism, however, concerning a Board decision in the spring meeting.

Until the Board makes a definite decision on Open House, students still find themselves in the situation which caused the majority of them to express a desire for inter-dorm visitation privileges. In light of the fact that the SGA has attempted a suitable compromise in this matter, we feel that President Johnson should allow more open houses under his authority.

Of course Christmas Open House has already been

A Time For Compassion

Although tragedy is an everyday occurrence, we never expect it to come close to those we know. Such was the case with the death of Karen Jones two weeks ago.

For most of us, the initial shock has passed and we continue our individual lives, uninterrupted until another tragedy temporarily concerns us.

For those directly involved in the events of November 18, however, the trauma of this particular experience will likely never disappear. Certainly, a degree of humane compassion should be demonstrated, toward the four parents involved and toward Richard Bradley.

When some event like Ms. Jones' death occurs, there is naturally a morbid fascination with minute details of the event. Whispers and counter-whispers about such events are part of human nature and should be expected.

What should not be expected, however, are whispered complaints about the effect of such a tragedy on the University's image. Here, too, a bit of compassion will remind us that the tragedy is not of institutional images but of the end of one human life and the possible ruining of other lives.

At such a time as we now face, perhaps we should all look closely at what values we have come to place above other values. By such an action, we could certainly reap great benefit.

planned—we assume for both men's and women's dormitories. We think that additional Open House hours on the last day of final examinations should also be seriously considered, as a service to those students who are moving out of their rooms. Open House should be held again when we return in January as a service to students who are moving into dormitory rooms.

Overall, we feel that the November 20 Board meeting was encouraging, particularly after the disappointment of the previous meeting. Obviously there is much work to be done by the SGA before the spring Board meeting and many worthwhile decisions for the Board to make in that spring meeting.

The ALABAMIAN

"In the Heart of Alabama"

UNIVERSITY OF MONTEVALLO, Montevallo, Alabama

Published weekly by the Student Government Association of University of Montevallo except during examination periods and other conflicting times. The opinions expressed in editorials and columns reflect the views of the editor and his staff and are not necessarily the views of the University and its administrators.

Subscription Rate: \$3.00 per year.

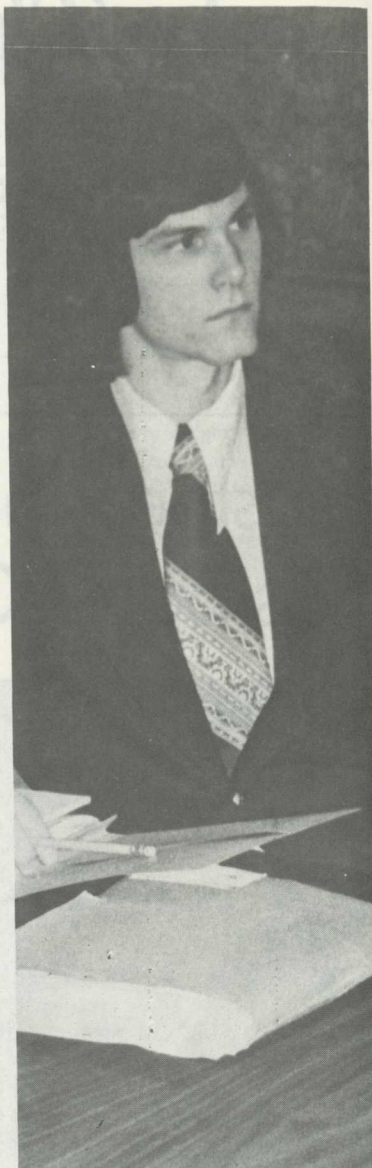
Offices located in the Tower. Telephone 665-2521, Ext. 239.
Address all correspondence to The Alabamian, University of Montevallo,
Montevallo, Alabama 35115.

Editor-in-Chief:
David Vest

Associate Editor:
Mike Stonecypher

Managing Editor:
Ron Carlee

Business Manager:
Darrel Taylor



STUDENT TRUSTEE . . . Mark Brandon is shown at Board meeting. The student trustee was instrumental in obtaining additional SGA funds.

Whatever Happened To Camelot?

BY DAVID VEST

As we all surely know by now, Thanksgiving Day marked the tenth anniversary of President John F. Kennedy's assassination. Countless talk shows, numerous newspaper articles, and too many glimpses of the Kennedy family later, we are still in the process of fondly remembering our fallen Prince of Camelot.

One cannot help but wonder if the nation really is so concerned with events that transpired ten years ago. A strong possibility is that we are not concerned so much with what happened before 1963 as we are concerned with what has happened since 1963.

Revisionist history to the contrary, perhaps Americans wish they could return to the times of John Kennedy. In retrospect they seem like exceedingly "good times"—times when space travel rather than tape recordings obsessed us; times when justice and equality rather than injustice and deceit were conversation topics; and times when idealism rather than cynicism were fashionable among young men and women.

In 1963, we were racing with Russia to the moon; we now race with Russia for possession of our own wheat crop. In 1963 we pledged a war on poverty; we now complain because we cannot all eat steak. In 1963 college students concerned themselves with changing the established order; they now take pains not to upset that order for fear of unemployment at graduation time.

Perhaps most important is the fact that in 1963 most of us trusted our President; we now have our doubts whether he is capable of finishing his current term in office.

In essence, what we have lost in the last decade is not only a young and charismatic President, but the sense of national purpose which that President seemed to symbolize. The ten years since November 22, 1973 have been the history of this loss.

Our grand designs for America did not die suddenly in the Dallas streets on that November day. In fact, the ideals of the New Frontier were transformed by Lyndon Johnson into the immense promise of the Great Society.

The Great Society, however, was to prove a disillusionment. Even as blacks gained voting rights and the poor and aged received Medicare, our American way of life came under tremendous pressures which would soon take an alarming toll.

Violence became characteristic of our society, as our cities burned and we suffered through senseless assassinations. Malcolm X, Martin Luther King, Robert Kennedy, and George Wallace were all victimized by madmen whom we all peculiarly felt responsible for driving mad.

Causing much of the violence at home was the violence being perpetrated on Southeast Asia in a pointless war which would drive Lyndon Johnson from office. Campus demonstrations, marches on Washington and growing resentment of the military were only the surface manifestations of the divide horror called Vietnam.

Sick from the ills of the Great Society, Americans turned to Richard Nixon—a man who promised "peace with honor" and efforts to "bring us together." We soon

discovered that the Nixonian concept of honor was an ill-defined "Vietnamization" program and the merciless bombing of North Vietnam's densely populated cities for the sake of saving face.

We also discovered that "bringing us together" meant spying on the outspoken and active while keeping the truth from the touted "silent majority." As a result, that majority now places less trust in its political leaders than it places in those who sell us used cars.

Certainly it is easy to say that the violence which threatened to rend our society in the sixties has become obsolete; replaced by the law and order which presidential candidate Nixon promised us in 1968. What price, however, have we paid for this tranquility?

The answer is simple—we have seen activism replaced by paranoia; constructive questioning replaced by fearful acquiescence. That once enthusiastic quest for change by students has been stifled, because we have seen the bloodshed at Kent State and Jackson State and we pretend not to care anymore.

Granted, there are some causes for optimism a decade after John Kennedy's death. His (and our) once grand purpose for America has seen some of his objectives become reality.

No one would have dared predict in 1963 that George Wallace would someday quote Martin Luther King at a black mayor's conference. Certainly no one would have predicted that black men would be heads of government in large cities such as Atlanta and Los Angeles.

In the same sense, we could not have foreseen a time when Americans showed such a reluctance to wage Cold War. Neither could we have foreseen the current emphasis on political ethics and the sudden demand for better behavior by our elected officials.

These signs of progress cannot be denied. The price we have paid for these improvements, however, may be so high that it is beyond our current comprehension.

Numerous murders of both black and white civil rights workers were the price we paid for actually insignificant signs of racial equality. Thousands of valuable young lives were snuffed out in the jungles of Southeast Asia before we learned that accommodation and not aggression is the remedy for spreading Communism.

Finally, we were deceived to the point of insult by our Vice President, possibly our President, before we demanded a return by our leaders to a higher moral plane.

We have traveled, then, through needless violence, senseless war, and paralyzing scandal to the point where we simply don't care any more. Since we agonized over the assassination of our young president ten years ago, we have suffered through so many tensions and immense pressures that nothing appalls, shocks, or even excites us any more.

As we approach the bicentennial celebration of our independence, we are a jaded and burnt out people, insensitive to the problems around us which can and must be solved. There is no better time than the present to commit ourselves to a renewed national purpose—a purpose grand and worthy to keep us a great nation for at least two hundred more years.



SAINT JAMES GROUP . . . to appear with Canned Heat Wednesday. See story below.

Canned Heat Concert Wed. Night At 8:00

Canned Heat, supergroup that just toured Europe, has been scheduled for a rock concert at Montevallo next Wednesday, December 5.

According to SGA Social Chairman David Wigginton, the concert will begin at 8:00 p.m. Wednesday in Palmer Auditorium. Wigginton feels that the concert could be one of the best ever at Montevallo.

Canned Heat has established itself as one of the biggest groups on the current rock scene, having recently appeared on both the "Midnight Special" and "In Concert" television programs. The group has been around since 1967 with occasional personnel changes.

Current members of Canned Heat include 300 pound lead vocalist Bob "the Bear" Hite, vocalist James Shane, keyboard man Ed Beyer, lead guitarist Henry "Sunflower" Vestine, drummer

Adolpho de la Parra, and bass player Richard Hite.

Recent hit singles by the group include "Let's Work Together," "The Boogie," and "The King of Rock and Roll." They have also produced several albums, including "Hallelujah" and "Canned Heat Cookbook."

Canned Heat has built a reputation for itself as a hard driving boogie band, with an ability to rock any audience. Their music is tinged with traces of blues and jazz which add to their heavy sound.

Wigginton has stated that Montevallo is fortunate to book such a prominent group as Canned Heat on a campus this small.

Tickets for the Canned Heat concert are \$2.00 for UM students with identification and \$4.00 for all others. They will be sold at the Student Union Building.

Trustees Raise Graduate Tuition, Approve Annex Name Change

Continued from Page 1

meant that prosecution in such cases would have to take place in civil courts.

By striking this provision from the constitution, the Board has made it possible for the University to act on misdemeanor charges without involving civil authorities.

The *Fledgling* was also altered by the Board to comply with new provisions in the constitution and law code.

The trustees also approved an increase in graduate tuition in their Tuesday morning meeting. Beginning in January 1974, graduate students will be required to pay \$20 per semester hour rather than the current \$15 fee. This increase will be used to increase faculty salaries during summer school.

Several faculty members have objected to low summer wages and Dr. Johnson confirmed that summer pay has been lower than pay for a comparable period during regular terms. The increase in graduate tuition will lessen the amount of difference, according to Dr. Johnson.

In other Board actions, the following items were approved:

—Minor remodeling of offices in Palmer Hall. Initial cost estimate by University Treasurer Lee Barclay is \$25,000. The work will be done by University employees.

—The University becoming the fiscal agent of the Alabama Council of Humanities. The Council, which promotes humanities studies and programs through federal grants, will now allow the University to do its bookkeeping.

—Hiring an architect to investigate feasibility of turning Ramsay dormitory into apartments.

—Changing the name of Fuller Annex to Lund Hall in honor of a former Alabama College president. This action will be made official in the Board's spring meeting.

—Installing recliner seats in the University bus to take the place of the present "school bus" seats.

—Sale of five acres of land in Leeds to a corporation at appraised value plus appraisal cost.



Court Dismisses Action Against PSC, Walker Will Appeal 'At Earliest Time'

Tom Walker, Montevallo SGA vice president, has been rebuffed in efforts to obtain a review of a controversial utility rate increase.

On Monday, November 26, Mr. Walker appeared in Montgomery Circuit Court to testify that a Public Service Commission rehearing of an Alabama Power Company rate hike is justified. He hoped to persuade the court to issue a writ of mandamus.

Such a writ would order the PSC to rehear the rate increase case. Judge Frank Embry, however, dismissed Mr. Walker's action.

Since the action was against the Public Service Commission and not against Alabama Power, the major utility company had to ask court permission to intervene in the case. After hearing the arguments for their intervention, Judge Embry allowed the Power Company to intervene.

The judge then dismissed the case without allowing opposing attorneys to present their arguments. The hearing was short, lasting approximately fifteen minutes.

In response to questions about further actions, Mr. Walker has said he will appeal the court decision to the Alabama Supreme Court "at the earliest moment possible." In his appeal, Mr. Walker will ask the Supreme Court to either issue the writ of mandamus

itself or instruct Judge Embry to hear the case and issue the writ.

The November 26 hearing was a result of a petition filed earlier this month with the court. Mr. Walker filed the petition both as a private citizen and on behalf of Citizens for Fair Utility Rates.

In further developments on Mr. Walker's activities, an Associated Press story reported that the national Cost of Living Council refused a hearing on

an insallation fee increase by South Central Bell.

Mr. Walker had filed the complaint with the Council on the grounds that the increase was inflationary. According to the AP release, the Council stated that the case is out of its jurisdiction.

If the Council had scheduled hearings on the increase, Mr. Walker says he would have gone to Washington personally to testify.

Nixon: Energy Picture Bleak; Barclay: Fuel Plentiful At UM

BY RON CARLEE

According to President Nixon, the current energy crisis will make Christmas 1973 one of fewer decorations, less travel, and colder homes. According to University Business Manager Lee Barclay, however, the situation is not nearly so bleak for the University.

UM is heated with natural gas which is supplied through the City of Montevallo. The school is on "interruptable service," which means that gas supplies will be curtailed to the school before they will cut short to homes.

The reason for this choice of fuel plan by the University is lower rates year round for such a program.

Mr. Barclay reported, however, that the school supply has been cut only ten per cent even though UM uses approximately forty per cent of the natural gas supplied to the city. The business manager feels that barring an unusually cold winter, the natural gas supply should suffice.

Were the natural gas supply to run low, coal is available as a secondary energy source. Mr. Barclay said the school has been stockpiling coal and there should be enough in reserve to offset any loss of natural gas.

Nonetheless, Mr. Barclay did outline plans to conserve campus energy which include the following:

—lowering thermostats to 68 or 70 degrees in the day and to 64 degrees at night.

—investigating the possibility of reducing interior light by about fifty per cent after curfew.

—reducing school trips when possible and setting a fifty mile per hour speed limit for school vehicles.

—asking teachers to turn off classroom lights when no class is scheduled for the next hour.

Steps outlined by the President on a national level include:

—closing of gas stations from 9 p.m. Saturday until midnight Sunday.

—converting fifteen per cent of gasoline refined into home heating oil.

—fifty m.p.h. national speed limits for cars and fifty-five m.p.h. for trucks.

—curtailment of outside home decorative lighting and prohibition of commercial exterior ornamental and advertising lighting.

—reduction of jet fuel production by fifteen per cent.

—reductions in heating oil allocations to ten per cent to industry, fifteen per cent to homes, and twenty-five per cent to businesses.

Congressional leaders have warned stronger steps than these must be taken. There is an overall shortage of seventeen per cent; Mr. Nixon's controls are only calculated to reduce consumption by ten per cent.

Actions which may occur in the future include either gas rationing or higher gas taxes, prohibition of Sunday driving, limiting of commercial store hours, and higher taxes for big energy users.

Although the President has labelled his plan "Project Independence-1980" measures taken thus far only meet short range demands. Unless American life styles change or new energy sources are developed, Christmas 1980 may be even bleaker than Christmas 1973.

Transfer Information Published

Thinking of transferring from Montevallo to another school?

The *Alabamian* has compiled the following information about the transfer procedure.

The first step in transferring is completing an application for admission at the college to which a student desires to transfer. When the admissions office at that school receives this application, the student will be asked to supply official transcripts of grades made at Montevallo and/or other colleges.

Transcripts can be obtained at the UM admissions and records office in Palmer Hall. The student must complete a request for transcripts with names and addresses of any college he or she wishes to attend.

The University will mail the grade transcript to the designated address. A charge of \$1.00 is made for each transcript requested after the first transcript, which is free.

If a student is accepted at the new college, she or he must visit the office of Dean of Women Ruth Coffman

or Dean of Men James Wilkinson. Here, the student must complete a residence hall withdrawal form and turn in her or his meal ticket.

In the dean's office the student's registration slip is pulled from a master file and the transfer is noted. For record keeping purposes, the admissions office, the appropriate academic dean's office, the computer center, and the financial aid office are notified of the transfer.

If a student uses the campus post office, he or she can obtain a partial refund of the post office box rental fee. According to postal clerk Will Fullman, students should request their refund at least one week before they leave campus.

Reports indicate that many students leave Montevallo each year, particularly at the end of the spring semester. This year, however, several students are reportedly transferring in the middle of the academic year.

One transferring student has told the *Alabamian* that seven women on one floor of her residence hall are transferring.



W. T. CHICHESTER . . . Theatre chairman rehearses for production of Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol." The reading will be presented on statewide ETV.

**Next Issue
Christmas Special**

Fire Marshal's Report

Fire Drills Required By Law

BY HENRY COMPTON
Campus Fire Marshal

Several people have asked me why it is so necessary for the campus to have fire drills. In this report I will try to answer some of those questions.

Fire drills are required by law and the school must have them. In the past, the school has not had them and therefore the law was not enforced.

Last year, however, a good many students took the matter to law firms—the result being that we must have drills this year. If the SGA did not enforce these fire drill laws through the campus fire department the administration would have to see that the laws were enforced.

The members of the campus fire department felt that we would rather have the drills run by students instead of by school officials and we felt that the student body would feel the same way.

This raises another question: why are the drills held around 11:00 p.m.?

The reason for this is that the administration seems to want them at that time. First of all, they want everyone in the dorms at the time the drills are held, and secondly, the drills we have had in the past were held at that time.

For these reasons, the administration always states 11:00-11:30 p.m. as the time for us to hold drills.

As for the planning of the drills, I would like to point out that all

proposed drills are cleared or rejected by the deans before we have them. However, the fire department has occasionally postponed or cancelled fire drills or has held them earlier in the day.

Generally, time and date are finally set by the administration with several proposals from the fire department being considered.

Next, I would like to say that we will not have any more fire drills this semester. We will, of course, be required to hold drills next semester but they will be scheduled when the weather is a little warmer.

As the Christmas holidays come up, I would like to caution students to be careful at school, at home, and in between. Listed below are several items to watch for concerning possible fires:

- 1) Do not overload electrical circuits
- 2) Check all decorations for wiring damage
- 3) Use decorations only as directed
- 4) Report any safety hazard to school officials
- 5) Unplug all lights before going to bed
- 6) Use extreme caution at all times

If we all continue to work together we can all have a safe and happy Christmas season.

Good luck on your exams and best wishes for the holidays. Remember that we of the campus fire department will answer any questions we can and you are all welcome to help if you want to.

Phi Chi Theta Organizes

The Gamma Tau Chapter of Phi Chi Theta, women's professional business fraternity, was installed on September 29 here at Montevallo. Following the installation ceremonies, the initiation of nine girls took place in King House.

The installing officer was Ms. Thera Richter, former Southeastern District Director, and assisting her was Ms. Mary Kay Canby, acting Southeastern District Director. The Alpha Chi Chapter of Samford University, Birmingham, Alabama, also assisted.

Installation of officers followed the initiation ceremony. The officers for 1973-74 are: Ann McNaughton, president; Sherry Stafford, vice-president and national counselor; Carol Cope, treasurer; Susan Laminack, recording secretary; and Mary Lou Reeder, corresponding secretary.

Following the initiation, a tea was held with the College of Business faculty and members of the administration attending. At the tea, a ceremony for the installation of honorary members was held.

Around Campus

New Diet Line Opens

Overweight? Tired of starving yourself on crash diets? Beginning December 2, your problem may be solved.

On that date, the cafeteria will open a diet line in cooperation with Ms. Jeanette Merijanian and the Student Health Service.

Sample meal plans will be available for students to keep. The plans will total 1200 calories per day which will provide all the nutrition a student needs.

Ms. Merijanian has said that the meal plan will conform to what the cafeteria plans to serve every day. Also listed will be substitute dishes if the student wishes to prepare his or her own meal.

Line three in the cafeteria has been designated as the diet line for lunch and dinner. The line will be open as usual during established serving hours.

At breakfast, diet foods will be served in the regular line since fewer students will be eating. Food for dieters will be designated.

Ms. Merijanian stresses that anyone not wishing to participate in the diet line program may visit her for diet consultation at the Student Health Building. Additionally, if any student wishes to weigh, scales are available at the Student Health Building.

Home Ec Students Planning Programs

BY DEBBY HAGLER
SHEA Member

The Student Home Economics Association is well on its way to a good year.

The theme for this year is "The Worth of the Individual." As follow-up of this theme, many stimulating and interesting programs have been planned. The "Get Acquainted Hour" and the "Annual Cook-out" will place emphasis on the importance of our members.

On Nov. 13, Ms. Virginia Williams spoke with the SHEA group on the topic of "Pre-school Children." Ms. Williams, director of the UM Kindergarten, stressed many ideas about the worth of the pre-school child.

She pointed out that a pre-school child is like modeling clay—his experiences will make an impression and have a great effect on his actions now and in the future.

Future speakers and programs are:

PLANNED PARENTHOOD — Dr. O. Thomas Bolding, Director of Planned Parenthood, Birmingham.

ADOLESCENTS — Ms. Sandra Car, Center of Development Learning Disorders, Birmingham.

HEALTH PRACTICES — Ms. Jeanette Merijanian, Director of UM Student Health Services.

THE WORTH OF AN INDIVIDUAL — Ms. Martha McInnis, President of Alabama Home Economics Association, Montgomery, AL.

All dates and times will be published in the *Alabamian* and various other places. If you are interested, please join us—we'll be glad to see you.

Humanities Offers Study In Sartre

Philosophical thinking in the 20th century has been much influenced by the currents of phenomenology and existentialism; and much the same can be said of contemporary literature and the other arts.

This has been especially true in France where the name of Jean-Paul Sartre has become almost synonymous with this distinctive style of thinking and understanding.

In this country during the last five years, there has been a noticeable revival of interest in Sartrean existentialism, and more especially in its many implications for current theological, moral, and ethical enquiry.

During the spring semester a new course on existentialism and literature will be offered here at Montevallo. The course will center on the prose writings, exclusive of uniquely philosophical works, of two major figures: Jean-Paul Sartre and Albert Camus.

This course may be applied as an elective and will probably be acceptable for completion of a minor in philosophy and/or religion. The course will be offered MWTF at 1:00.

Interested students should pick up a class card at the Humanities table during January registration.

Art Department Hosts Campus

Kappa Pi, an art honor society, sponsored an open house in the UM art department on Wednesday, November 28.

Demonstrations were given in hand-building ceramics, wheelthrowing, and serigraphy. Sculpture, drawing and painting were also demonstrated as students gave instructions in their fields of concentration.

A major part of the activity was an exhibit of student art which will be on display in Bloch Hall for two weeks.

Renovation Begins

On Monday, November 12, the J. F. Holley Construction Company began the long-awaited project of remodeling Reynolds Hall.

Work began with the transfer of all usable materials (tables, chairs, doors, etc.) to the E.T.V. Center on campus where it will be stored and/or sold.

Some of the new plans are as follows:

Two enclosed stairwells will be added to the halls at the site of the old fire escapes. The interior will be rebuilt on a new plan of classes and offices and forced-air heating and cooling will be installed. Bids will be taken for carpets at a later date.

The main visible addition will be a return to the past. A metal set of stairs will come off of the balcony in front and will come outward and curve toward the existing brick walkway.

The \$404,000 project is expected to take 270 days, which will take the work right up until the fall semester of 1974.

New Popular Fiction Announced By Library

Carmichael Library has announced the following list of popular fiction received in October:

Davis, Johanna. **Life Signs.** Fantasies, hallucinations, a young woman's frantic search for meaning.

Disney, Doris Miles. **Only Couples Need Apply.** A who-done-it for senior citizens.

Gerrold, David. **The Man Who Folded Himself.** A so-so time travel science fiction.

Ludlum, Robert. **The Matlock Paper.** A professor of English is pulled into a net of intrigue and crime. Can he save the world?

Morris, Willie. **The Last of the Southern Girls.** A Southern belle vows Washington.

Read, Piers P. **The Upstart.** Middle-class revenge gets its come-uppance.

Sulzberger, C. L. **The Tooth Merchant.** N. Y. Timesman has a fling at fiction. Obfuscatory.

HELP WANTED

Cafeteria needs part-time help at all hours. Call 665-1932.

JUST IN TIME FOR YOUR CHRISTMAS LIST . . .

A Spectacular Sale!

20% to 75% OFF



Famous Names

Act III
Country Set
Dresses, Sportswear, Pantsuits

Koret
Catalina

If you like it, charge it with our Regular Charge, Master Charge, or BankAmericard.

The Elizabeth Shop

Main Street



Montevallo

Alabamian Publishes New Constitution To Be Voted On Tuesday

The final step in the adoption of a new SGA constitution will be taken Tuesday, December 5, at 10 a.m. Meeting in Comer Auditorium, students will be asked to ratify the proposed document.

The way for this move was cleared last week when the Trustees gave their final approval to the complete constitution. Previously only Article Four concerning the Justice Council had been approved and subsequently ratified.

To become operative a majority of students voting in the Tuesday meeting must approve the proposal.

The following is the complete text of the constitution:

PREAMBLE

Under the authority granted by the Board of Trustees and the President of the University of Montevallo, we establish this Constitution for the Student Government Association of the University of Montevallo, in the promotion of rights for quality education, in the protection and fostering of liberties guaranteed by law, and in the provision of services for the students.

ARTICLE ONE Rights of Members

Section 1. Students at the University of Montevallo are members of the Student Government Association, and hold fully all legal rights and obligations held by citizens of the United States and of the State of Alabama.

Section 2. Each student has the right to pursue a quality education and is entitled to counsel with the faculty and administration as to his academic program.

Section 3. Students are secure in their persons, rooms, and personal effects from unlawful searches and seizures. Searches may be conducted only as provided elsewhere in this Constitution.

Section 4. Students have the right to counsel. Each student who is charged with a violation of the honor system or university regulation(s) or any other lawfully adopted rules has the right to be fully informed in writing of charges placed against him, and the right for a speedy trial before the Justice Council in which he shall be afforded due process of law. Such student shall have the right to subpoena in his behalf any student, or university personnel. No charges may be brought against such student where the commission of the alleged offense occurs more than one year prior to the written charges being logged with the Justice Council nor may such student be tried twice for the same charge. The student shall not be compelled to testify against himself, but may testify in his own behalf. Students are entitled to fair trials in which the authorities for the prosecution and defense of cases are separate and distinct from the authorities for the trial of such cases.

Section 5. Academic and personal records of students are confidential; each student has the right to inspect his. Such records may be released to appropriate authorities within the University of Montevallo, but they may be released to authorities outside the University only upon the student's written consent. Transcript records, where they have been authorized by the student, should not indicate any disciplinary notations, unless there is a disciplinary action pending which would affect the student's right to re-register. This Constitution endorses and accepts as part of the Constitution the "Resolution on the Confidentiality of Student Records" and the "Guidelines" of the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators.

Section 6. Students shall be free in the exercise of lawful rights.

ARTICLE TWO Legislative Branch

Section 1. All legislative power to make laws and foster and provide student services and rights and make other appropriate legislation shall be placed in the Student Senate, with its actions subject to the approval of the President of the University and the Board of Trustees.

Section 2. Members of the Student Senate will be elected annually in a manner and apportionment fixed by law. The Senate will meet semi-monthly, or as it may otherwise provide by resolution; meetings may be called by the President of the Senate. The Senate will establish its own rules of procedures. Two-thirds of the membership shall constitute a quorum.

Section 3. The Vice-President of the Student Government Association shall be elected annually by the students and serve as President of the Senate, presiding over its meetings and voting only in case of a tie.

Section 4. Appropriate committees shall be created by the Senate and the President of the Senate shall appoint the members and chairmen of standing and special committees, and serve as an ex-officio member of each.

Section 5. Laws shall be enacted by the Senate and shall be signed by the presiding officer and then forwarded to the President of the Student Government Association.

The President of the S.G.A. shall consider each bill and may disapprove any bill, in part or in its entirety, by returning it to the Senate with his written objections. In the event the President approves the bill by signing it or in the event the Senate overrides the President's veto by a two-thirds vote, the bill shall be sent to the Faculty-Student Government Association Committee, or other such committees the President of the University may later create. The President of the S.G.A., the President of the Senate, along with two student government officials to be named by the other members of the Faculty-S.G.A. Committee, shall be full members of the Committee.

The Faculty-S.G.A. Committee will consider the bills and send them, with appropriate written recommendations in the form of majority and minority reports, to the President of the University.

The President of the University shall consider each bill. He shall have fifteen days after personally receiving the bill, excluding Sundays and holidays, to approve, disapprove, or defer a bill and its effectiveness. A bill may be deferred by informing the Senate in writing that it has been deferred pending further consideration by the President and/or by the Board of Trustees. Any bill not acted on in the given time shall be considered as approved.

Section 6. The President of the Senate shall provide that laws and resolutions be codified and properly maintained.

ARTICLE THREE Executive Branch

Section 1. Executive power shall be vested in the President of the Student Government Association who shall be elected annually by the students.

Section 2. The President shall appoint, with the consent of the Senate, various executive officers whose posts shall be created by law.

Section 3. The President shall execute the laws enacted, and submit proposed programs and recommendations to the Senate from time to time. He and every other S.G.A. official shall file a written report at the end of the term of office, and all other reports that may be required by law.

Section 4. The President shall submit a budget to the Senate in a form to be established by law.

Section 5. The President shall serve as the Official representative of the Student Government Association and student body.

ARTICLE FOUR Judicial Branch

Section 1. Judicial power will be exercised in a Justice Council, to be composed of an equal number of faculty members and students none of whom are administrative personnel. The number of members will be fixed by law. Decisions will be by a two-thirds vote of the membership present and eligible to vote.

Section 2. Faculty members on the Council will be appointed by the President of the University. Student members will be appointed by the President of the SGA, with the approval of the Senate.

Section 3. The Senate may create other necessary offices for the prosecution and defense of cases, and any such minor courts that may be necessary.

Section 4. The Justice Council will have original jurisdiction in cases involving the Honor Code, major rules and regulations of the University, and in interpreting the Constitution. It will hear appeals from lesser courts.

Section 5. The Justice Council will elect its own chairman and its other officers, will adopt its rules of procedures subject to the approval of the Senate and the President of the University. It will maintain written records and keep complete files. It will file written notices to the President of the Senate and the President of the SGA of any interpretation of law or of this Constitution.

Section 6. Searches of rooms shall be conducted only by authorized appropriate persons in the following cases:

a. In matters of possible violation of city, state, or Federal law, search warrants issued by the appropriate civil authorities are valid authorizations.

b. In matters of possible infraction of a university rule, search authorizations may be issued by the Justice Council Chairman or other Council members so designated by the Justice Council.

Section 7. No faculty, student, or administrative staff member who has been directly, or indirectly, involved in the charge may sit on the Council hearing any complaint or charge against a student.

Section 8. All appeals from the Justice Council decisions will go to the President of the University. The right of the prosecution to appeal a decision of the Justice Council shall be limited solely to decisions in which a portion of the Constitution, Code of Laws, or university regulations have been declared unconstitutional and void.

ARTICLE FIVE Offices and Elections

Section 1. The Senate may create offices, specify terms, and provide for filling vacancies; it will set election dates and procedures and installation dates.

Section 2. A majority vote is necessary to win election to any office except Senator, in which case a plurality is needed. Run-off elections will be held between the two highest candidates where no candidate receives a required majority.

Section 3. Constitutional officers may be impeached by a two-thirds vote of the Senate, with trial by the Justice Council.

Section 4. When the presidency becomes vacant, the Vice-President shall fill the vacancy; the Senate President pro tempore shall fill the vacancies in the office of Vice-President. Other vacancies will be filled according to law.

ARTICLE SIX Amendment & Ratification

Section 1. Amendments to this Constitution may be proposed by a two-thirds vote of the Senate, or on petition of five per cent of the student body. It will then be the duty of the Faculty-S.G.A. Committee and President of the University to consider the amendments. It shall be submitted to a vote of the students for ratification.

Section 2. The ratification of this Constitution will cause the older one to expire; officials presently in office will remain in office until the next election.

By Fred Guarino

A Tale Of Three Fishermen And A Comedy Of Errors

It could have been a normal day of fishing. It **should** have been—but it wasn't.

What began as a simple expedition across the college lake under ideal conditions ended in disaster. It became what some would call a comedy of errors.

As in the television program "American Sportsman," Dr. Miriam Collins, professor of health education and recreation, agreed to serve as guide and expert fisherman for two of her casting class students, Steve MacPherson of Bessemer and Yours Truly. It was intended to be a teaching experience in fishing from a boat.

Everything began normally enough; no one fell out of the boat and the small trolling motor was running as smoothly as silk. The weather was clear and cool, and there was no reason in the world to foresee any problems.

Everything changed, however, as soon as fishing lines were cast.

I was using a cheap plastic reel which had never been much for distance casting. However, on that particular day my line flew off the reel like a rocket and my lure came gently to rest in a bush on the shore.

Dr. Collins, pro fisherman that she was, told me to keep my line tight while she rowed the boat to shore. This would have all been well and good but as fate would have it, another crisis developed. Steve MacPherson threw his line right into a nice, thick bush even farther up shore.

Dr. Collins could not believe she had seen us cast our lines from one entanglement to another.

Things finally settled down and we fishing enthusiasts began to cross the lake again in search of a better spot. Suddenly I shouted, "I have a strike!"

You might have guessed it—no strike and no fish, but sure enough I did catch something. There at the end of my line was the propeller of our trolling motor.

According to Dr. Collins, "It was wrapped around the propeller a hundred times."

All of this would have been enough to finish anybody's fishing day, but we still had more adventure to come.

Two brave fishermen on foot had dared to circle the lake to a beautiful spot for catching bass. They who had no fear of snake or insect bite were well rewarded.

Steve Lee of Montevallo and Butch Smitherman of Alabaster had caught a nice size bass. But the bass, fighting for his life, had swam to the bottom of the lake where he became entangled in some weeds. Steve, faced with a major crisis, called for aid.

Dr. Collins, whose experiences make

her believe all fishermen are good liars, did not want to help. She feared that two clowns merely wanted us to get a lure unstuck from the lake bottom. As fishermen are warmhearted, however, she agreed to help the distraught young men.

The fish was retrieved and Steve Lee quite appropriately said, "I never

could have done it without you."

Dr. Collins brought the boat back to shore, expressing her relief that we had not sank or that some other equally disastrous calamity had not occurred. She said after the fateful expedition, "It's good to have experiences like this, but I don't know whether to laugh or cry."

Give the Perfect Christmas Gift — A Book
A variety of beautiful gift books
on many subjects!

Free Gift Wrapping and Mailing!

Falcon Book Store

Main Street

Montevallo





LAMBDA CHI PLEDGES . . . Mark Scott, Keith Clement, Jack Colley, Mike McLeod, Randy Browning, Jerald Sparks, Cooper McKenzie, Mike Ratliff, and Charles Dolby. Not pictured: Chris Kincaid.



PI KAPPA PHI PLEDGES . . . Seated: Joe Elkourie, Doug McCullough, Jimmy Carden, Steve Bailey. Standing: Allen Smith, Tommy Smitherman, David Rodgers. Not pictured: Earl McGalliard.

Sororities Pledge 94

BY JANE GANSTER

Many women students recently breathed a sigh of relief as bids were given out, new pledges signed, and women's formal rush was over.

All sororities worked hard in preparation for rush and it proved successful as a total of ninety-eight women pledged sororities.

The new pledges are as follows:

ALPHA DELTA PI

Susan Brown, Fran Woods, Frieda Lilly, Celia Britt, Becky Smith, Cheri Valdez, Pamela Lewis, Debbie Grantham, Jenny Frazier, Sylvia Tarrant, Emily Naftel, Linda Stevens, Janet James, Teresa Wilhite, Bettylin Cook, Ann Bailey, Margaret Johnson, Joy Ray, Donna Bain, Donna Threlkeld, Jane Dopp, Dawn Russo, Marta Glass and Inga Henrick.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

Susan Ross, Patti Oyer, Ava Cox, Bridgette Morrow, Jan Harrod, Pam Eubank, Becky Walker, Kathey Barnes,

Debbie Elliott, Debbie McBride, Nancy Purdy, Pam Coshatt, Barbara Miller, Jane Parks, Lynn Hill, Mary Noll, Pam Dean, Becky McCulley, Cathy Anderson, Karen Albright, Leigh Kitchens, Susan Bittner, and Anne Wade.

CHI OMEGA

Donna Norton, Sherri Pope, Donna Bailey, Kaye Carlton, Becky George, Cathy Huntzinger, Karol Preskitt, Ellie Salter, Patti Hagood, Janice Collier, Jeannie Duke, Vickie Parker, Liz Miller, Madeleine Collier, Melissa Parker, Michael Webb, Cindy Moon, Robin Tant, Debbie Bates, Roberta Dick, Diana Summerford, Shannon Curley, Desha Lorant, Debbie Whitt, and Kim Coburn.

PHI MU

Jane Baker, Sue Ellen Yarbrough, Kathy McCracken, Donna Sleeper, Margaret Arthur, Ann Mobley, Carla Denny, Cheryl Lynch, Derri McClemore, Becky Ward, Paula Pierce, Beth Clark, Margie McNeill, Donna Hicks, Debbie Ramseur, Gail Saunders, Celia Holt, Cay Wright, Kathy Sinclair, Jeanie Martin, Anita McDaniel, Jeannie Taylor, and Amanda Foshee.

Greek

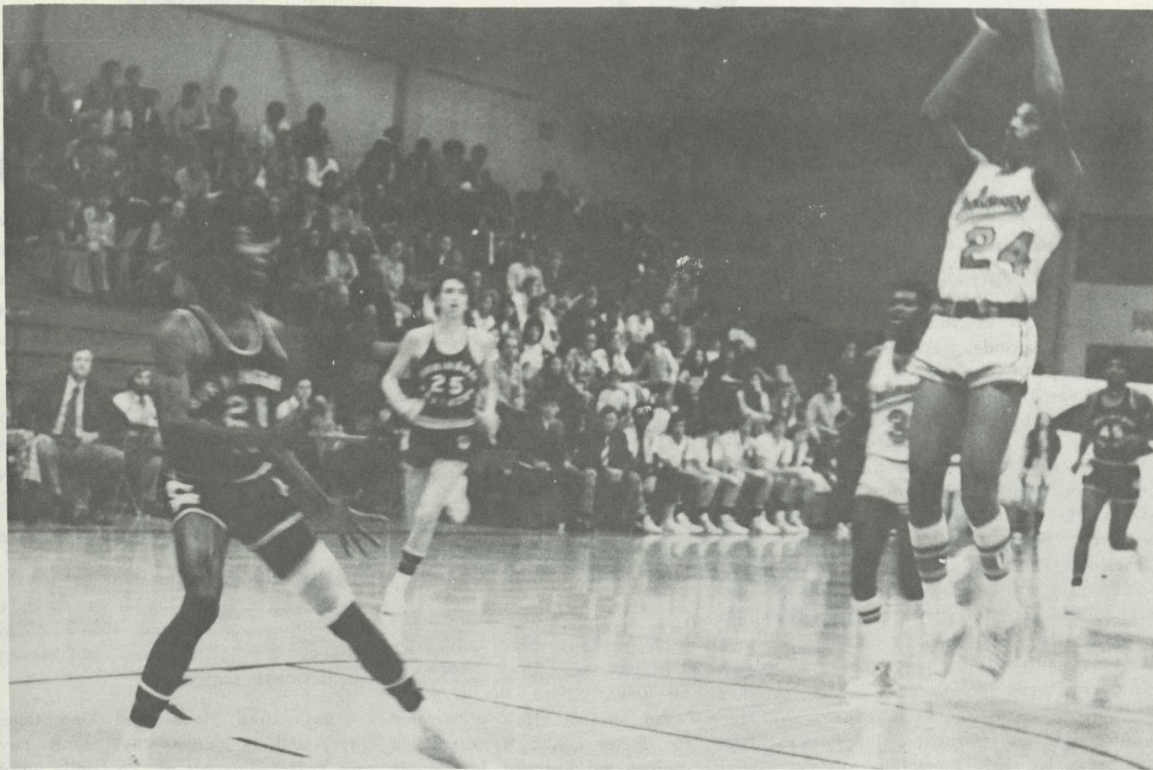
News



RODEO WINNERS . . . Award winners at the recent driving rodeo display their trophies. From left to right are Paul Jackson, Pi Kappa Alpha; Dickie Lucy, Chi Omega; and Jean Knott, Chi Omega.



ATO PLEDGES . . . Front row: Doug Davis, Birmingham; Larry Barnett, Birmingham; Lonney Harris, Columbus, Ga.; Steve Lee, Pledgemaster. Back row: Richard Allen, Alabaster; Olen Williamson, Fairfield; William Horne, Bessemer; John Draper, Alabaster.



BASKETBALL . . . David Porterfield goes up for two in UM loss to Birmingham Southern. See story at right.

Tackle Leads Kodak All American Grid Team

A pair of sometimes-unsung trench-fighters, an offensive tackle, and a defensive guard captured the most votes for the Kodak All-America football team announced by the American Football Coaches Association.

Ohio State tackle John Hicks, a 6-foot, 3-inch, 258-pound economics major, led in the balloting for a 23-man squad.

Lucious Selmon, 5-11, 236-pound noseguard, a special education major and one of three brothers playing for Oklahoma, drew the second largest total of votes.

The coaches picked five offensive backs, and slotted their 11 defensive men into three brackets—linemen, linebackers and defensive backs.

Southern California placed three men on the squad. Texas, Ohio State, Nebraska and Michigan each had two players selected.

The U.S.C. Trojans landed two men on the offensive squad and one on defense. Booker Brown, a 270-pound guard, and flankerback Lynn Swann, a wide receiver, made the attacking unit. Richard Wood, an outstanding junior, made the linebacking force.

Ohio State's contributions were Hicks, called by coach Woody Hayes the best tackle he's had, and the team's lone repeater, Randy Gradishar (6-3, 238) who also made it in 1972.

Two infantrymen from Nebraska won positions on the honor team. Offensive tackle Daryl White measures 6-4 and 247; defensive tackle John Dutton is 6-7 and 251.

Oklahoma's defense was twice represented, by the oldest Selmon, and by linebacker Rod Shoate.

Michigan also placed a pair on defense, Dave Brown in the backfield, and Dave Gallagher up front.

The quarterback assignment went to Dave Jaynes of Kansas. Jayhawker Jaynes, who carries 212 pounds on a

6-2 frame, broke school records with every pass completion.

Fullback Roosevelt (Rosey) Leaks of Texas was the major college rushing leader nearly all season. Only 5-11 and 215, Leaks is a junior. Halfback honors went to Woody Green of Arizona State and John Cappelletti, a law enforcement major, from Penn State. Center Bill Wyman gave Texas two offensive representatives.

Other offensive selections include Danny (Lightning) Buggs of West Virginia at split end; Dave asper of Notre

Dame at tight end, and Buddy Brown of Alabama at guard.

Other defensive choices were Paul Vellano of Maryland, defensive line; Warren Capone of Louisiana State, linebacker; and Randy Rhino of Georgia Tech, defensive back.

The squad was featured in the ABC-TV network special "Kodak's All-America Team" aired Friday, November 23, at 5:30 p.m. (EST). Players will be hosted for a post-season weekend of rest and relaxation in San Francisco Dec. 7-10.

ALABAMIAN SPORTS

Four Undefeated In Intramural Basketball

BY GEORGE WALKER

After two weeks of men's intramural basketball, there are four undefeated teams.

The big games so far have been a Pike victory over the Commuters (35-32), a Commuter victory over Pi Kappa Phi (52-47), and a Second Floor Fuller victory over the ATO's.

Delta Chi (3-0)
2nd Fuller (3-0)
Pi Kappa Alpha (2-0)
4th Fuller (2-0)
Commuters (2-1)
Pi Kappa Phi (2-1)
1st Fuller (2-1)
Alpha Tau Omega (1-1)
2nd Napier (1-2)
Lambda Chi Alpha (0-2)
3rd Napier (0-2)
3rd Ramsay (0-2)
2nd Ramsay (0-3)
Alpha Kappa Psi (0-3)

In golf intramurals, the Pikes are well ahead, having placed three members in the four semi-finalists. In one bracket Mike Murphy will face Charles Stanton (both Pikes) while the other bracket pits Terry Reynolds against the winner of the Mike Becton-Tommy Worley match.

In tennis, Mike Carden faces Terry Bailey in one semi-final match while Steve Savitz faces the winner of the Rick Wilkinson-Don Butler match. Carden, Savitz, and Wilkinson are all Pikes. Butler is an ATO and Bailey plays for 1st Napier.



UM CHEERLEADERS . . . kneeling, left to right: Joan Hill, Jeanetta Corbett, Cindy Nolan, Rosie Roberts. Standing, left to right: Jimmy Vann, Sonny Neel, Butch Wilson, Hardwick Gregg.

UM Places Second In Tipoff Competition

The Montevallo Falcons ran into hard luck at the foul line and placed second behind Birmingham Southern in the recent Tip Off Tournament on campus.

The score of the final game between the Falcons and Southern was 60-55.

Both teams came off sloppy wins in Friday night action to place in the final round. Montevallo won over Palm Beach Atlantic by only two points, 56-54, while Southern defeated Belhaven 57-55.

In that Friday night tournament season opener, the Falcons overcame a six minute stall by Palm Beach Atlantic for their victory. The cold shooting Falcons managed to hit only thirty seven per cent of their field goal attempts in that game.

Gerald Douglass led the Falcon effort on Friday night with 11 points, while Charles Averhart and Billy Cannon contributed 10 points apiece.

On Saturday night, the Falcons were again ice cold, particularly at the foul line. The UM quintet missed two foul shot attempts in the first half and finished the game with only three baskets in ten attempts. Southern was successful on 12 of 19 free throw attempts, which was the difference in the championship match.

Southern led Montevallo almost the entire game, forging a 28-22 lead at halftime. In the second half, Coach Bill Jones changed his starting lineup and placed sophomore David Porterfield and freshman Thomas Johnson on the court.

By using the quicker lineup and applying a full court defense, the Falcons pulled to within four points of the Panthers with three minutes to play. With approximately two minutes left in the game, however, the Birmingham team slowed the tempo of the game.

The Falcons were forced to foul their opponents and never regained their momentum.

Falcon scoring in the championship match was again led by Douglass, who contributed fifteen points. The big center also pulled down several rebounds and did a fine defensive job on Southern star Larry Kearsse.

Porterfield, who scored all of his 13 points in the second half, and Averhart, who chipped in 11 points, were also strong in the Falcon effort.

Southern scoring was led by guard Greg Love, who scored 20 points, 10 in each half.

After the completion of the championship game, the all-tournament team was announced. Montevallo's representatives were Douglass and Averhart.

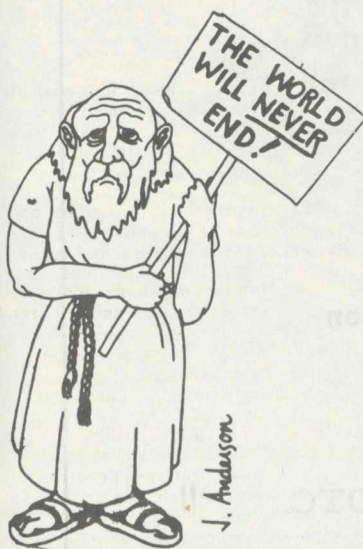
Southern's Love was named as the tournament's most valuable player.

Delta Chi, ATO In Football Game

Delta Chi and Alpha Tau Omega fraternities will play a padded football game to raise money for the Speech and Hearing Clinic at Montevallo.

The 10th Annual Delta Chi-Alpha Tau Omega Padded Football Game will be played at the Montevallo High School football field at 7:30 on Dec. 4. The equipment for the game is furnished by Montevallo High School, Columbianna High School, and Shelby Academy.

The game is one of many service projects by these two fraternities at the University during the year.



The **Today** WEDDING LINE by **REGENCY** FROM **TIMES PRINTING COMPANY**

PONTIAC 1974 **GMC**
LEACH Pontiac-GMC
"For Dependable Service"
Montevallo 665-1255

MONTEVALLO SPORTSWEAR
HAS MOVED!

Come by and see us in our new location—next door to Ben Franklin—and shop our store for many exciting gift ideas for Christmas.

76 UNION
"For All Your Automotive Needs"
UNION 76 SERVICE STATION
Montevallo 665-2097

JOLLY CHOLLY
WE APPRECIATE YOUR BUSINESS
Phone: 665-1114
THE FUN PLACE TO EAT

Students Unaware Of Historic Value

King House Occupants Were Prominent Figures In Alabama And American History

BY JACQUELINE McGRUFF

As we rush every day to study, attend class, and worry about squeezing in lunch between 10:00 Chemistry and 12:00 Math, we tend to take many things on campus for granted.

For example, how many of us know the history of King House and of the people who lived there?

Admittedly, with central air conditioning, a new brick exterior, and an all electric kitchen King House looks much like the typical suburban house of today. It is not typical, however—in fact, it has sheltered some of the most influential people in Alabama.

Most students are already aware that King House was the first building with bricks and glass windows in this area. What many do not know is that the bricks were made from mud by slave labor.

When the King House was first completed, sight seeing parties from distant places often visited.

In addition to King House's fame as a building, it was famed for the activities of its occupants.

Edmund King married Nancy Ragan in 1812, and they came to Montevallo in 1817. Nancy was the mother of all ten of Edmund's children; Susan Ward, whom he married after Nancy's death, died childless in 1850.

William Woodson King, Edmund and Nancy's first child, was born in 1813, before the move to Alabama. He was well educated in law, and was the father of Grace King, well-known novelist of New Orleans.

A second child, Louisa, was also born before the Kings' move to Alabama. For some reason, there is very little known about Louisa; so little, in fact, that many sources report only nine offspring.

Elizabeth, who was born in 1817, is said to have been the first white child born in Alabama. She married a judge, George Shortridge. Two of their sons died very young, fighting in the War Between the States.

In addition to children of their own, George and Elizabeth raised in King House three orphaned nephews. Of these three boys, one, Burwell Lewis, became President of the University of Alabama; the second, George Lewis, became a professor; the third, Paul Lewis, Jr., became an attorney.

Lucinda, born in 1820, is another child about whom little is known.

The son named for his father, Edmund Thomas King, was born in 1823. A hero of the Confederate War, he continued the pride of his father's family. The young Edmund, who was wounded at St. Russey, reportedly

broke his sword between the logs of the fort to keep it out of enemy hands. During this heated battle, the Confederate Army was able to retreat, making possible the Battle of Mansfield.

Edmund was not the only pioneer of his family. His sixth son, Peyton, was the pioneer builder of Birmingham; his plantation covered Avondale and the park. His wife's name was Alabama Tarrant, and it is possible that Tarrant City was named for her.

Although sources have indicated that all of the sons of King House served in the armed forces, there is no indication of this in the case of Lytleton. His tombstone gives his age as twenty-one at the time of death. He was shot accidentally by one of his brothers while hunting.

Nathaniel, born in 1831, was the father of Idyll King Sorsby, who de-

signed the Alabama flag, centennial flag and seal, and founded Alabama Day.

Shelby, born in 1835, is, as with Louisa and Lucinda, a missing link in the history of the family. Although it is known that he survived to adulthood, he is buried in another state.

Frank Ragan was the last child, born just three years before his mother's death. He studied law in his brother William's office, and graduated in Tuscaloosa about 1860. He traveled in Europe, and was in Egypt when the Confederate War was officially declared. He returned at once to America and raised a company of which he was captain.

After the war he spent a few years practicing law before returning to the old homestead, where he died in the same room of his birth.

The son of Frank Ragan, also named Frank Ragan, was also a war hero, this time in World War I. He was commanding the flagship Richard Buckley, when it was destroyed by an explosion during battle. Many witnessed his heroic efforts to assist those trapped and wounded.

His efforts, however, were in vain, and he went down calmly with his ship. The U. S. government honored this young man with the christening of the Destroyer "King."

There is an interesting coincidence involving Frank Ragan King I, his son, and granddaughter. Frank Ragan I died one week before the birth of Frank Ragan, his son. History repeated itself, for Frank Ragan II was killed shortly before the birth of his daughter, also named Frank Ragan in honor of her father.

The King House eventually passed out of the King family into the hands of French Nabors, a long-time friend of the family. From him the deed was passed on to what eventually became Alabama College.

Edmund King had looked ahead, and reserved the rights to the family cemetery where he, his two wives, several children, and grandchildren are buried. Their graves still remain on campus.

The cemetery, located so that it was visible from the front porch of the house, still stands. Some of the stones are gone now, but several tombstones remain.

Both King House and King Cemetery will, as long as they stand, serve as quiet reminders of the family which, through several generations, did so much for Alabama.

When you enroll in Air Force ROTC
you can get more than a chance
at a scholarship and a chance
at free flying lessons...

You
get a tax-free
monthly
personal
allowance of
\$100.

Interested?

Contact Samford University, Lt. Colonel Donald E. Wilson
at 870-2859

You'll find more than a scholarship in the Air Force ROTC.

Montevallo
Drug Co.



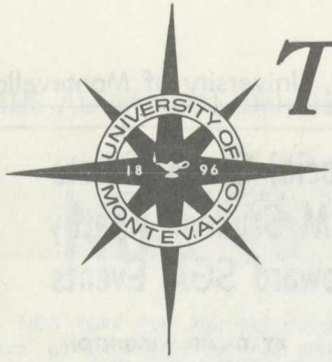
Shop Our Store
for many
Christmas
Specials

Phone 665-1261



Rexall





The

Alabamian

"... IN THE HEART OF ALABAMA"

Volume LI

University of Montevallo, Montevallo, Ala., Dec. 14, 1973

Number 11

Christ Climbed Down

Christ climbed down
from His bare Tree
this year
and ran away to where
there were no rootless Christmas trees
hung with candycanes and breakable stars

Christ climbed down
from His bare Tree
this year
and ran away to where
there were no gilded Christmas trees
and no tinsel Christmas trees
and no tinfoil Christmas trees
and no pink plastic Christmas trees
and no gold Christmas trees
and no black Christmas trees
and no powderblue Christmas trees
hung with electric candles
and encircled by tin electric trains
and clever cornball relatives

Christ climbed down
from His bare Tree
this year
and ran away to where
no intrepid Bible salesman
covered the territory
in two-tone Cadillacs
and where no Sears Roebuck creches
complete with plastic babe in manger
arrived by parcel post
the babe by special delivery
and where no televised Wise Men
praised the Lord Calvert Whiskey

Christ climbed down
from His bare Tree
this year
and ran away to where

no fat handshaking stranger
in a red flannel suit
and a fake white beard
went around passing himself off
as some sort of North Pole saint
crossing the desert to Bethlehem
Pennsylvania
in a Volkswagen sled
drawn by rollicking Adirondack reindeer
with German names
and bearing sacks of Humble Gifts
from Saks Fifth Avenue
for everybody's imagined Christ child

Christ climbed down
from His bare Tree
this year
and ran away to where
no Bing Crosby carollers
groaned of a tight Christmas
and where no Radio City angels
iceskated wingless
thru a winter wonderland
into a jinglebell heaven
daily at 8:30
with Midnight Mass matinees

Christ climbed down
from His bare Tree
this year
and softly stole away into
some anonymous Mary's womb again
where in the darkest night
of everybody's anonymous soul
He awaits again
an unimaginable
and impossibly
Immaculate Reconciliation
the very craziest
of Second Comings

Lawrence Ferlinghetti, A CONEY ISLAND OF THE MIND. Copyright 1958 by Lawrence Ferlinghetti, Reprinted by permission of New Directions Publishing Corporation.

(Etching by Lynda Whitfield)

Editorials

Editor's Christmas List

Twenty - Nine Wishes For Positive Changes

Realizing that we are in the midst of the Christmas season and further realizing that Christmas is the season for wishful thinking, the **Alabamian** hereby lets the world know exactly what we want for Christmas.

Of course, we realize that most of these wishes will not likely ever be granted, and we doubt that some will ever be seriously considered. Why, then, are we wasting both space and effort to publicize our wish list?

Our reasoning is simple: we owe it to tradition. For any students who have not yet figured out who Tradition is, we can describe him: he is the one who sits outside the doors of the administration buildings and has inscribed on his forehead in purple and gold letters "I am Tradition, King of Kings, look on my works ye innovators and despair."

Without further ado about nothing, then, we now make known what we want for Christmas:

- 1) A freshman orientation program which is concerned more with preparing freshmen for college than with filling every possible dormitory room.
- 2) A few more students, faculty members, and administrative officials who are mature enough to take responsibility for their mistakes.
- 3) Some type of dorm visitation policy besides artificial open houses once a year.
- 4) A small portion of seemingly abundant renovation funds set aside for building an adequate cafeteria.
- 5) New, **quiet** lighting in Carmichael Library.
- 6) An end to sexism in women's housing regulations.
- 7) A few programs which emphasize students' needs rather than parents' fears.
- 8) A credit course, entitled Manners and Consideration 101, open to anyone who needs the training.
- 9) A few desirable methods of escaping the maddening environment of a dormitory.
- 10) A midterm grading system which actually gives a student some idea of his standing in every class.
- 11) Realization by many that Shelby County is **not** the center of the Universe.
- 12) A credit course entitled Priorities 101, open to all administrative officials involved in planning Montevallo's future.
- 13) A few students who voice their complaints in Calkins and Palmer rather than in their dormitory rooms.
- 14) A few fresh faces.
- 15) Some sort of annual forum in which honest dialogue can take place between students and Trustee Board members.
- 16) A serious, objective look at the reasons so many students transfer out of Montevallo.
- 17) A few more administration officials in dormitories and in Calkins and Palmer who wish to help students rather than hassle students.

The ALABAMIAN

"In the Heart of Alabama"

UNIVERSITY OF MONTEVALLO, Montevallo, Alabama

Published weekly by the Student Government Association of University of Montevallo except during examination periods and other conflicting times. The opinions expressed in editorials and columns reflect the views of the editor and his staff and are not necessarily the views of the University and its administrators.

Subscription Rate: \$3.00 per year.

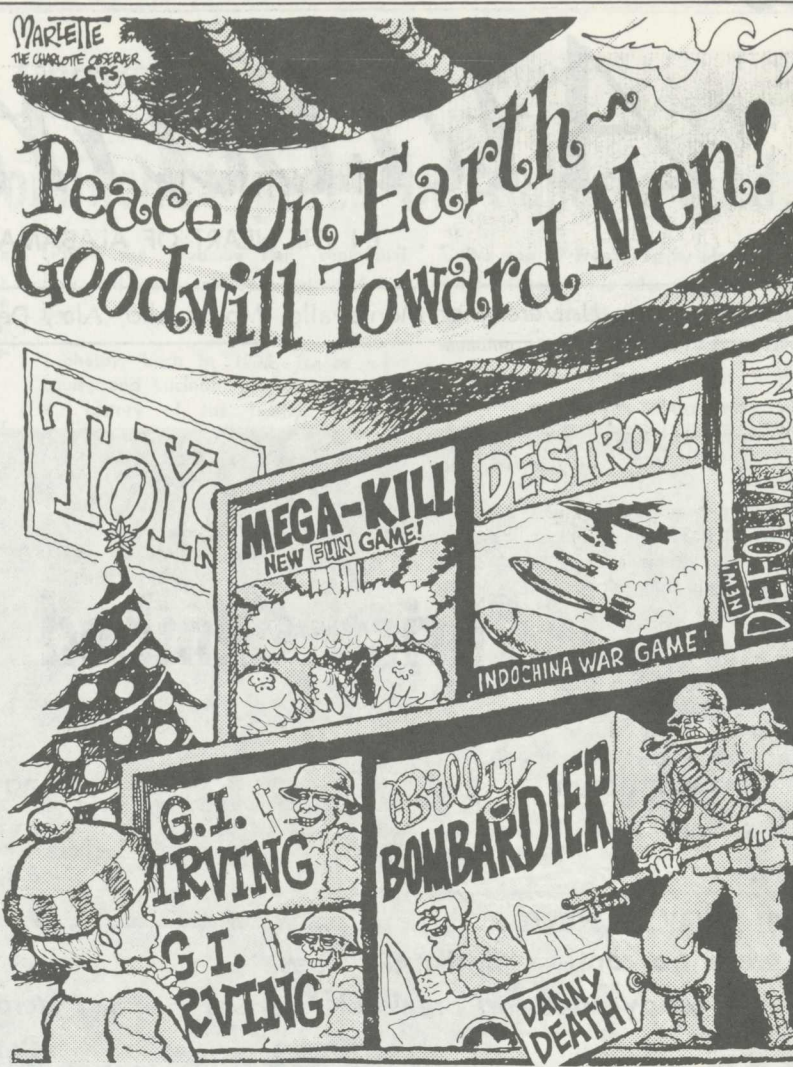
Offices located in the Tower. Telephone 665-2521, Ext. 239.
Address all correspondence to The Alabamian, University of Montevallo, Montevallo, Alabama 35115.

Editor-in-Chief:
David Vest

Managing Editor:
Ron Carlee

Associate Editor:
Mike Stonecypher

Business Manager:
Darrel Taylor



Social Chmn. Blasts UM Student Apathy Toward SGA Events

BY DAVID WIGGINTON
Social Committee Chairman

Well, U of M students, you've really come through again and dramatically shown your support for another SGA concert!

What am I talking about? I'm talking about the 210 out of a possible 2800 that represented Montevallo at the Canned Heat concert.

Don't get me wrong—I'm not condemning the ones that came (thank God for you all). It's the folks that had the "I don't have the cash" or "I've got to study" or the outright lie of "I'll get my tickets at the door" attitudes that ruined a fantastic concert.

You had over two weeks to save up \$2.00 and catch up on your studies. Well, you need not start saving for next semester's concert because there won't be one.

To have obtained a major concert next semester we had to bring in \$3,000 on this concert, which believe it or not we fell far short of reaching. I, the SGA, and the administration must now assume that all you dear sweet folks are content to sit on your rears and watch TV, count the cars on Highway 119, or go to good ol' Fuller parking lot for a semester's entertainment.

Obviously you don't want outside entertainment, as only a handful of you have come to any of the SGA events this semester. You can't say there hasn't been variety between Denny Brooks, Matthew and Peter, El Cee (Beauty Ball) and the Canned Heat gig.

You've had versatile and good entertainment—ask the ones who went.

People ask why the Social Committee budget was cut this year. It was cut for the same reasons it will probably be cut again next year—no support from the student body. So when you are bitching about this dead place (which it very well is) in the future, just remember that the place is as dead as the people who are in it—a tribute to you, University of Montevallo!

Next semester, when you pass by a poster saying "SGA activity," just remember: unless **you** attend it may well be the last activity this school ever sees that is not completely controlled and dominated by the administration in Palmer and Calkins.

18) Reversal of the trend toward benign neglect of the liberal arts programs which helped to build Montevallo's reputation.

19) A sincere questioning of relaxed admissions and academic standards.

20) Treatment of College Night as a diversion rather than as the apex of experience in college life.

21) A healthy respect for student privacy.

22) SGA meetings where meaningful discussions and debate are the rule rather than the exception.

23) A few more individuals and a few less groups.

24) A more mature attitude by **all** members of the campus community toward a . . . l, d . . . s, and s . . . x.

25) A school owned telephone system which would enable students to include telephone service in their budgets.

26) A heating and cooling system which works for all the people all the time.

27) An academic vice president.

28) A theatre for the speech department.

29) A campus-wide ability to discern constructive criticism from critical criticism.

Well, that's it, kids, that's our wish list for this Christmas. Lest there be any feelings of malice toward the **Alabamian** in the new year, we take this opportunity to wish all of our readers (as well as those who just look at the pictures) a happy holiday season.

Letter To The Editor

Fire Department Absence During Actual Fire Criticized

To the Editor, Alabamian:

With all the talk about how necessary it is for students to practice the fine art of the fire drill, it might be interesting to see how the University's own fire department responded to a real fire in Ramsay Dormitory during the night of Friday, November 30.

To say that our fire chief's response was lukewarm is an overstatement—he couldn't even be located. Of course, this fire, like many fires, was an impromptu, unscheduled event which may account for the lack of enthusiasm.

Perhaps if the Administration scheduled fires according to time and date, as they do fire drills, Mr. Compton might have been there with bells on.

The Ramsay fire originated in a large trash can (the kind with the nifty canvas liners) at the bottom of a stairwell. Several people reported

smelling smoke, but by the time they realized that this smoke smelled like a burning trash can (thus differentiating it from the many other kinds of aromatic smoke frequently discerned wafting from Ramsay), the can was blazing merrily and smoke was already up to the third floor.

There ensued a frantic search for the fire alarm, which was finally found—you guessed it—on first floor, right by the blazing trash can. The alarm was pulled, and students began leaving by the only usable staircase. Smoke was now pouring out the windows.

Someone then came up with the idea of calling the police, fire department, and Henry Compton—none of them answered the phone. The fire alarm continued ringing, the can continued flaming, the smoke continued billowing—and someone remembered the hand fire extinguishers which had just been installed.

These were put into use, and the fire was finally extinguished by intrepid Ramsay residents. The police came by about an hour after the show was over; the fire department never showed up; and the fire alarm rang its head off until someone thought of pulling the fuse to shut it up.

All's well that ends well, of course, and we would never think of criticizing our new modern fire department—after all, didn't they give us those cute fire escapes over at Hanson that we can't use? But it might be interesting to speculate as to just what might have happened if those fire extinguishers had not just been installed.

Remember, fans, this was a real live fire, not just a pretend fire. It would've been nice had there been a real live fire department available for the occasion.

Lisa Frank
Hanson 401

NBC To Examine 'College Money Crunch' Thursday January 3

NEW YORK—Poor kids and rich kids can go to colleges of their choice. Middle-class kids cannot.

That paradox, and why many colleges face financial difficulties, will be probed in "The College Money Crunch," an NBC News special to be sponsored by Xerox Corporation Thursday evening, Jan. 3, at 9 p.m. (CST).

Edwin Newman, reporter for "The

College Money Crunch," will point out that the cost of higher education is soaring—up to \$5,500 yearly at some schools.

Very rich parents can afford such costs. The very poor can qualify for financial aid. But many middle-class youngsters, eliminated from the Federal guaranteed loan program by the government's recent budgetary cut-back, can no longer afford to enroll

in the higher-cost private colleges or universities.

Many colleges are caught between rising costs and shrinking enrollments. Eliot Frankel, executive producer of the Xerox special, says it will focus in part on little Belknap College in New Hampshire, which "goes out of business" at the end of the current semester.

Some private institutions are flooding high schools with direct-mail promotion literature and recruiting high-school seniors via telephone. "We operate almost like college football coaches striving to recruit the best high school athletes," says one administrator. "It's almost like selling soup."

Tax-supported state universities can offer much lower tuition costs, but have their own problems. Anticipating

steadily-increasing enrollments, some schools are already city-size and still growing.

By 1983 they may have up to 85 per cent of the college student crop.

The special is being filmed at a number of locations across the country, as Newman interviews students, their parents and college administrators.

The Alabamian

"... IN THE HEART OF ALABAMA"

HAPPY
HOLIDAYS

Volume LI

University of Montevallo, Montevallo, Ala., Dec. 14, 1973

Number 11



BEAUTIES . . . Recently named 73-74 beauties are (Front) Carol Butler and Dickie Lucy; (Back) Missy Rowan, Anne Vinson, Gail Vinson, and Cindy Loper.

Finally Ratified

SGA Constitution Now In Effect

SGA NEWS RELEASE

The new SGA constitution is now in effect. By a vote of 26 to 1, it was approved in a student body meeting on Wednesday, December 5.

The final step in the drawn-out approval of the constitution was not without conflict, however. Originally the student body meeting had been set for 10 a.m. Tuesday, December 4. Due to misinformation in the Alabamian concerning the site of the meeting and the failure of the SGA to distribute notices in each dorm, there were only twelve persons at this meeting.

Therefore, it was decided that the meeting be postponed so that more students could attend. Later that day it was decided that the meeting would be re-scheduled for the following evening.

The only notification of the re-set meeting, though, was a sign on the SGA bulletin board and an obscure sign in the cafeteria.

As a result, twenty-six people showed up for this meeting. Although this was more than the twelve who had come to the meeting the previous day, most of these were senators expect-

ing a regular Senate meeting rather than a ratification meeting.

Consequently, Steve Pickett, a sophomore senator from Fairfield, moved that the meeting again be postponed and adequate notice be given. Sen. Pickett reported to the Senate that he had gathered 130 names on a petition making such a request.

There was overwhelming opposition to Pickett's proposal. The majority felt that approval of the constitution had been delayed far too long and that it was quite unlikely that more people would attend if the meeting were postponed.

It was pointed out that when the Judicial section was up for ratification in October, only 35 students attended the meeting. This section was considered the most important and most likely controversial section of the constitution.

Pickett said that he agreed that there would probably not be any real opposition to the constitution, but that the SGA had a responsibility to give students such an opportunity.

In Pickett's view this responsibility had not been met since he himself had not found out about the meeting until that afternoon. He also pointed

out that there were such conflicts that night as Canned Heat, Purple and Gold try-outs, and classes.

After defeating Pickett's motion, the constitution was then ratified by a vote of 26 to 1, with Sen. Pickett casting the lone dissenting vote.

In other Senate action, the Publication Committee's appointment of Renee Bostany and Wade Gilbreath as new Tower editors was confirmed.

The Alabamian staff offers deepest sympathy to the family of Ms. Janet Youell during their time of sorrow. We have been asked to announce that the Montevallo English Department is accepting memorial contributions to be used for further research of cancer. Contributions should be taken to the English offices in Comer Hall.

UM Response To AFROTC Enthusiastic; Enrollment Increase Expected Next Term

Air Force ROTC Detachment 12, Samford University, has offered Aerospace Studies Course on the Montevallo campus for the first time this semester.

The initial class began in September of this year with 18 students enrolled. The reception of the AFROTC programs by the students has reportedly been enthusiastic, and the Air Force is expecting an enrollment increase in the second semester.

The Air Force ROTC Detachment at Samford offers an opportunity for men and women with two or more years remaining in college (graduate or undergraduate) to enroll in AFROTC classes and obtain an Air Force commission.

Males freshmen can enroll next semester and compete for a 3 year

scholarship. Sophomore students may enroll next semester and compete for a two year scholarship beginning next year.

The scholarships will pay all tuition and fees in addition to the \$100 per month subsistence allowance. This scholarship does not affect other veterans benefits.

If a student does not qualify for a scholarship but enrolls in the AFROTC advanced program he or she will receive \$100.00 per month. Upon graduation he will assume duty as a second lieutenant and receive approximately \$10,000 per year.

Any Montevallo student interested in becoming an Air Force officer should call or contact AFROTC personnel, Samford University, 870-2859.



AFROTC STUDENTS . . . (Front Row) L. Gravitt, K. Kielisch, M. Thompson, H. King. (Back Row) R. Stephens, T. Clemons, J. Cowie, R. Brown, H. van Tuyl, R. Honsa, G. Montgomery.

Has American Trend Toward Bigness Ruined Short Story?

BY RANDALL CURB

This being only the middle of December, I may appear somewhat presumptuous in classifying 1973 through various categories. But since everyone else is trying to anticipate *Time* magazine on that score, I'll just be presumptuous and launch into my premature assessments with pretended prescience.

Now for movies, this has been the year of kung fu, the humane athlete, the last tango, and someone named Norm Levinson. For the theatre, this has been the year for the slick-sick musical. For sports, this has been the year NOT, alas, for the Mets but for decadent sexism. For television, this has been the year for LAST year. And for all you lexicologists, the word for the year is "moribund."

What in the last ten months has not been characterized by some blase world-watcher by that self-consciously chic adjective? Film has little future some tell us, the theatre has been dying to these many years, and democracy (What? they ask) is the most moribund institution of all.

Well, for those of you who haven't yet taken out your Wilkinson sword blades, I don't intend to treat any of those particular funeral matters at all. You can't possibly be so addicted to our new depressant (i.e., Watergate) that you need a fix from me. I'm neither that kind of junkie nor that kind of eulogist.

Rather, I intend to administer my spoonful of sugar to help what one critic has called (and please forgive our ubiquitous modifier) "the moribund genre" of contemporary literature, the short story. Our favorite adjective may be simply modish in its application to many institutions, but in this case I feel that it deserves a hearing.

It is rather difficult to characterize this year in literature. The literary scene is always chaotic, it seems, and

the recent past has been no exception. Not so long ago, many were portending the demise of the novel, at least as we have come to know it. That sentiment seems to have lost its morbid attractiveness, and while the novel may not be at its most healthy, it doesn't seem to demand extreme unction yet either.

Philip Roth finally has his *Great American Novel*, Thomas Pynchon has *Gravity's Rainbow*, John Gardner seems to have a book out every other month, and we hear that Mailer, his Monroe obsession allayed for the time being, is down to what we, the ignorati, call more serious matters.

And for Ms. Susann, I'm afraid that even thrice has not been enough.

Enough for easy targets. I am seriously concerned about what would seem to be a literary crisis incongruous to the general state of affairs in America today. If most Americans are, as they contend, living in a turnstile with occasional pauses for breath, why do those who DO read read the "big novel" instead of the story?

Is it that we as Americans are still fascinated by sheer largeness, or, as L. E. Sissman has termed it, "elephantiasis"? Is that haunting ridiculous *Great American Novel syndrome* with us still after all these years?

At present it appears that many of our writers are not going to allow the short story, a really more American tradition than the novel, pale into literary history. For many of us the short story has become as American as the musical comedy and certainly more significant. But our story writers aren't nearly so popularly read as Roth, Vonnegut, and the other novel specialists, many of whom were originally noted for their stories.

What do the names Donald Barthelme, Judith Rascoe, and Grace Paley signify in the eclipse that Norman Mailer imposes? And yet all of these, and countless

others who devote most of their time to story-writing, are extraordinarily fine artists.

Take John Cheever, for example, a man who seems to be often overlooked as "old guard." He is still composing those brilliant ballad-tales that rank him among America's greatest craftsmen.

Look at his recently published collection *The World of Apples* and comparisons with Chekhov may not seem out of order. Or read one of those beautifully-wrought stories of Joyce Carol Oates, who is also an excellent novelist.

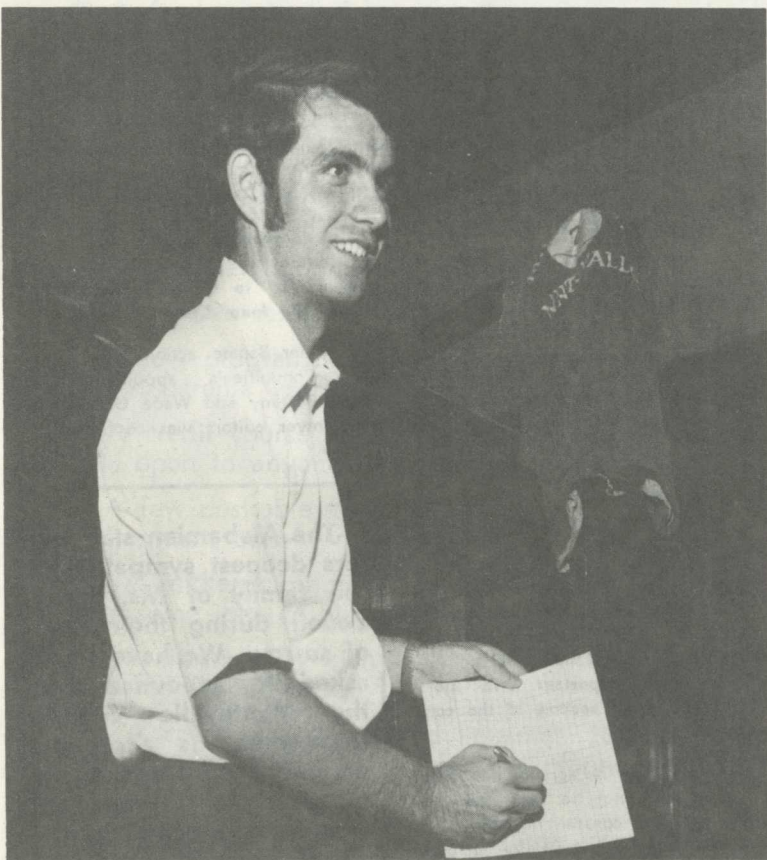
By this time you have doubtless detected that the short story is my favorite prose form. I see no reason to be ashamed of that. Having read John Updike's relatively recent *Rabbit Redux*, for example, I could not help contrasting it to almost any of his piercing stories from the fifties and early sixties. Somehow his novel seemed overblown and redundant in comparison.

I don't seem to have the same quarrel with John Barth, but I still think that his allegorical short fiction is especially fine. I can, in fact, find no basis in the rarely stated but obviously present (if unconscious) notion that the short story is somehow inferior to what I am often compelled to call the "too long story."

Of course, the central problem in all of this is the market: there are only a few periodicals which continue to publish much short fiction. There is little we can do about this, except, as Mr. Sissman has suggested, commend those magazines which do print the works of good short story writers. This naturally means that we should take time to read a couple of stories.

There might be time between attorneys general. (And I thought I had dispensed with easy targets.)

I'll be very honest with you. "Moribund" is a word I'd love to see die, especially in reference to the short story. I just hate being chic.



MIKE SELLERS . . . UM senior is valuable asset to Falcon athletics. (See story below.)

Sellers Valuable To UM Athletics

BY JOHN DRAPER

"A feature story on Mike? Hey! That's great," exclaimed University of Montevallo Basketball Coach Bill Jones. And he had nothing but praise for his manager, statistician, and trainer, Mike Sellers, a senior.

The energetic physical education major from Corner, Ala., has a good athletic background. He started for three years as quarterback for Corner High School.

At Montevallo his interest shifted to basketball and he played on the junior varsity his freshman year.

As a sophomore Mike started managing full-time. Now Coach Jones says, "I just don't know how we'd get along without him."

"I enjoy my job," Mike commented, "especially the fellowship with the team. I'm also getting good experience for what I'll do when I graduate—coach high school basketball."

Jones certainly believes in Mike's ability and he uses phrases like "right-

hand man," "coach's dream," "lots of initiative," and "great help on the floor" to describe his young helper.

Mike was voted "Senior Elite" in the P. E. Department. This is an honor given once a year to the most deserving senior in each department. A better than two point on a three point scale surely helped him in winning this honor.

Mike's job is not easy. It involves caring for all the team equipment, uniforms, records, players . . . in short, the team itself.

"He practically runs the show except on the court," Jones commented.

Mike was married this summer to Myra Westbrook of Empire, Ala., and they are currently residing in Montevallo.

"I don't have any definite plans after I graduate in May," Mike explained, "but I would jump at a coaching job in the Jefferson or Walker area. I certainly hope to get one."

As Coach Jones puts it, "Mike deserves the best."

Falcons Win Two With 'Offensive Explosion'

BY FRED GUARINO

Since winning the first game of the season over Palm Beach Atlantic by only 56-54, the "High Flying Falcons" of Montevallo have experienced an offensive explosion.

The Falcons, who appeared to possess a slow, ineffective offense against Palm Beach Atlantic, suddenly unleashed a high scoring attack on Daniel Payne College. The Falcons won that game 120-86.

According to head basketball coach Bill Jones, "Daniel Payne wasn't that bad, we were just as hot as firecrackers."

Hot as fire crackers was right. Gerald Douglass scored 40 points in that game which is only one shy of the school

record. Douglass tied another school record with 24 rebounds. David Porterfield also shared in the limelight by scoring 22 points and making 10 rebounds.

Porterfield, who just stepped up from the junior varsity squad, proved to be a great asset to the team, shooting effectively from the outside.

Against Columbus, the Falcons gained a 67-55 victory over a tough ball control club. Porterfield was high man in that game with 26 points while Charles Averhart was second with 20.

Against Jacksonville State University, the Falcons won their sweetest victory thus far 89-78 on Jacksonville's home court. Coach Jones was "tremendously proud" of his team who had been down by ten points at the half 37-47.

At the beginning of the second half Coach Jones started Chris Davis in place of Porterfield. Chris scored 20 points, hitting from the outside, and played a tremendous game.

James Newman played his best game of the season by far against Jacksonville, scoring 26 points and getting 12 rebounds. Gerald Douglass had 8 points and 13 rebounds. He blocked five shots, three of which were against a 6'11" player.

When asked about the team's prospects of winning another conference crown, Coach Jones said, "It's too early to say now, everybody we play is getting tougher than they were last year. Our conference is stronger."

The Falcons now stand with a 4-1 record.



Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity did last Saturday night what most people think fraternities do—had a party.

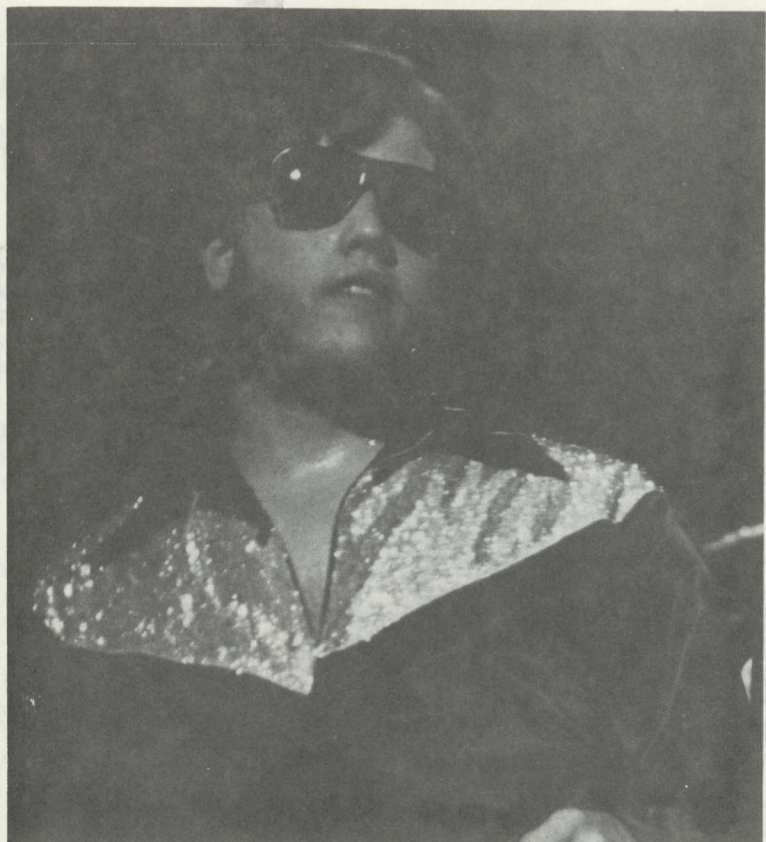
The party was the normal Christmas party except for one thing—the brothers imposed an admission charge on

each person attending the party. This charge was a toy which will be donated to the Toys for Tots Foundation.

The Toys for Tots Foundation will distribute the toys among the under-

privileged children in Shelby County.

Due to the huge success of the admission charge, Lambda Chi Alpha plans to make the Toys for Tots contribution an annual project.



FIFTIES "FLASH" . . . Lead vocalist for St. James Group in rock parody during December 5 concert. (See review at right.)

New English Language Course Emphasizes American Customs

BY FRED GUARINO

Most foreign students found in the universities of America seek an education and a career. They want to learn something that will benefit themselves and their fellow countrymen when they return to their homes and teach.

But to accomplish their goals, foreign students must learn American customs and to communicate clearly with those who would teach them.

This is a must and a difficult first step. However, Montevallo has begun a program of foreign student classes just for that purpose.

According to Ms. Joyce Fuller, a teacher in the English Department, the students in the class are learning American expressions and effective writing in English, and are reading about American customs. She said that several of her students will take the TOEFL exam, which is a test of English as a foreign language.

It is, in Ms. Fuller's words, "a very difficult exam required by most universities and encouraged at Montevallo."

This reporter sat in on one of Ms. Fuller's classes to observe the students in action.

Each student had been assigned to read through newspaper articles, magazines and books in search of new words for his vocabulary. In class each student would pronounce his new word, make a sentence with the word, and define it.

In this exercise they often found words were used figuratively instead of literally.

The students were also learning to outline topics for themes which dealt with American heritage. In this way they learned to prepare outlines and learn how some American customs originated.

At the time I attended the class the students were preparing to write their eleventh paper for class.

The students in Ms. Fuller's class are able to substitute the course in place of English 231-232. This is a first for Montevallo and it is hoped that this program will be instituted in other universities.

The University plans to expand its foreign student class, which is presently taught only two semesters and is the first of its kind anywhere.

Next semester, Ms. Fuller's students will begin a more specific study of

American customs.

There are eight students in this semester's class under Ms. Fuller and they include Paiwan Lerdthusnee, Weerasak, Siriwat Luemint, and Suganya Wongwaiwit of Thailand; Saleem Mahfool of Saudi-Arabia; Rohit Patel and Mohammed Qadeer of India; and Lucy Silva of Colombia.

Ms. Fuller said of her students, who work diligently in class, "They are very polite and are a joy to teach."

Health Council Helps Students

There is now a new service on campus to help students. It is the Student Health Council, composed of students appointed to the Health Committee of the Student Government Association.

The main purpose of the Health Council is to work with the Director of Student Health Services to provide better health information and care to students.

The council will also sponsor free health education programs on campus for all students. These programs will include presentations by Planned Parenthood, the American Heart Association, the American Cancer Association, and Freedom House. Discussion topics will include self defense, first aid, diabetes, epilepsy, and possibly others.

Student Health Council members can advise students where to seek different kinds of help they may need including free health services.

Should a student have a problem and not be able to contact an R.A. or hall counselor, the Health Council member can facilitate entrance to the Student Health Service at any time.

The names, room and telephone numbers of the Student Health Council members will be posted in dormitories so that students may contact them for help.

**Support Your
Alabamian Advertisers**

(See Page 8)

Canned Heat, St. James Group Treat UM To 'For Real' Rock Concert

BY DAVID VEST

On Wednesday, December 5, Montevallo was finally treated to a for real rock concert.

A crowd which should have been much larger listened, clapped with, and was moved by the St. James Group and Canned Heat. Because of an extended curfew, the concert lasted until 11:45 p.m. and the audience seemed to love every extra minute.

First up was the St. James Group, who showed a remarkable feeling for parody and musical double entendre. Charming the audience with their non-professionalism, the six man band was called out to perform an encore at the end of their set.

The group's lead vocalist proved himself one of the more versatile group members with more than adequate imitations of voices ranging from that of Janis Joplin to that of Frankie Valli. He also proved to be an excellent actor, parodying such characters as the rock n' roll "flash" who have become a part of the new American folklore.

The moment when this reviewer felt most moved by the St. James Group was, ironically enough, a moment of parody.

The band had just finished some current rock n' roll piece which most of the audience evidently enjoyed. Cynics such as myself, however, who feel that nothing has really mattered since Dylan sold out, were unimpressed.

Suddenly, with no warning to rock romanticists such as myself, the group broke into "Gloria," and all was changed. It was as if it were 1966 once more, and the Shadows of Knight were present, assaulting the eardrums of American youth and openly flaunting their repressed middle class sexuality.

The spell was broken when the group slowed the beat and launched

into still another fifties parody. All was forgiven, however, as the momentary diversion ended and the tale of "Gloria" was finished. The most memorable moment of the evening had just occurred.

While the St. James Group was satirizing the sociosexual world of rock music, the evening's main attraction was enroute to Montevallo from Birmingham. Slowed by airport delays, Canned Heat—or at least two-thirds of Canned Heat—was not set up and prepared to boogie until much later than planned.

Only four members of Canned Heat were present, but as bass guitarist Richard Hite promised, they did their best. In marked contrast to the freshness and exuberance of the opening act, Canned Heat was cool and professional, playing their set well and leaving their audience satisfied.

It should be noted that professionalism in this case does not necessarily connote a less than pleasing performance. On the contrary, Canned Heat was so totally involved in the music they put forth that they engrossed the audience as well—a feat which many of the so-called "big time" groups seldom achieve.

The high point of the Canned Heat set was an authentic blues number, complete with stinging guitar and wailing organ. For those of us who would rather listen to Bloomfield and Kooper than to the Allman Brothers, it was quite a pleasurable experience.

Confirmed nostalgic that I am, I could not help wanting to hear the music which I associate with the name Canned Heat. The only old piece done by the group, however, was "Let's Work Together," and it didn't seem the same without the talents of ailing vocalist Bob Hite.

Most of Canned Heat's performed material was from their newly recorded album, but then sales, I suppose

is the name of the rock music game.

Unfortunately the professionalism displayed by Canned Heat on stage extended into the dressing room afterwards. Whereas the St. James Group had seemed at least slightly spontaneous in their remarks, Canned Heat seemed intent on granting a Canned Interview. Considering, however, that the group has probably answered thousands of questions from dozens of insignificant campus newspapers, an occasional cliché can be overlooked.

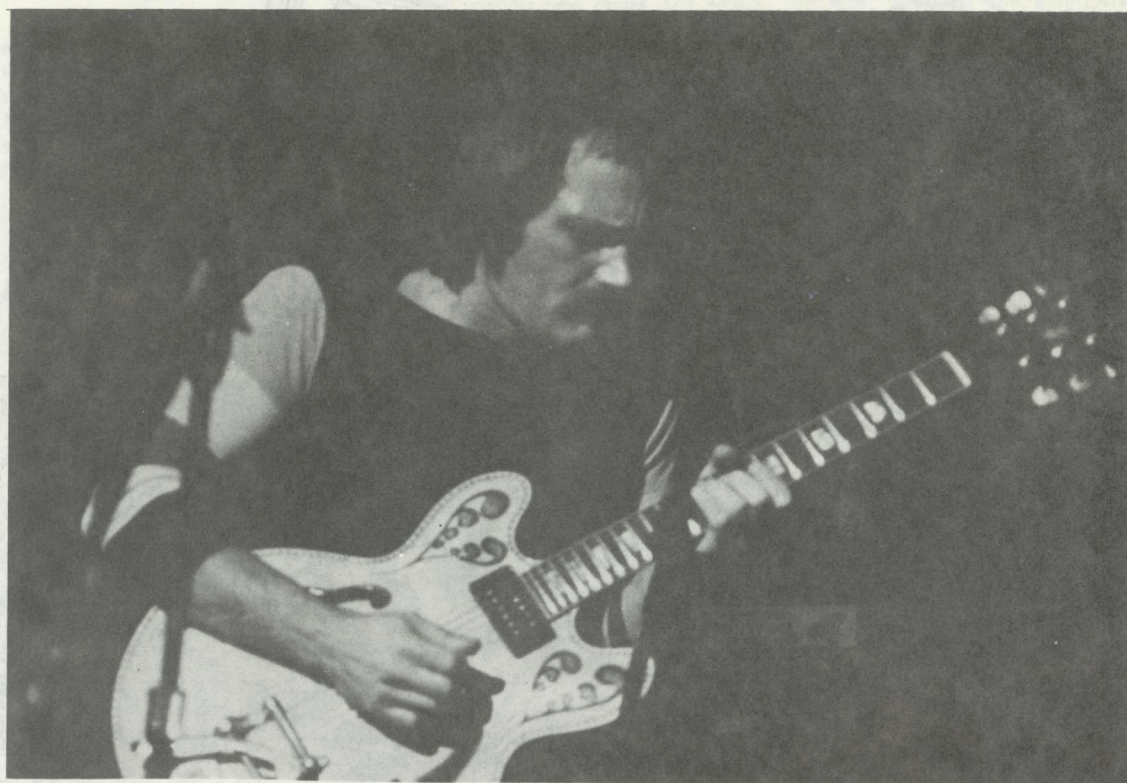
Once the group's good set terms such as "good crowd," "nice campus," and "get it on in style" were over with, a few interesting comments were made. For example, keyboard man Ed Beyer, reflecting on the group's recent European tour stated that European audiences seem much different than American audiences.

Said Beyer, "People in Europe are not as receptive to our music because they haven't grown up with it. I guess after everything is considered we're basically just an American band."

If I may be permitted to add something to Beyer's statement, I would say that after everything is considered Canned Heat is a very good concert group. They are able to sense the moods and desires of an audience, they seem able to adapt well to different (and difficult) circumstances, and they have enough respect for an audience to give them their money's worth.

Most importantly, Canned Heat seems to have that rare ability to transform a mere rock concert into a true social happening.

Although far too few UM students attended the St. James Group-Canned Heat concert, David Wigginton and the Social Committee are to be commended for bringing the two groups to campus. The small number of Montevallo students who did show up observed one of the best rock concerts this reviewer has ever seen on campus.



BLUESMAN . . . Canned Heat guitarist plays blues riff on December 5.

Alpha Kappa Psi Initiates Two Business Faculty Members

The Eta Upsilon Chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity, recently initiated two faculty members. They were Mr. Burke Leonard, who serves as director of the school placement service and teaches business courses, and Mr. William L. Marshall, who is an accounting instructor.

Faculty members of the fraternity are selected by the local chapter and approved by national headquarters. To be considered, a faculty member must be associated with the field of busi-

ness and possess outstanding qualities.

Mr. Leonard began teaching and working in the Placement Bureau this past summer. He comes to the University of Montevallo from an executive position with the Exchange Security Bank. He is a graduate of the University of Alabama and earned his MBA degree at Samford University.

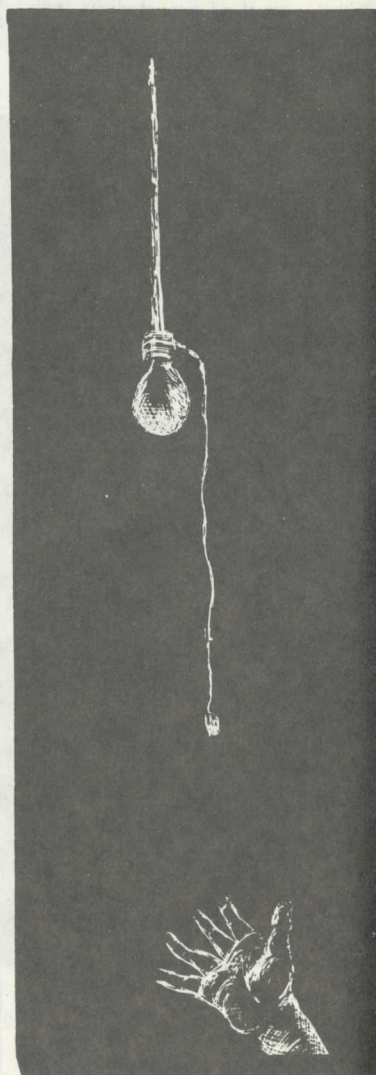
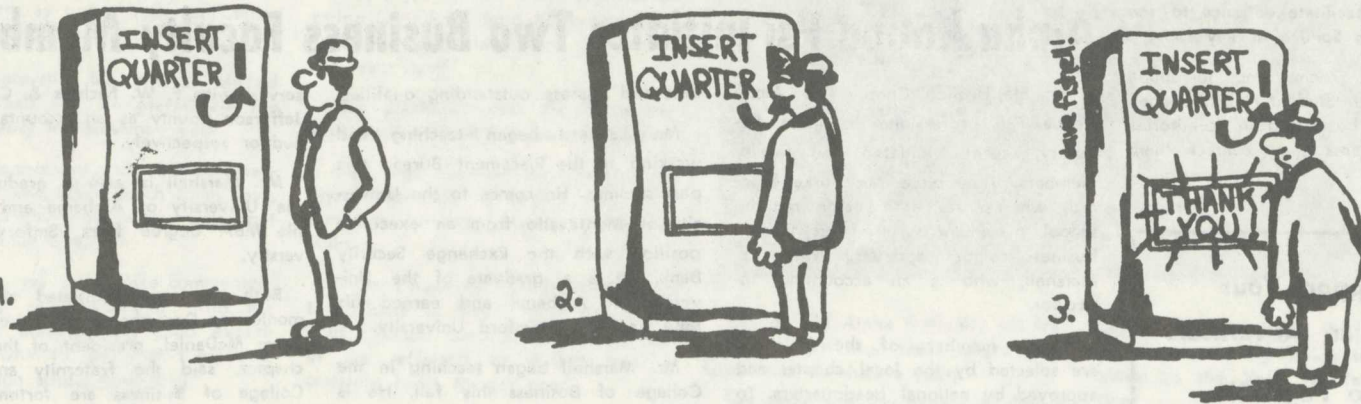
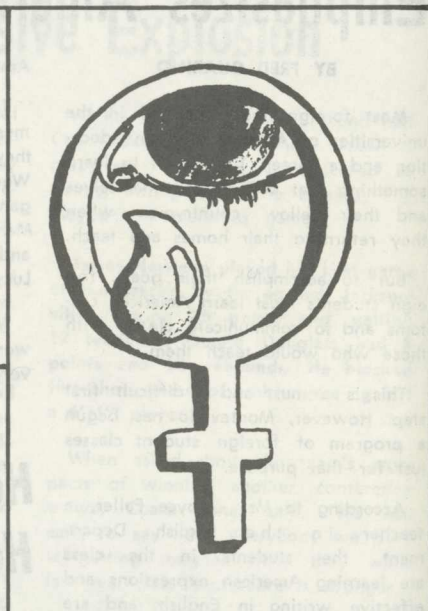
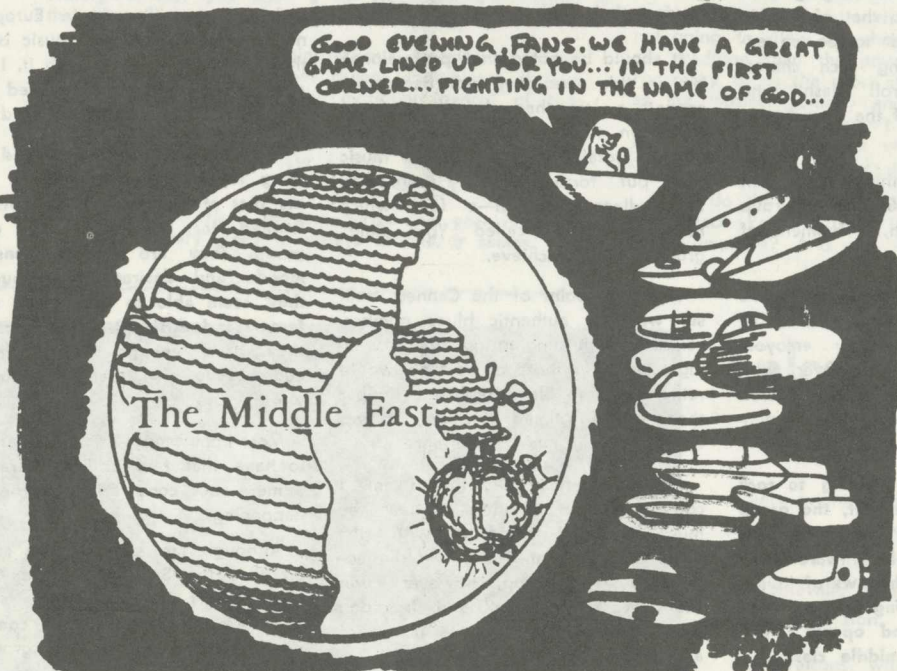
Mr. Marshall began teaching in the College of Business this fall. He is a CPA and has managed his own accounting firm since 1956. He has also

served with F. W. Nichols & Co. and Jefferson County as an accountant and auditor respectively.

Mr. Marshall is also a graduate of the University of Alabama and holds his MBA degree from Samford University.

Both men were initiated at ceremonies on December 4 in Comer Hall. Steve McDaniel, president of the local chapter, said the fraternity and the College of Business are fortunate to have such outstanding business leaders as Mr. Marshall and Mr. Leonard.

A Final Glimpse Of 1973 From College Press Cartoonists



Administration Backed Bill Would Threaten Basic Rights

(Editor's note: This story was given to CPS by the Washington Research Group, P. O. Box 21087, Washington, D. C. 10009. They can provide further information and copies of this and other material.)

(CPS)—A major piece of legislation backed by the Nixon administration is quietly sitting in Congress awaiting action.

Known in the House as HR 6064 and in the Senate as S. 1400, "The Criminal Code Reform Act of 1973," if passed, would have a major impact on life in the United States.

The 346 page long bill was in large part the brainchild of former Attorney General John Mitchell, and has the interested support of President Nixon.

If passed in its present form, S. 1400 would allow much greater invasion of privacy by the government, less freedom of the press, and some encroachment of other fundamental rights as well.

For instance, section 3129 provides that "any law enforcement officer, designated by the attorney general or by the principal prosecuting attorney of any state or subdivision of that state"—in other words, any police chief or detective—could order a 48 hour "emergency" wiretap on anyone without court approval.

Furthermore, landlords, custodians, and telephone personnel would be compelled to aid in such wiretaps under penalty of prosecution.

The President could order the wiretapping of any group or person at any time if he determined that there was a violation of "national defense" being committed. The President would be left to define "national defense" under the provisions of the bill.

White House Study Would Set Up 'Wired Nation'

(CPS)—A secret White House study undertaken two years ago which proposed wiring every American home, car and boat into a central communications system under government control has been made public by Rep. William S. Moorhead (D-Pa.).

The study, conducted by Edward E. David, President Nixon's science advisor, envisioned a "wired nation" to give the government means of dispensing services, information, and disaster warnings.

Some of the suggestions included: detailed descriptions of systems for sending letters by satellite; disseminating education, cultural, and social services through a public broadcasting network, alerting the nation or any locality to an impending disaster; and providing local police with information.

One of the more explicit points of the report suggests that a special receiver be installed in every home, radio, and television set and in every car and boat in the U.S. The receivers could be turned on by the government even if the T.V. or radio were turned off.

The study, which is 300 pages long, had "Administratively Confidential" stamped on each page. The classification means, in the president's opinion, disclosures could reasonably be expected to "cause damage" to the national security of the United States.

Concerning public outcry over governmental invasion of privacy, the study warned, "There may be opposition to requiring receivers to be built into all radios and televisions."

According to David, the plan was "rejected outright" and was never submitted for review.

The bill would amend entrapment laws so that the use of "stragem or deception . . . or solicitation does not in itself constitute unlawful entrapment."

Section 1122 states that "disclosures of any national defense information to a person not authorized to receive it is an offense even though the information is not classified. This covers such information as is inherently not capable of being classified."

This bill would give a government official the power to decide what information would be illegal to communicate to other people.

Senator John McClellan (D-Ark.), when introducing S. 1400 to the Senate, made it clear that this section would apply to any information the administration might feel is dangerous.

Several sections restrict the right of assembly in certain areas such as draft boards, military bases, GI coffee-houses of newspapers, induction centers, or campus military drives.

Section 1335 would cover any person who "impairs" any "official proceeding."

Another section would declare all demonstrations within sight or hearing of the President to be illegal if the Secretary of the Treasury declared the area off limits.

The "Failure to Obey a Riot Control Order" would allow mass arrests of demonstrators. Section 521 would sanction police use of deadly force to prevent escape of a person arrested for any crime, including "failure to obey a riot control order."

Obscenity laws would be amended to prohibit "any explicit representation or detailed verbal or written description of an act of sexual intercourse . . . or a representation of a human genital organ."

This comprehensive revision of the Criminal code contains nothing new on marijuana. It would still be illegal.

Reportedly, the law, if passed, will eventually be declared unconstitutional. But in the time it would take to move the case through the courts, many people could find themselves guilty of federal offenses.



AWARD WINNER . . . This picture recently won an award from the Kodak Company for demonstrating aid to communities through photography. (Courtesy of the National Foundation.)

We're Getting A Comet For Christmas

(CPS)—"The Comet of the Century", brighter than the moon or the more famous Halley's comet, will be visible to the naked eye in North America shortly after Thanksgiving.

Called Kohoutek after its discoverer, the comet, although over 200 million miles away is already visible with the use of a medium size telescope. Estimates of its size indicate it is also going to be the biggest comet seen since 1843.

National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) scientists estimate the comet is composed of a solid nucleus of ice, methane, and dust about 18 miles in diameter, surrounded by a head composed of gas and dust four times the size of the earth.

This mass is travelling in excess of 30 miles per second.

The comet was first discovered in early March by Lubo Kohoutek, an astronomer at the Hamburg Observatory in West Germany. Kohoutek was studying photographic plates taken of the asteroid belt in search of new asteroids.

He discovered a body with a different shape and much larger than an asteroid.

Kohoutek notified other astronomers of the possible new comet, and within a week his discovery was confirmed.

The accidental discovery of Kohoutek has given scientists over nine months to prepare for its arrival.

Kohoutek was never reported before because its orbit around the sun is of such large circumference. According to NAST estimates, it makes a

Graduate School? Ask Your Parents

Princeton, N. J. (CPS)—Encouragement from parents and friends appears to be the greatest influence on a college senior's decision to go to graduate school, reports Educational Testing Service (ETS).

ETS surveyed almost 21,000 students who were seniors in 94 colleges in 1971 to find out their career plans, values and ideals.

About 50 per cent of the students planning on graduate or professional school reported that persuasion from parents, friends, and relatives was a major factor in their decisions.

Only one in four in this group said a college guidance counselor played a decisive role.

Only one in ten said talks with a recruiter from a graduate school were strongly influential.

While the reason for their decisions to go to graduate school varied, most—seven out of ten—said they wanted to learn more about their chosen field. The same number said their selected career field required an advanced degree.

About 50 per cent thought an advanced degree would enhance chances for a good salary later on. About 21 per cent reported their plans for graduate school were based on an inability to find a good job right after college.



FROZEN FIREFIGHTER . . . This photograph, courtesy of the Salvation Army, is an award winner in a recent Kodak Company contest.

Violence stops here...



The community of God. Make it your way.

RIAL
RELIGION IN AMERICAN LIFE



A Public Service of This Newspaper & The Advertising Council



HAPPY HOLIDAYS

From Your

NOEL

MONTEVALLO MERCHANTS

"Merry Christmas
to all 2,600 of you
from the two of us."

Mr. & Mrs.
Herman Stone

Stone Jewelry

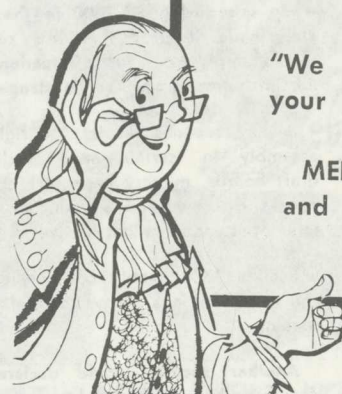
A Large Selection of
Watches by Longines,
Bulova, Wyler, Elgin
Main Street Montevallo



**Shop
THE HANDI-MART**
FOR
EVENING SNACKS, ETC.
FULL LINE OF
GROCERIES AND MEATS
Open from 8:00 a.m. till
9:00 p.m. Monday-Saturday
9:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m. Sunday

Marie's Gift Shop
Come in and browse around for
many unusual gifts for your
Christmas giving.

Main Street Phone 665-2935



"We deeply appreciate
your business and wish
you a
MERRY CHRISTMAS
and a HAPPY 1974!"

A penny saved is
a penny earned!

BEN FRANKLIN STORE

Downtown Montevallo



Season's Greetings UM!



Have a
Merry Christmas
and a
Happy New Year!

ROCHESTER'S DEPT. STORE

Free Gift Wrapping

Do Your Christmas Shopping Now



Whaley Shopping Center

Montevallo



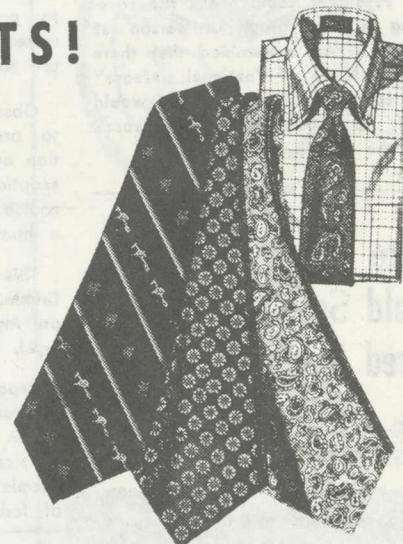
**Truck On
Downtown
For Many
Gift Ideas**



GIFTS!

**Resilio
Traditional
Neckwear**

**Norman
Shirtmakers**



Zane's can provide the perfect gift . . . such
as a Norman shirt or Resilio neckwear . . .
up-to-date styles and colors.

Zane's Men's Shop



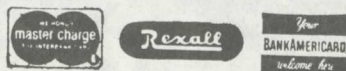
**The
Today
WEDDING LINE**
FROM
by REGENCY
TIMES PRINTING
COMPANY



Don't just stand there —
Shop our store for
many Christmas specials

Montevallo Drug Co.

Phone 665-1261



Merry
Christmas!

Happy New Year!

Support Your
Alabamian
Advertisers
in the
New Year

Happy New Year!



Smitherman's
Pharmacy
Montevallo

Need a last minute gift?

20% OFF

On Gift Items

 Come in and SAVE!

Smitherman's: The Closest, the Smallest, the Newest, the Best, with the Largest Volume of Business!

Shop
Downtown
For
Bargains
Galore!





dari-delite

665-2937 Montevallo

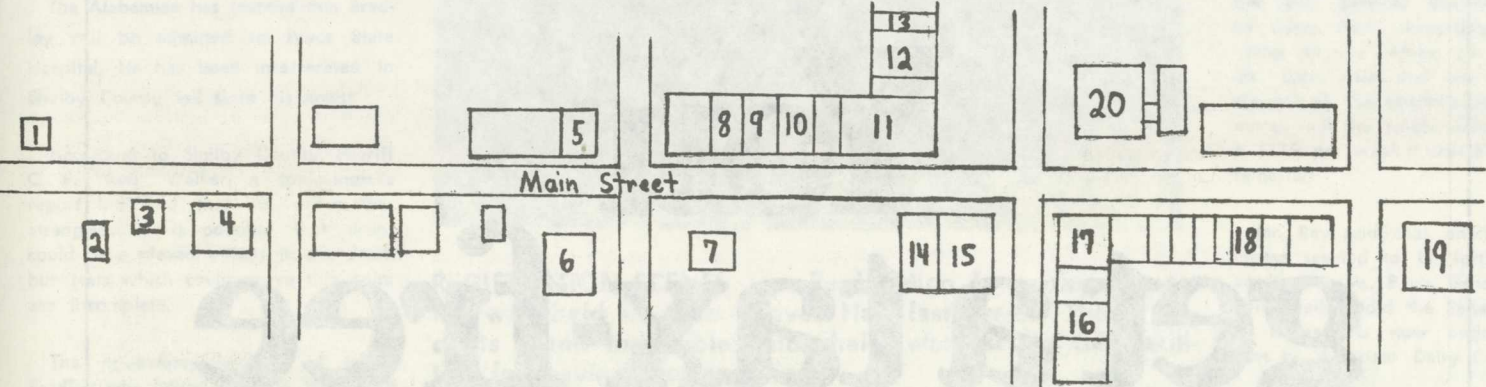
 *Holiday Greetings*

Best Wishes for a Merry Christmas.
Stop by and look over our many gift ideas.

The Elizabeth Shop

Main Street   Montevallo

Your Downtown Shopping Guide



1. Jolly Cholly
2. Dari-Delite
3. Handi-Mart
4. Smitherman's Pharmacy
5. Zane's Men's Shop

6. Post Office
7. Union 76
8. Marie's Gift Shop
9. The Elizabeth Shop
10. Falcon Book Store

11. Montevallo Drug
12. Rochester's Dept. Store
13. Times Printing Co.
14. Montevallo Sportswear
15. Ben Franklin Store

16. The Style Shop (Merle Norman)
17. Greg Eanes Drugs
18. Stone Jewelry
19. Leach Pontiac-GMC
20. Montevallo Baptist Church



 "For All Your Automotive Needs"

UNION 76
SERVICE STATION

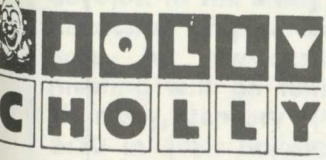
Montevallo 665-2097

 **GMC**
1974

LEACH
Pontiac-GMC

Season's Greetings 

Montevallo 665-1255



Best wishes for a Merry Christmas

Phone: 665-1114

THE FUN PLACE TO EAT

Give the Perfect Christmas Gift — A Book

A variety of beautiful gift books on many subjects!

Free Gift Wrapping and Mailing! 

Falcon Book Store

Main Street Montevallo



Quick Pick-Me-Up & Forget-Me-Not Gifts

MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIO

24 East Middle Street Phone 665-2808

"Quality Prescriptions" 

 **DELIVERY SERVICE**

R PRESCRIPTIONS

WE WISH YOU A
Merry Christmas

Greg Eanes
DRUG COMPANY

665-1241 Montevallo



NEW MEMBERS . . . Recent initiates of Alpha Kappa Psi professional business fraternity include James Newman, Joe Shannon, Jerrell Fortune, Bill Beabout, Michael Dick, Sam Roberts, Steve Barton, and Jim Culpepper. (Not pictured: Mel Beck, Tommy Baker, Rick Whelchel, and Royce Lader.)

Tower Invites Student Writing And Art Work

All UM students are invited to submit their literary and art works to be considered for publication in the **Tower**.

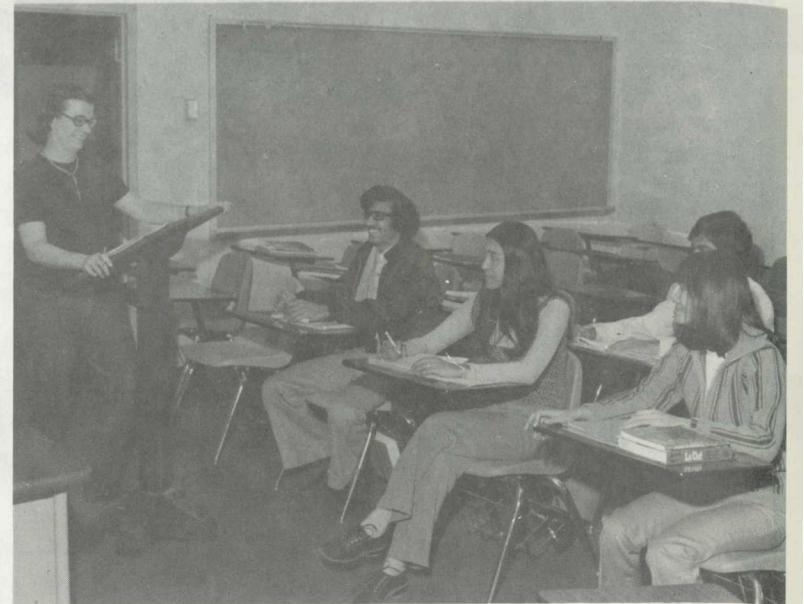
The **Tower** is a literary publication compiled and edited by UM students.

This year's present literary editor is Renee Bostany, and art editor is Wade Gilbreath.

All types of literary works—poetry, prose, and fiction—will be welcomed. Entries should be submitted to the English Department.

The **Tower** will be published next spring so there will be ample time to submit works. Tentative deadline is February 28.

Further information can be supplied by calling Renee Bostany at 665-4434 or Wade Gilbreath at 6165-1649.



ENGLISH CLASS . . . Ms. Joyce Fuller discusses American language and customs with foreign students. (See story, Page 5.)

Liberal Churches Losing Members

(CPS)—Many liberal churches are losing congregations according to theologian and sociologist Peter L. Berger.

This phenomenon is caused by liberal churches offering social action, psychotherapy, and encounter groups, that are available in places other than the church, Berger said. As a result, people are staying away from liberal congregations.

"Most people who go to church today want a clear religious message," Berger asserted. "If you are interested in a program of social action or something like racial justice, why do it through the church? There are such organizations everywhere and they are probably doing a better job of it."

Berger maintained that the "new liberalism" is offensive to many churchgoers and only makes them uncomfortable. He feels many churches are undergoing "a frantic quest for modernity which is degrading and self-defeating."

As a result conservative churches which offer substantive religious messages, or "God talk" as Berger puts it, are gaining members at the expense of the liberal churches which are not "preaching traditional truths."

Cox Questioned

(CPS)—A resolution has been introduced in the House of Representatives demanding an investigation of "Archibald Cox and certain members of his Special Task Force."

Representative E. G. Shuster (R-Pa.) proposed the resolution citing the release of "information to unauthorized persons concerning a certain alleged discussion involving the President and then Deputy Attorney General Richard G. Kleindienst on a matter of anti-trust action against (ITT)."

Specifically Shuster referred to Cox's mention of the matter to Senator Edward Kennedy and senate aides.

In presenting his resolution to the House, Shuster declared that, "I" along with millions of Americans, have been betrayed by that supposed paragon of virtue, Archibald Cox."

Notice To Litterbugs

(CPS) — Researchers at Pennsylvania State University speculate that a steel or tin can discarded today should be completely broken down by the year 2073.

A glass bottle might last until the year 1,001,972. Aluminum cans which are disposed of in 1973 should be degraded by 2113 and plastic wrappers by the year 2200.

When you enroll in Air Force ROTC
you can get more than a chance
at a scholarship and a chance
at free flying lessons...

**You
get a tax-free
monthly
personal
allowance of
\$100.**

Interested?

Contact Samford University, Lt. Colonel Donald E. Wilson
at 870-2859

You'll find more than a scholarship in the Air Force ROTC.



The Alabamian

"... IN THE HEART OF ALABAMA"

Volume LI

University of Montevallo, Montevallo, Ala., Jan. 17, 1974

Number 12

Jury Studies Indictment In Bradley Case

BY DAVID VEST

Richard Bradley has been bound over to the Shelby County grand jury, which will study the possibilities of indicting Bradley in March.

District Attorney Harold Walden has stated that he will seek a first degree murder indictment from the grand jury. If indicted, Bradley will also probably stand trial in March, according to Walden.

Bradley has been charged with the murder of Karen Jones last November.

The *Alabamian* has learned that Bradley will be admitted to Bryce State Hospital. He has been incarcerated in Shelby County Jail since his arrest.

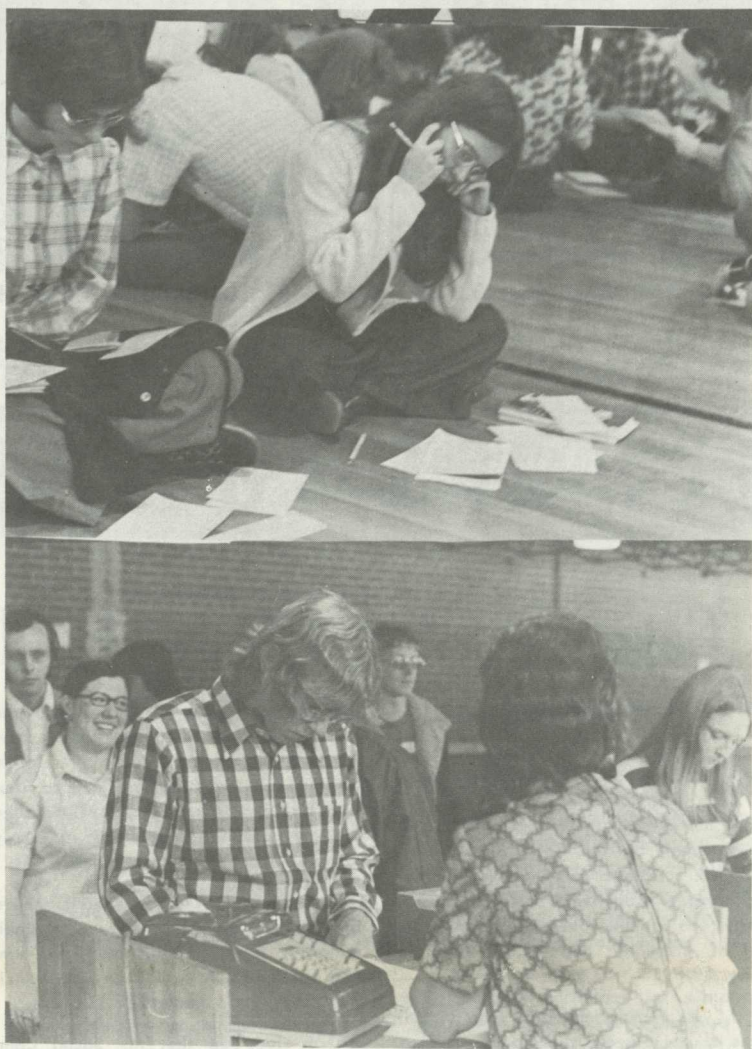
According to Shelby County Sheriff C. P. "Red" Walker, a toxicologist's report indicated that Ms. Jones was strangled. It is possible that drugs could have played a part in the death but tests which could prove this point are incomplete.

The preliminary hearing at which Bradley was bound over to the grand jury took place January 9 in Shelby County Inferior Court in Columbiana. The proceedings were presided over by Judge L. C. Payne.

In those hearings, the prosecution called several witnesses to testify about seeing Bradley on the night of Ms. Jones' death.

Sheriff's deputy Larry Edmondson testified that he had questioned Bradley in Shelby Memorial Hospital that night. Bradley was hospitalized at approximately 8:00 p.m. the night of the death for a reported overdose of sleeping pills.

Edmondson reportedly testified that Bradley told him of going into the woods with his girlfriend to talk. Bradley also reportedly told Edmond-



REGISTRATION SCENES . . . Registration for spring semester was held in Bibb Graves Hall last week. These students found that tables and chairs were scarce but facilities for paying fees were not.

son he had smoked two marijuana cigarettes and had taken some pills which were in the girl's purse.

At the time Edmondson questioned Bradley there was no attorney present. Bradley received counsel from an attorney approximately twelve hours later, after he had been charged with murder.

Bradley's parents told the *Alabamian* that policemen were questioning their son when they arrived at the hospital. The defendant's father stated that he was first denied entrance to Bradley's hospital room but insisted on entering.

Also called upon to testify in the preliminary hearings were Montevallo students who knew Bradley and Ms. Jones, and police officers who discovered the victim's body.

Elizabeth King, who was Ms. Jones' roommate, testified that Ms. Jones had expressed fear of Bradley two weeks

before her death. Chuck Farris, another student, testified that Bradley "never said anything to anybody."

Farris, who lived across the hall from Bradley in Fuller dormitory, stated that he had known Bradley since August and "never got four sentences from him."

Policemen who testified stated that they did not expect to find the victim when they entered the old shack that night. They had reportedly been told of a drug sale which was to have taken place in the shack that night.

When officers surrounded the shack, they reportedly saw a light inside and entered. Inside, they found the body of Ms. Jones.

Sheriff Walker told the court of his belief that someone had tried to mislead investigators into thinking Ms. Jones had taken an overdose of drugs. Several small, yellow pills were found in the shack along with the body.

UM Senate Opposes Milk Price Increase

BY RON CARLEE

Calling a proposed increase in milk prices a threat to the "health and well-being of students and the quality of service they receive," the UM Senate has sent a resolution to the State Dairy Commission opposing such an increase.

In other action the Senate has requested an end to the sending of mid-term grades to parents, has passed a constitutional amendment concerning impeachment, and two amendments to the law code. The Senate has also taken action concerning Elite Night and the Beauty Ball, funding of the Justice Council, and the purchasing of a duplicator.

The resolution concerning the Dairy Commission grew out of a report by the Food Services Committee chaired by Dawn Barrs. Reporting to a committee of the whole on January 15, Ms. Barrs said that Mr. Harold Ray, director of the cafeteria, told her committee that the cafeteria had to absorb a \$175 per week increase in milk last semester.

Mr. Ray said that another \$175 increase seemed to be forthcoming, according to Ms. Barrs. Senate President Tom Walker told the Senate that such an increase is now under consideration by the state Dairy Commission.

The concern over such an increase arises out of the inability for the cafeteria to make up such a loss and maintain all its services at normal level. Already a lack of funds has resulted in the closing of line three.

MID-TERM GRADES

This year's variation of the annual mid-term grade bill is concerned with the sending of grades to parents; it has been requested by the Senate that this be ended. The Senate further recommends that teachers be required to use a letter grade estimate or an incomplete. It also asks an end to blanket grades.

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

The first amendment to the relatively new constitution is concerned with

clarifying impeachment of SGA officials. Presently the constitution is rather vague on the whole matter of impeachment. Under the proposed amendment officials could be impeached for "incompetence, neglect of duties of the office, malfeasance, failure to meet or maintain qualifications of office, or corruption."

The amendment also provides that the official being impeached will not be tried by the same branch of which he is a member. Thus all impeachment trials will be conducted by the Justice Council except one of a judicial official. It would be held in the Senate.

All bills of impeachment would have to originate in the Senate.

LAW CODE AMENDMENTS

The first amendment to the law code concerns qualifications for SGA elections. It states that qualifications week shall begin on the first Monday of March and last for four consecutive days. Candidates will have between 8 a.m. the first day until 5 p.m. on the last day to place their qualification slips in a box so designated in the SUB.

Campaigning is to begin on the third Sunday of March and last until midnight the following Sunday.

The second law code amendment concerns constitutional amendments and elections. It provides that constitutional amendments be referred to the student body by the SGA President between fourteen and twenty-eight days after the University President has approved such amendments.

At least seven days before the ratification of an amendment the text must be posted on the SGA bulletin board and two other prominent places on campus. Sample ballots for elections must be posted in like manner. Both should also appear in the *Alabamian*.

This bill also enables the Senate to fill vacancies by a special election if the Senate so chooses.

ELITE NIGHT AND BEAUTY BALL

This resolution forms a special committee composed of the co-chairpersons of the 1973 Elite Night and Beauty Ball committees for re-organizing and combining the two events.

APPROPRIATIONS

The Justice Council was appropriated \$25 for its various expenses, and a maximum of \$250 was appropriated for purchasing a duplicator for the SGA. In a report to the SGA Executive Cabinet on January 15, Treasurer Ron Jones said that the duplicator ordered would cost \$340.

Political Science Students Organize

Campus political science students are establishing an organization devoted to the study and discussion of political science. An organizational meeting will be held on Thursday, January 24, at 6:30 in Jeter Building.

Anyone interested in joining the organization is asked to contact Scott Oyer or Dr. John Hamilton in Jeter. Membership is open to any student interested in political science.

Campus Counseling Center Lists Student Study Aids

The campus Counseling Center has many services available to those students not satisfied with their academic achievement.

There is a variety of study guides and other related materials which can be checked out or used in the center's study room. "How To Survive in College" study tapes are available for student use in the Center.

Several new programs have been added for this semester. There is a group plan for the purpose of learning and reviewing basic study skills

such as reading, listening, scheduling, note taking, and exam taking.

Another new plan is concerned with students' ability for making decisions and the outcomes resulting from the decisions he has made.

The tutoring program will be continued for those wanting help with a particular course.

The Counseling Center is located on the second floor of Calkins, phone 665-2521, ext. 265. The office is open 8-5 Monday through Friday and 6-9 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday nights.

Scholarship Winners Announced In April

The campus Financial Aid Office has announced that eighteen honors scholarships will be awarded to upperclassmen for the 1974-1975 academic year.

Six scholarships will be available to students who have passed between 12 and 44 hours, six will be awarded to students who have passed between 45 and 76 semester hours, and six will go to students who have passed between 77 and 110 semester hours.

Dr. Henry Lash, Chairman of the Scholarship and Awards Committee, reports that 1974-1975 awards will be made in April. Recipients will be recognized on Honors Day.

Any student desiring further information about the scholarships can contact Ms. Linda Lawson Knowles in the Financial Aid Office, Calkins Hall.

There will be a meeting of all students interested in working with the *Alabamian* during spring semester on Monday, January 21, 7:00 p.m., in the Tower.

Editorials

A Story Of 'Open' Options

Once again, it is that time of the year for New Year's resolutions, and it appears that some of the country's more prominent politicians have resolved to deny themselves right into the White House.

This curious trend started when New York Governor Nelson Rockefeller resigned to preside over a scholarly research team again. The researchers' stated objective is to find out just what's wrong with America and what can be done to correct this wrong.

Obviously, it would be tempting for Mr. Rockefeller to use this commission as a voice to make himself a viable candidate for the Republican presidential nomination in 1976. This strategy has been used before by the prominent New York politician and it could possibly be successful this second time around.

Naturally, Mr. Rockefeller hasn't thought very much about such an awesome possibility—after all, this is only January of 1974. The former governor did say, however, that he wants to "keep his options open."

The Republican party does not harbor the only politician suspected of early Presidential ambition. Democratic senator Henry "Scoop" Jackson has recently been prominent in the national eye because of his energy-related actions.

Rumors indicate that Jackson would probably take over the Presidency today if presidents were appointed by George Meany and Richard Daley.

Of course, no one should count out the two men who stirred such intense speculation simply by appearing together in Decatur last July. Sen. Edward Kennedy and our own Gov. George Wallace are seemingly always potential Presidential candidates, even at such an early time.

Particularly interesting is Gov. Wallace, who is reported to have already begun building a grass roots organization which will rival the "McGovern army" of 1972. Ironically enough, the governor has not yet officially announced his candidacy for another governorship.

There could be several reasons for this early maneuvering by both Democrat and Republican presidential possibilities. Most important, perhaps, is the crumbling mandate of Richard Nixon.

Whatever the cause of such intense early activity, however, we can be certain that such activity will not soon cease. It appears that possible Presidential "options" are attracting more politicians as 1976 comes nearer.

Leary Imprisoned For Marijuana

To the Editor, Alabamian:

As you read this letter, a brilliant Harvard psychologist and philosopher sits in prison in California. Dr. Timothy Leary is in jail because he trusted the constitutional guarantee of freedom of speech, and spoke out for the viewpoint he believed in.

Today, ten years after he recommended decriminalization of marijuana, and after the concurrence of two presidential commissions, the American Medical, Psychiatric and Bar Associations, and the Drug Commissions of India, Britain and Canada, Dr. Leary sits in prison for the "crime" of being found in the presence of two roaches.

Right now we are developing a national campaign to make people aware of the situation. This is being done by distributing Timothy's latest writings, and through various media projects which this publishing supports. Our latest initiative is a twenty-five million dollar lawsuit against the government for conspiracy to enforce the marijuana laws capriciously, in order to suppress dissent in this country.

Since he was kidnapped and imprisoned last January, Dr. Leary has published two books. *Neurologic* is a concise expression of the Leary philosophy of today, including the revisions and additions of the past few years. *Starseed* is a speculation on the significance of the comet now within our solar system. These books are available from STARSEED, 531 Pacific Ave., San Fran-

cisco, California 94133.

Timothy is well and, as always, boundlessly optimistic. He sends you his love.

Joanna Leary
531 Pacific Avenue
San Francisco, California 94133

'Decisions' Program Begins

To the Editor, Alabamian:

In an effort to provide outreach activities to students at the University of Montevallo, the Counseling Service Staff will be offering a program entitled "Decisions and Outcomes" this semester. The program will involve a commitment from interested students to participate approximately seven weeks for 1 to 2 hours weekly.

The program will emphasize practice in using decision-making concepts and skills. For this reason role-playing and simulations are significant parts of the program. By using these techniques, students will be given a chance to try out their decision-making skills on other people's decisions before applying the process to their own lives.

When decision-making is skillfully used, it is more likely that the outcome will be satisfying. A skillful de-



"OF COURSE WE'RE MAKING SACRIFICES—WHY, I'LL HAVE YOU KNOW THIS ROOM IS PRECISELY 68 DEGREES!"

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Commuter Wants Fewer Hard Rock Concerts

To the Editor, Alabamian:

In reference to the article from the chairperson of the Social Committee:

As a commuter, I am not one of your more frequent visitors to the concerts given by the Social Committee. However, I have noticed the number of constant complaints of "no attendance." In looking over the vast range (?) of presented talent (?) I can see why.

If you remember, last year a poll was taken to see just who the campus wanted for concerts. So far, I haven't seen one group or singer from that list. Why give hopes on concerts from good talent that you obviously could not produce (ex. Helen Reddy)?

Also, contrary to popular belief, not everyone that resides in or around Montevallo (or on the campus) enjoys hard rock music.

As I remember there was a good turnout for Rick Nelson, as opposed to the shabby turnout (as far as their record sales are concerned) for Canned Heat. Could this not indicate that some people who attend these concerts (at least the ones who are not spaced out) like to be able to hear before, during, and after these functions?

Personally, I have never catered to the thought of being deaf.

Some of you may remember the great turnouts we had for Dennis Yost

and the Classics 4, the Cowsills, or the steel drum band that was here a few years back, or of course, the great turnout for the Brooklyn Bridge. That was when the Social Committee brought groups that were not only affordable, but of good quality.

The Social Committee should realize that as long as they cater to a small minority, their turnouts will be limited to the small minority. Good quality brings good crowds.

It is too bad that the Social Com-

mittee has waited too long to realize that.

I resided for 2 years on campus, 2 years commuting and I have attended as many concerts as I thought I'd enjoy and I'd come to one I thought would be worth coming to. But I refuse, as I'm sure many do, to waste good money on concerts that are as loud and tacky as the Social Committee seems to want to produce.

Marcia Wade
Commuter

Cafeteria Manager Has Christmas Spirit

To the Editor, Alabamian:

For the past three years a number of foreign students and other students who had no place to go, have spent their Christmas holidays in Napier Hall. Each year Mr. Harold Ray, cafeteria manager, has furnished a considerable amount of food for these students.

Mr. Ray certainly was under no obligation to do this, but did so in the spirit of Christmas.

Most students do not have the problem over Christmas holidays of won-

dering where they will have their meals. This is not the case with those students who have had to remain on campus.

Mr. Ray has made their Christmas holidays more enjoyable each year. He deserves the sincere appreciation, not only of those students, but of the campus community in general, for this gesture of "good will toward men."

Thank you, Mr. Ray.

J. Danny Cooper
House Director, Napier Hall

Mankind Should Use Dreams As Guideline

To the Editor, Alabamian:

It is very strange how man sits back and wonders why, how and what his purpose is here on earth. Is it that man perceives the utmost parts of the universe and still does not find his identity?

Down through the many generations man has asked himself the same questions and we do not yet know if man will ask these same questions in the future.

Many of these questions are left for us as young adults to answer, but we must first ask ourselves where we begin or what pattern we will follow. There is an old saying that "the future is based on elements of the past." Can we as young adults look into the past and find a pattern to go by?

My answer is yes, because many great men have left us with a challenge for tomorrow. They might say "ask not what your country can do for you but what you can do for your country." These are the words of the late John F. Kennedy.

Another great man, Robert Kennedy,

once said "the future does not belong to those who are content with today, but with those who are bold enough to try new ideas and projects."

Can we as young adults sit back and be satisfied with the situation today or should we pull together as one unit and work to solve our problems? This is the question; now we need an answer.

Another great man, Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., looked at our situation through a dream and wondered if we would ever be able to join hands and help each other answer some of these questions.

Now it is up to us. The future is unknown, but we too can dream.

Let us move forward in achieving our dreams, and make this town, this state, and this nation a better place in which to live. Perhaps then we will answer the question of how, why, and what our purpose is on earth.

These are the guidelines by which we can project our new ideas for the future.

Caesar Chiles
Napier 221



JAZZ BAND . . . The Preservation Hall Jazz Band from New Orleans visited UM last week. (See review below.)

Jazz Band Music Captures Crowd: Rhythms Appeal To Part Of Us All

BY DAVID VEST

The Preservation Hall Jazz Band, which played on campus last Thursday, is in short, incredible.

They are incredible because they captivate an audience for an entire evening simply by appearing on stage and playing their instruments. No startling visual effects, bothersome choreography, or attention-grabbing gimmicks are needed for these superb musicians.

Their gimmick is their music—a pure pleasure which does not overpower its listeners but fills them with its own special magic.

In this day of technological complexity and social fragmentation, it is refreshing to hear their joyful music. Its power is great enough to bring an auditorium full of diverse personalities together as one, as the Band did in Palmer Auditorium Thursday.

The Jazz Band is an unassuming group of musicians—five men dressed in white shirts and narrow black ties; one woman casually dressed and seated at an old piano. They do not make their entrance to a great fanfare or tumult—they do not, in fact, even dim the house lights to announce their arrival.

They simply appear on stage, each member adding a new instrument to the small ensemble. The piano and the trumpet begin, followed by the clarinet, the trombone, the drums, and finally the tuba.

After his introduction, each instrumentalist takes his place on a bare stage and contributes his part to that magical rhythm—the rhythm of New Orleans which is part of us all; black,

white, Southerner, Northerner, any category which one may call his own.

There are no categories when an audience listens to the Jazz Band—there are only a group of individuals who laugh, cry, and sigh inwardly along with the music and then leave, unhappy that the magic is over but somehow feeling better for having taken part.

The music of the Jazz Band is an emotional experience; felt deep inside as it is produced. It is a music of many moods and reactions, causing both shouts of joy and inward sighs, at once both exuberant and tragic.

Magic is present regardless of what mood the Jazz Band is in. The Band can move an audience to clap its hands during a driving drum solo and moments later have the audience hushed; captivated by a hauntingly beautiful clarinet piece.

Every mood of the audience is explored by the Band, from the forlorn and lonely to the joyous and happy.

They are able to make an audience march around the auditorium in a stirring salute to "When the Saints Go Marchin' In." They are also able to quiet an audience, making each member pensive and reflective with a rendition of "Just a Closer Walk With Thee."

The only real problem encountered in reviewing the Preservation Hall Jazz Band is the problem of finding enough superlatives. As one member of the audience stated, "You'll have to write a glowing review of this performance. It was really great."

I agree, and I do not think any-

one in Palmer Auditorium last Thursday will disagree with this "glowing review."

Circle K Fraternity Goes Coeducational

A fraternity at Montevallo went co-educational last month.

Circle K, a local service fraternity, became a fraternity for men and women last month, according to secretary Eugene Godwin. By taking such an action Godwin feels that the fraternity has "left antiquity for the future."

Circle K is a service fraternity which has been in existence for some time but has until recently admitted only male students. As of December 5, however, Godwin states that the group "became a fraternity of men and women."

Members of Circle K reportedly feel that such a decision is wise. Godwin stated that the move shows "the University of Montevallo may be coming closer to realizing the importance of equality and adulthood of its students."

Circle K members have invited all students who "desire brotherhood and sisterhood" to come to fraternity meetings on Wednesdays at 5:30 p.m. in Wills Hall.

Alabamian Corrects Error

In the last issue of the *Alabamian* a feature article stated that English 131-132 can be used as a substitute for English 231-232.

This information is erroneous.

English 131-132 is intended as a substitute for English 101-102 except in cases approved by the English department chairman. Beginning next fall,

English 131-132 will be required by all foreign students at Montevallo, unless otherwise approved by the department chairman.

A student must take English 131 before he or she takes English 132.

The *Alabamian* regrets this error and appreciates the action of Ms. Joyce Fuller in pointing out our mistake.

The ALABAMIAN

"In the Heart of Alabama"

UNIVERSITY OF MONTEVALLO, Montevallo, Alabama

Published weekly by the Student Government Association of University of Montevallo except during examination periods and other conflicting times. The opinions expressed in editorials and columns reflect the views of the editor and his staff and are not necessarily the views of the University and its administrators.

Subscription Rate: \$3.00 per year.

Offices located in the Tower. Telephone 665-2521, Ext. 239. Address all correspondence to The *Alabamian*, University of Montevallo, Montevallo, Alabama 35115.

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Educational Advertising Services, Inc.
360 Lexington Ave., New York, N. Y. 10017

MONTEVALLO REXALL DRUG COMPANY

WELCOMES BACK STUDENTS AND FACULTY

Special Discount for Students
from Jan. 18-Jan. 31

Come in and Shop Our Store!

Phone 665-1261

We Deliver
Prescriptions
On Campus!



The average Navy Pilot isn't.

No man who has mastered the flying skills it takes to fly and land on a ship at sea can be called an average pilot. And the sense of accomplishment and satisfaction that he enjoys are also above average. Which is only right. For the man who would go places as a Naval Aviator must pass through the most challenging and demanding training program to be found anywhere.

From Aviation Officer Candidate School through Flight Training to the day his golden Navy Wings are awarded, he is tested; driven; pushed and tested again. And for good reason. The Navy has learned that without the will to succeed, no man can be successful.

Which brings us to you. Do you have what it takes to fly Navy? Send in this coupon and find out. Or talk with your local Navy recruiter. Or, call him at

279-8545. Even if you've never flown before, if you've got the desire, you're halfway there.

SEND TO:

LTJG BILL HELLMANN
Navy Recruiting District
4525 Executive Park Dr.
Montgomery, Alabama

OFFICER INFORMATION
TEAM
WILL BE ON CAMPUS
JAN. 21-22



Clearance Sale - 1/2 Off

Now In Progress!

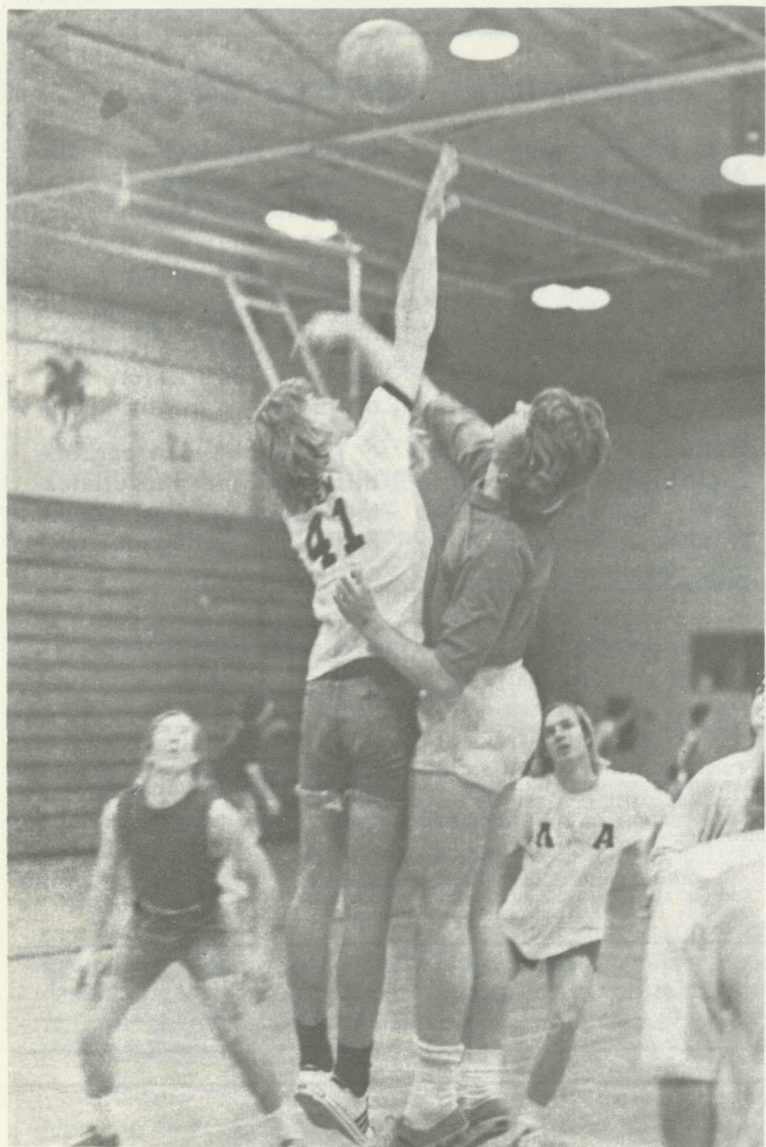
Fall and Holiday Merchandise
Sizes from Jr. 3-Petite to Missy-Size 46

The
*Elizabeth
Shop*

Hose
Sale
1.39



Regular Charge
No Lay Aways
Sorry, All Sales Final
No Refunds



BASKETBALL . . . Opposing centers fight for control of ball in recent intramural action.

Falcons Hit Slump After Good Start

BY FRED GUARINO

After having one of the best starts in the history of the club, the "High Flying Falcons" of Montevallo appear to be in a slump.

The Falcons, who got off to winning ways early in the season and posted a 10-2 record, have suffered two straight defeats. William Carey College beat Montevallo 81-80 in a tough game while Columbus College bested the Falcons 97-77.

However, head basketball coach Bill Jones is still confident in his team's ability to recover and play the kind of ball it is capable of playing. He said, "If we are made of what I think we are, we will come back."

The story may not be as grim as it seems—Montevallo is still in fine shape in conference play. The Falcons who now stand with two conference victories and only one loss are currently in second place.

According to coach Jones, if the Falcons win their next two games at home they will have a good chance going toward the conference crown, but it won't be easy.

In basketball action after the holidays, the Falcons did well at times but had some big letdowns. Coach Jones cited the crowded schedule the team has had to play as a possibility for the problem.

In the Magic City Classic, Montevallo lost to Birmingham Southern 73-

70. In that game Charles Averhart led in scoring with 20 points while Gerald Douglass led in rebounds with ten.

Against Huntingdon College, a game also played in the Classic, Montevallo won 74-55. Averhart led in scoring again, this time with 15 points. He was followed by Chris Davis with 13 points and David Porterfield with 12. Davis led in rebounds with 8.

Against the University of Alabama in Huntsville, the Montevallo Falcons gained a hard fought victory 86-82 in overtime. Douglass was high man in that game with 21 points, followed by Averhart with 18. Averhart led in rebounds with 20.

Montevallo beat Tennessee Temple College 100-95. Porterfield led with 26 points, followed by Douglass with 20 and Averhart with 18. Again, Averhart led in rebounds with 16.

In competition with Troy State University, Montevallo won 87-74. Davis led scoring in that game with 32 points while Douglass led in rebounds with 9.

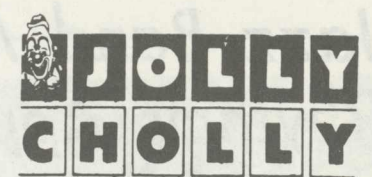
Montevallo beat the University of Alabama in Huntsville again in another tough game 85-80. Douglass was tops with 23 points, followed by Porterfield with 21. Averhart had 12 rebounds.

In a hot game with Jacksonville State University played in Myrick gym, Montevallo's Falcons came through to win it in overtime, 84-79. Douglass was high man with 27 points, followed by Averhart with 18 points. Averhart also led in rebounds with 11.

The fourth and most disastrous loss of the season came against Columbus College 96-77. In the first half with only three minutes left Montevallo held a 27-22 lead, only to see it fall as Coumbus outscored the Falcons 19-1 from then until late in the second half.

Coach Jones said of his team's performance in that game, "We just got beat. We are not shooting well and are not playing as good defense." Coach Jones didn't think the officiating of the Columbus game helped his Falcons' cause. He said that the Columbus game had some of the worst officiating he had ever seen, but he would not use that as an excuse for the loss.

SPORTS



WE APPRECIATE YOUR BUSINESS

Phone: 665-1114

THE FUN PLACE TO EAT

INTRAMURAL STANDINGS THROUGH JANUARY 13

	Won	Lost	Points	
			For	Against
2nd Fuller	7	0	317-52.8	225-37.5
Pi Kappa Alpha	5	0	313-62.6	162-32.4
Commuters	5	1	304-50.6	248-41.3
Pi Kappa Phi	4	1	299-59.8	196-32.2
Delta Chi	4	1	229-45.8	174-36.8
Alpha Tau Omega	4	2	265-53.0	208-41.6
1st Fuller	3	3	267-53.4	253-50.6
4th Fuller	2	2	114-38.0	117-39.0
2nd Napier	2	3	234-46.8	210-42.0
2nd Ramsay	2	5	302-43.1	369-52.7
3rd Ramsay	1	4	221-44.2	242-48.4
3rd Napier	0	5	170-34.0	307-61.4
Alpha Kappa Psi	0	6	129-25.8	282-56.4
Lambda Chi Alpha	0	6	235-39.2	371-61.8

LEADING SCORERS

Name	Team	Games	Points	Ave.	High Game
Hcnk Breland,	3rd Ramsay	5	90	18.0	23
Larry Willis,	Pi Kappa Phi	5	85	17.0	20
Austin Vaughn,	ATO	4	64	16.0	25
Bud Hall,	2nd Napier	4	64	16.0	27
Murray Barrow,	4th Fuller	3	48	16.0	22
Bradley Drake,	2nd Fuller	6	95	15.8	26
Rick Fauchier,	2nd Ramsay	5	78	15.6	24
Mike Murphy,	PIKA	5	72	14.4	20
Tony Taylor,	ATO	4	55	13.8	22
Terry Brasseale,	1st Fuller	5	68	13.6	18
Mike Sanders,	Pi Kappa Phi	5	66	13.2	22
Doug Dortch,	2nd Napier	5	59	11.8	21
Tony Preston,	Pi Kappa Phi	5	58	11.6	18
Frank Thomas,	Delta Chi	5	60	12.0	18
David Mitchell,	3rd Napier	5	57	11.4	16
Bobby McCormick,	2nd Fuller	6	65	10.8	18
Ronnie McDonough,	Commuters	6	60	10.0	20

CLEARANCE SALE

NEW LOCATION: NEXT TO BEN FRANKLIN

All Sales Final
No Exchange
No Refund

MONTEVALLO SPORTSWEAR

Bank Americard
— Master Charge

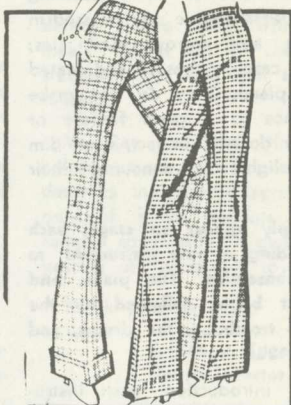


PANT SUITS
Velour & Knit
\$10.00
Reg. \$25-\$30

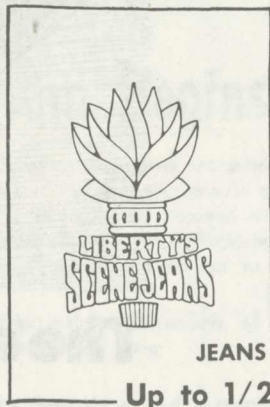


BLOUSES
Ship 'n Shore
Fritzi of Calif.

1/3 to 1/2 Off



Ladies' KNIT SLACKS \$6.95
Reg. to \$20



JEANS
Up to 1/2 Off



Ladies' PANT COATS
\$30 to \$35
Reg. \$45-\$65



Ladies' SWEATERS
\$9.95
Reg. \$18.95



Men's KNIT SLACKS
\$12.95
Reg. \$18-\$25



MEN'S SWEATERS & VEST SWEATERS
1/3 to 1/2 Off



DRESS SHIRTS & SPORT SHIRTS
1/3 to 1/2 Off



Cloisonné
FALCON
JEWELRY

SOLD EXCLUSIVELY
AT

Greg Eanes
DRUG COMPANY Montevallo

Dr. Stewart Attends Convention In Denver

The Montevallo music department was represented by Dr. John W. Stewart, Dean of Fine Arts, at the recent annual meeting of the National Association of Schools of Music.

Approximately 400 member schools were represented by music department deans and by administrative heads of conservatories.

General sessions were held this year at the Denver Hilton in Denver, Colorado. Montevallo has been a member of NASM since 1931.

The NASM has been designated as responsible for the accreditation of all music degree curricula with specialization in applied music, music theory, composition, music therapy, musicology, and music as a major in liberal arts programs.

The Address of Welcome was made by Robert Sheets, Executive Director, Colorado Council on the Arts and Humanities. Other eminent speakers at the General Sessions included Lukas Foss, composer and conductor; Walter F. Anderson, and Donald F. Dillon, Washington, D. C., representing the National Endowment for the Arts; and Bernard Sliger, Executive Vice President, Florida State College.

Musical events were concerts by the Denver Symphony Orchestra, the Alma Trio of the University of Southern California, and the King's Singers from England.

This was the first meeting which officially included exhibitors. Among the displays were some of the latest developments in electronic music.

UM Health Center Recovers Money

Attorney General Bill Baxley has announced that final settlement has been reached in an anti-trust suit against several American drug companies. Final settlement will result in the recovery of more than a quarter of a million dollars for Alabama's medical institutions.

One institution which will benefit from the recovery is the Student Health Center here at Montevallo. The Health Center will recover approximately \$4,913.30.

Baxley stated that the anti-trust suit charged the drug companies with price fixing, resulting in overcharges to several medical institutions.

The suit by the State claimed the defendants had violated the anti-trust laws in the manufacture and sale of broad spectrum antibiotic products, such as tetracycline.

Attorney General Baxley stated that his office will "continue to file whatever actions are necessary to protect state institutions against corrupt big business activities."

Library Announces New Fiction List

Carmichael Library has released the following list of new fiction received since November:

- Buckley, Fergus. **Servants and Their Masters.** Intricate novel of Spanish society. High finance, intrigue. Superb characterization from high to low. Many surprises.
- Butler, Margaret. **The Lion of England.** Historical novel of 12-century England. Henry II, Eleanor of Aquitaine, Thomas a Becket.
- Cowper, Richard. **Clone.** Science fiction. Duplicated brothers' mental powers can do anything.
- Healey, Ben. **The Stone Baby.** Venice, a forged Michaelangelo, a retired Mafia hood with ulcers, and a resourceful waif.
- Kelton, Elmer. **The Time It Never Rained.** A drought tests the mettle of a Texas farmer.
- Lanier, Sterling. **Hiero's Journey.** Science fiction, imperfectly but absorbingly patterned after Tolkein.

- Lerman, Rhoda. **Call Me Ishtar.** The goddess Ishtar has returned to earth in the body of a Syracuse housewife.
- Watkins, William J. **Clickwhistle.** Intelligent dolphins have turned against man in this science fiction.
- Williams, Joy. **State of Grace.** Woman in search of self. Don't believe the book jacket; the book is better than that.
- Breslin, Jimmy. **World Without End, Amen.** A New York cop's sentimental journey home lands him in the middle of Northern Ireland's tragic violence. Not exactly what you'd expect from Breslin.
- Dunnett, Dorothy. **Murder in Focus.** Murder, photography, and, of all things, astronomy. Set in Italy, spiced with wit.
- Wagman, Fredrica. **Playing House.** Near madness, near suicide, death of a child, incest. Blurb says book is funny.?!

When you enroll in Air Force ROTC you can get more than a chance at a scholarship and a chance at free flying lessons...

You get a tax-free monthly personal allowance of \$100.

Interested?

Contact Samford University, Lt. Colonel Donald E. Wilson at 870-2859

You'll find more than a scholarship in the Air Force ROTC.

SAVE GAS —

Get A Quality Tune-Up Today!



1
9
7
4

GMC

LEACH
Pontiac-GMC



"For All Your Automotive Needs"

UNION 76
SERVICE STATION

Montevallo

665-2097

BY RANDALL CURB

Some Of Us Have Known F. Scott Fitzgerald All The Time

Not so many years ago, although it seems like generations, I read a young author's first novel. I had already read a more applauded novel by the same writer, having had it recommended to me by an elderly lady in my hometown who claimed to be a distant cousin of the author's wife. Such claims, like those of kinship with Tallulah Bankhead, were, and still are I'm sure, widespread in small Alabama towns. Anyway, I'm certain I sped through the book in no more than a day or so, but it hasn't left me since. I actually became its hero, Amory Blaine—egoist, bon vivant, tortured collegian. I found myself memorizing passages, especially slick bits of repartee that I knew I would someday toss off with arrogant éclat. For months it was as though no other novel had ever been written or ever could be written that would equal this possessing portrait. It was called *This Side of Paradise*, and it had been written in 1919 by the then obscure F. Scott Fitzgerald.

Now in the early weeks of 1974, the chant sounds from the salons of Park Avenue to the studios of Paramount, "This is the Scott and Zelda year, the revived Gatsby era!" In my foolish selfishness I feel robbed, but it's not a completely painful theft. After *Paradise* I went back and re-read *The Great Gatsby*, then took *Tender Is the Night*, and *The Beautiful and Damned*, filling in the time between with such stories as "Babylon Revisited" and "The Diamond As Big As the Ritz," joying in every sentence. And now some press agent tells me, "It's all the rage," a suspicious phrase that one of Fitzgerald's butterfly-women might giggle in a Paris cafe. So I see more than ever that I was blind and conceited when, at seventeen, I thought I must be the only one in the world reading Fitzgerald, the only one in the world who understood.

But I said that it was not an altogether unpleasant disenchantment, and I'm feeling much better about it all the time. Recently much of the feeling has been due to ABC television's stunning movie production "F. Scott Fitzgerald and The Last of the Belles." The film, seen here last week, is the third in a series which has included flawed but fascinating screen versions of *The Glass Menagerie* and *A Doll's House*, both marred by

rough performances from their stars (Katherine Hepburn and Jane Fonda). There are no such detractors in "Belles"; every performance is sensitive, inspired, and fully realized, every small detail is exact, every line of dialogue right.

Set in the personal purgatory of those post-Gatsby years in which Scott and Zelda were driven souls in search of some ineffable something, some vague happiness which they had lost in the divine champagne madness of the 1920's, "The Last of the Belles" gently probes those souls with a sensitivity so rarely seen in films today. As the movie begins. Scott and Zelda are returning from one of those treacherous excursions into the celebrated expatriate world of Paris and the Riviera. He is suffering from literary sterility. Only in his early thirties, he has already written his "masterpiece," *The Great Gatsby*. Despairing of ever equaling that success, realizing that he is already being forgotten, his career—his life—is at an impasse. And his marriage is also decaying. Zelda, the beautiful flower of the Jazz Age, is withering—not in basement air, but in locked rooms with a pair of ballet slippers, a Victrola, and a worn-out recording of "Valencia," which she plays constantly, struggling with arabesques, desperately trying to survive the only way she knows how—by competing with her husband. In a too-large Maryland house, which Zelda says is haunted by her own ghost, the two caged creatures stalk, Zelda never seeing anyone, Scott occasionally escaping to a speakeasy where he drinks too much, worries too much, accomplishes nothing. Finally, in one of his creative bursts, he is reminded by something in the air, something about that house, of the days in Montgomery when he first came to know Zelda Sayre. As usual he cannot write of it exactly as it was. He must write of it as he wishes it had been. The result is his story "The Last of the Belles," a story which unfolds in the film as it does in Fitzgerald's mind.

Having since read the story, I must say that it is not one of Fitzgerald's finest pieces. More than anything, I suppose, it is charming and nostalgic in the best senses of those words. But what James Costigan, the author of the teleplay, has done with it is nothing short of masterful. Every suggestion, every mannerism which Fitzgerald used to create the alluring Ailie Calhoun, his last Southern belle, has been evoked by Costigan. But

even the brilliant script would mean little without an actress. Susan Sarandon, who portrays Ailie, is that and more. With those soft, huge Raggedy Ann eyes and honeysuckle voice, she could walk away with the picture if she chose to. She doesn't for several reasons. First, she has one of the most sensitive directors in television supervising her: George Schaefer. And second, the rest of the cast of this subplot is as able as she is. That company makes Tarleton, Georgia, alive and magical, the Eden from which Scott and Zelda are exiles. Filmed in the midsummer sunshine of Savannah, this segment nimbly moves from one country club Saturday night to the next, from swimming parties to country drives, from dance to dance, all while some crazy war is going on somewhere, on some other continent. And the music never stops: After You've Gone, For Me and My Gal, Poor Butterfly, Bye Bye Blackbird. It's as though Ailie and all her beaux won't allow the music to end, won't allow time to intrude. And why should they?

Having finished his story, having once again put familiar ghosts to rest, Scott stands on the veranda with Zelda, who knows—who has always known—that his stories must always concern the two of them, the symbols of their age, and that that has helped destroy them. As the movie ends, it is Blythe Danner's Zelda that lingers in our minds. Leaning against a column, etiolated but still beautiful, she begins to resemble her beloved Isadora, but without the rage. Once the Ailie Calhoun of Montgomery, Alabama, she is now an alabaster oracle. I cannot remember a more devastating face or a more felt performance. Nor can I think of an actor who could have played this Fitzgerald better than Richard Chamberlain does. The two of them couldn't be more sympathetic, more transfixing.

Now as I continue to await the release of *The Great Gatsby* (scheduled for March), I can only hope that it won't be an anticlimax. Meanwhile I have resigned myself to the Scott-and-Zelda mania. Looking back it seems that it has always been with us. By now I'm sure that every shopping list that either of them ever wrote has been published. Sometimes that bothers me. But most of the time I'm simply happy that in an age of vulgar music, vulgar films, and a generally vulgar culture, we are not denied such beautiful, if fallen, idols.

Jones: 'Rationing Expensive, Widely Abused'

BY RON CARLEE

Unless Americans soon learn how to conserve gasoline, beginning March 1, this generation may have some insight into what life during World War II was like. On that date gasoline rationing will go into effect if deemed so necessary.

To learn what gas rationing was like during the 1940's the *Alabamian* interviewed Mr. Paul Jones, who is the former Executive Secretary of the Jefferson County War Price and Rationing Board.

Today Mr. Jones is the assistant business manager and bookstore director for UM, but in the 40's he was charged with the responsibility of overseeing the distribution of rationing coupons for such materials as tires, shoes, sugar, and gasoline for Jefferson County.

Mr. Jones explained that gas rationing during the war came about not so much because of a gas shortage as a rubber shortage for making tires. Thus, to reduce the usage of tires, the government reduced usage of the car by rationing gas.

Mr. Jones explained that under the 40's plan people received one of three types of coupon books for purchasing gas. The "A" book was distributed to everyone with an automobile registration. A "B" book was given to those whose work depended on the use of a car, but whose work was not necessary for the war effort. "C" books were awarded to those whose work was necessary for the war effort (e.g. doctors, defense workers).

Coupons were non-transferable and were color coded, changing each month.

The "A" book entitled one to 16 gallons of gas per month. The "B" gave one an additional 32 gallons and the "C" books gave one another 32 gallons.

To actually get the gasoline, Mr. Jones said that one would have to pay for the gas with the appropriate number of coupons plus the regular price of the gas. He said that the price of gas remained about the same.

The service station owner would then pay the coupons to the distributor who would deposit them in a bank

account. The distributor would draw from this account to get gas from his supplier at which time the bank would destroy that amount of coupons.

Voicing a strong desire to never see rationing again, Mr. Jones said that the 40's rationing definitely had its problems. Not only was it expensive and full of loopholes, but it was widely abused.

Mr. Jones said that it was well known that the black market was flourishing, but that there was not adequate enforcement machinery to eliminate it. Even when someone was caught with a counterfeit book, Mr. Jones said that they just took the book away.

In Mr. Jones' opinion the plan now being discussed where coupons could be sold on the open market, or on a "legalized black market" (as Mr. Jones termed it), might work better.

Despite the many obvious flaws, Mr. Jones claims that the rationing program worked reasonably well. He attributed this primarily to the patriotic

feelings of the people toward America and to the war effort.

As previously mentioned, Mr. Jones' office handled more than gasoline rationing. He says that one of his most memorable occasions concerned the distributing of book three food coupons which were sent to every family in Alabama.

To do this, 3 million books had to be folded and stuffed in envelopes. These were then sent to the addresses which the families had given on their applications. Of these 60,000 came back because of incorrect addresses.

Mr. Jones said that this did not create much of a problem until it became necessary to ration liquor. In order to get a liquor card one had to have a number three food ration book.

Mr. Jones said that on the first day after this announcement there was a line two blocks long to get number three food ration books.

BOOKS! BOOKS! BOOKS!

By Kahlil-Gibran—

Prose Poems\$4.50
Nymphs of the Valley\$4.50

By Richard Brantigan—

Rommel Drives On Deep Into Egypt\$1.95
Trout Fishing in America\$1.95

Ideas and Opinions (Albert Einstein)\$1.50

Many Used Paperback at One-Half Cover Price!

Falcon Book Store

Main Street, Montevallo

Do Business With Your "Alabamian" Advertisers

☆☆☆

Most of them offer
Student Charge Accounts
and are located just two
blocks off campus.

Do Business Downtown!

Shop

THE HANDI-MART FOR EVENING SNACKS, ETC. FULL LINE OF GROCERIES AND MEATS

Open from 8:00 a.m. till
9:00 p.m. Monday-Saturday
9:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m. Sunday



dari-delite

665-2937

Montevallo

Beauty on the GO



a special head to tote offer

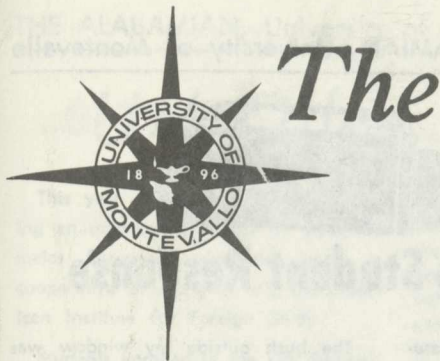
Skyway Shoulder Tote Bag—\$25 value
Yours for only \$7.50 with a purchase of
Merle Norman's complexion care kit

Whether you've intended to get started on the Merle Norman Complexion Care aids... or already know the benefits from regular use... here's your opportunity to purchase an entire beauty program that entitles you to take advantage of this special offer. The prepacked cosmetic kit includes 8 different complexion beautifiers, each designed to do an important job. With purchase of this kit for \$31.00, you may have the \$25 Skyway Shoulder Tote for only \$7.50. Limited time only.

THE STYLE SHOP

24 E. MIDDLE ST.

665-2808



The Alabamian

"... IN THE HEART OF ALABAMA"

POLITICAL SCIENCE
MEETING THURSDAY
6:30 P.M., JETER

Volume LI

University of Montevallo, Montevallo, Ala., Jan. 30, 1974

Number 13

High Absenteeism Troubles Senate; Rules Suspended

BY RON CARLEE

The Senate meeting of January 24 marked the first time in three weeks that enough senators were present to constitute a quorum.

According to Senate rules, senators are required to attend all Senate meetings unless they are excused for a school function or a personal emergency. After two unexcused absences senators are supposed to be expelled from the Senate.

Currently there are ten senators with unexcused absences ranging from three to seven.

In order that the Senate not lose this many senators at once, rules have been suspended to enable the ten senators to remain in office. It was decided that senators with over two absences could remain in the Senate until there was one more unexcused absence.

The following is a list of senators and their number of absences, as compiled by Senate President Tom Walker and Senate Secretary Mike Nuss:

Dawn Barrs	2
Donna Bain	0
Columbus Boswell	6
Marilyn Burgess	2
Bob Cargo	3
Cathy Cox	0
Butch Davis	7
Richard Esneault	1
Mary Faulkner	5
Patti Ferguson	5
Jane Ganster	1
Rhonda Howard	3
Steve Legg	3
Martha Martin	0
Melissa Martin	0
David Matthews	1
Dru Minton	3
Mike Nuss	0
Becky Parker	2
Courtney Parker	1
Steve Pickett	4
Richard Prince	2
Debbie Rentz	1
Phyllis Richardson	1
Robby Robinson	5
Cathy Wheeler	0

Next Week:
Petit Court Interviews



VOGUES COMING TO UM . . . SGA Social Chairman David Wigginton announced that the Vogues, a well known pop group, will appear at Montevallo on Valentine's night. (See Social Committee report, Page 2.)

P. Cardin, R. Carlee Resign; New Justice To Be Named

BY DAVID VEST

The Montevallo SGA is faced with replacing two important student officials after their resignations early this semester.

Submitting their resignations were Philip Cardin, Justice Council chief justice, and Ron Carlee, SGA communications director.

The two positions have not yet been filled, according to SGA President Marilyn Latham. Appointments of replacements for Cardin and Carlee must be made by Ms. Latham and then confirmed by the Student Senate.

Justice Cardin's resignation was submitted first, with Carlee's resignation coming approximately two weeks later. In order to give the SGA fourteen days notice, Carlee set his last day as communications director as Friday, February 1.

Cardin's resignation from the Justice Council is already in effect.

In his resignation statement, Cardin cited "personal reasons" for his decision. Sources have said that Cardin resigned to devote more time to his studies.

Carlee cited a conflict of interests when he submitted his resignation on Friday, January 18. Specifically mentioned by the communications director was a desire to spend more time working for the Alabamian.

Carlee has been managing editor of the Alabamian since August.

SGA President Latham said that a replacement for Cardin may be named this week. She stated that she "has a couple of people in mind" for the Justice Council position and will make her decision soon.

Signing Out Abolished For Senior Women

BY RON CARLEE

Dr. Kermit Johnson has announced that senior women and women twenty-one years of age or older will no longer be required to sign-out, according to SGA President Marilyn L. Latham. The decision is effective immediately.

Speaking to the Senate on January 24, Ms. Latham said that Dr. Johnson has also agreed to make mandatory sign-out for underclass women a parental option beginning in the fall semester.

The Senate had sent a bill to Dr. Johnson earlier this year making these requests. Upon hearing Dr. Johnson's agreement, senators were visibly pleased.

PETIT COURT

Action taken by the Senate in the meeting of the 24th included the confirmation of Ms. Latham's appointments to the Petit Court.

Those confirmed were:

Rhonda Baines, a senior from Greensboro;

Janet Hollomon, a sophomore from Birmingham;

David Pike, a sophomore from Birmingham;

Barbara Schnadelbach, a senior from Grand Bay;

Allen Smith, a freshman from Jacksonville; and

George Walker, a senior from Tuscaloosa.

The Petit Court is to act as a lower court to the Justice Council and will have jurisdiction over minor university regulations. It is expected that most cases will be concerned with violations of dormitory rules.

Next week the Alabamian will present a closer look at the Petit Court members.

LAUNDRY FACILITIES

In the Thursday Senate meeting unanimous approval was given to a resolution presented by Senior Senator Marilyn Burgess, requesting that the University obtain ownership and maintenance responsibility for student laundry facilities.

Currently the laundry facilities are operated by the Vocational Rehabilitation Center. Maintenance responsibility rests with Mr. Howard Campbell, who was employed by the University.

During the hours that Mr. Campbell is working for the school, he is reportedly not allowed to work on the washing machines and dryers. This leaves only week-ends and nights to service these machines.

As a result, machines often do not work: dryers spin but do not heat or heat but do not dry; washers leak; and both machines take money without doing anything.

Ms. Burgess said that her resolution is not a criticism of Mr. Campbell or of the Vocational Rehabilitation Center. She said that she only wants adequate laundry facilities for those students who must use them.

The Alabamian has learned that Mr. Campbell is no longer employed by the University, but works independently. Next week we shall report on what effect this may have on improving the laundry facilities.

A second resolution by Ms. Burgess concerned the noise in Tutwiler dorm. It requests that some type of noise absorbing material be put on the floor, walls, or ceiling of the dorm.

Tut residents report that the concrete, uncarpeted building reverberates with every sound that is made. Ms. Burgess, who lives in Tut, says that it is impossible to carry on a conversation in a normal tone of voice.

Despite the fact that most of the noise is due to the construction of the dorm and not to raucous students, residents have recently been told that those making excessive noise will be reported to the Dean of Women and have a mark placed on their permanent records.

Debbie Rentz, a senior senator who also lives in Tut, pointed out that when she was a freshman she was told that Tut would be remodeled. Since then, she said, she has seen King House, Calkins, Palmer, the New Music Building, and now Reynolds renovated.

In other Senate action, a committee was created to examine and destroy old Student Honor Court Records. Only examples of forms and miscellaneous materials will be kept. All records of individual cases will be destroyed.

Members of this committee are Senate President Tom Walker, Senate Secretary Mike Nuss, SGA President Marilyn Latham, and SGA Secretary Betty Driver.

Walker Proposes Campaign Finance Disclosures

UM student Tom Walker has suggested that all candidates in the May Democratic primary should file campaign financing reports with their Executive Committee.

Walker, himself a candidate for the Alabama Public Service Commission, proposed that all candidates file a report showing both contributions and expenses before the party primary takes place.

Alabama law requires that such reports be filed within fifteen days after an election.

In explaining his proposal, Walker stressed the benefits of such a move for Alabama voters. He stated that "voters would very much like to know

where a candidate's money is coming from before an election."

Walker indicated that he would try to discuss his plan with state Democratic Chairman Robert "Bob" Vance. He is hopeful that the plan will be discussed at the Executive Committee meeting on February 2 in Birmingham.

When making his finance disclosure plan, the twenty year old UM junior stated that he "would rather that the state legislature had passed a bill last year" concerning campaign fund disclosures.

Even though the legislature did not take such an action, however, Walker is confident that the Democratic Execu-

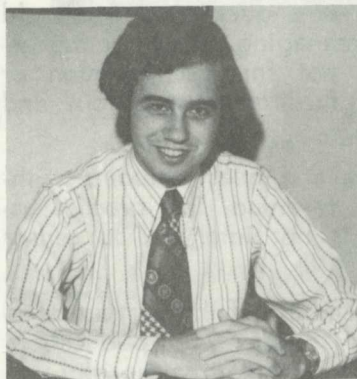
tive Committee will "pass such a requirement for the primary."

If enacted, the disclosure rule will apply only to the Democratic party and not to the Republican primary or to the general election in November.

Three days after Walker's suggestion, Common Cause of Alabama went on record as favoring such a proposal for both Democratic and Republican candidates. Common Cause, which calls itself "the people's lobby," is a nationwide organization.

Walker is making his second bid for a Public Service Commission seat, having been defeated in 1972. He is seeking the seat of incumbent C. C. "Jack"

Owen, a long time member of the Commission.



Tom Walker

The ALABAMIAN

"In the Heart of Alabama"

UNIVERSITY OF MONTEVALLO, Montevallo, Alabama

Published weekly by the Student Government Association of University of Montevallo except during examination periods and other conflicting times. The opinions expressed in editorials and columns reflect the views of the editor and his staff and are not necessarily the views of the University and its administrators.

Subscription Rate: \$3.00 per year.

Offices located in the Tower. Telephone 665-2521, Ext. 239.
Address all correspondence to The Alabamian, University of Montevallo, Montevallo, Alabama 35115.

Editorials

Ensley High School Incident Shows Public School Change

Approximately two weeks ago, a student at Ensley High School in Birmingham charged that an advisor threatened him with a gun during an argument. In the aftermath of the incident, it was revealed that teachers, advisors, and principals in many of Birmingham high schools carry firearms to work every day.

Such a revelation is disturbing, but it can serve a positive purpose. One particular benefit from such a discovery could be a re-examination of the methods and objectives of teacher education in Alabama universities.

Montevallo is one institution which should especially take notice of such disturbing information. Since its days as Alabama College, this school has been known as an institution with a more than adequate education curricula.

Such events as the Ensley incident, however, should make us take a closer look at our teacher education programs. We should determine whether Montevallo is sending graduates to public schools who have the training to cope with situations such as those in Birmingham schools.

It is important for all areas of academic pursuit to keep in touch with situations which students will face after they leave college. This is particularly true of teacher education programs.

We cannot afford to assume that public schools have not changed. They have undergone severe stresses which have brought about tremendous changes—particularly in cities such as Birmingham.

For all these reasons, Montevallo and other universities should closely examine their teacher education programs, assuring that emphasis is placed on public schools of the future and not on public schools of the past.

Alabamian Reiterates Policy

The **Alabamian** will have basically the same editorial policy for the spring semester as was in effect last term.

Any opinion expressed in the editorial column of the second page is an opinion of the editorial staff. Opinions expressed in the editorial column do not necessarily reflect the views of every **Alabamian** staff member.

Guest columns are welcomed, provided that the writer shall consent to having his or her name published as espousing that particular viewpoint. Opinions expressed in guest columns do not necessarily reflect the views of the editors or of staff members.

The **Alabamian** will accept any letter to the editor on any subject. The only stipulation is that the letter must be signed by its author and the author's address must be included. Names and/or addresses will be withheld on request and will not be released by the editors.

Any member of the campus community who wishes to submit a letter to the editor or a guest column should contact the editor-in-chief, the managing editor, or the associate editor. This practice is not for discrimination or screening purposes but is for facilitation of layout and composition on the editorial page.

The right to edit all letters and guest columns without changing content or tone is reserved. This practice assures well written copy, and is not intended to censor opinions of contributors.

The **Alabamian** urges all members of the campus community to feel free in submitting opinions for publication. We feel that such a policy will stimulate a healthy exchange of ideas and opinions on campus.

letters

Saturday Bush Trimming Provokes Student Response

To the Editor, **Alabamian**:

Last Saturday morning at 8:07, three workmen; one power saw which, from the sound of the knocking roar, needed more oil; and two pairs of hedge loppers descended upon thirty years of foliage growing around the area where Tut and Hanson are closest. The resulting Armageddon finally ended when nothing green was left standing.

The motives of the three men comprising the University Campus Grounds forces were seemingly beyond reproach. As one expressed it, "Mr. Foreman and them decided on this a long time ago; we just work here, lady."

The degree of response of the students was astounding, especially considering the ungodly hour, when many heads often fail to function properly.

David Wigginton would have been proud. Montevallo students may not come to concerts, but they defended

their trees well. Frequently the student body, too, has been guilty of having the attitude, "we just work here," but on this occasion they were temporarily lifted from their overpowering lethargy.

Motivation for this uncharacteristic involvement is hard to explain. It may have arisen from the basic initial rage felt when they were awoken, but some people seemed to be operating for other reasons.

One girl came out, stood and looked at the destruction, picked up a branch, and walked slowly back to Tut with it. Another raised her window and screamed back and forth with the workmen. A group of three or four watched from another window, and added their opinions to the discussion.

I can only vouch for my own impressions and feelings, but it may be that they are partially representative of many.

The bush outside my window was not just part of the landscape. It was an extension of my personal territory, a unit in the area I felt was reasonably within my control.

The birds came and sat in it and ate the berries, and left. The leaves fell off, but they always came back. At night it rubbed against the screen when the wind blew, and the inch-long thorns offered a degree of psychological protection against imaginary burglars and rapists. To remove it was to threaten my personal limit of security, and when threatened, I will attack.

But perhaps the best and most encompassing expression of sentiment came from an unknown young lady who yelled down from a second-story Hanson window, "Why don't ya'll just go away and leave that tree alone. It's not doing ya'll any harm, and we like it."

Nancy Green
Hanson 130

Student Says Nixon's The Same After Five Years

To the Editor, **Alabamian**:

Where are we after five years of Nixon?

We have the energy emergency, but what could Nixon have to do with that? While campaigning in 1972, Nixon stated, "Rather than moving in the direction of reducing the depletion allowance, the government should do more to provide incentive for people to go out and explore for oil."

Now we are told that the money that should have been used for exploration was not used for that purpose. The oil companies are now growing much richer while the American people are being legally robbed and are suffering at the hands of Nixon's policies.

The President never says "It was my fault."

We also have a uniquely harsh situation: rising unemployment hand in hand with rising prices. Unemployment has nearly tripled since 1969 and inflation has increased more than 11 per cent in the past year. Phases I, II, and III have yet to phase the economy. If Nixon had searched for ways to destroy the buying power of the American worker he could not have found a better way than through his economic policies.

Yet, the President has never said "It was my fault."

We currently have another unique situation in American history: Watergate. In the court of Judge John J. Sirica, it was found that some key White House tapes were erased by "pushing" buttons on the tape recorder used in the White House "from five to nine times." At the same time the White House issued a statement pointing out that erasures of the key tapes

does not prove that they originally contained evidence incriminating Nixon.

The President never says "It was my fault."

Where are we after five years of Richard Nixon? We have dwindling energy resources, rising unemployment, skyrocketing inflation, and crime not

only in the streets but in the innermost recesses of Mr. Nixon's White House.

Still, the President has never said "It was my fault."

Ernest G. Howard
Commuter

Reader Praises Reviews, Letters

To the Editor, **Alabamian**:

I have been meaning to write you for some time now and express my appreciation for the fine job you are doing as Editor of the **Alabamian**. I have noticed a definite attempt on your part to be open and fair in your reporting of the news of the campus. It is evident that a much larger segment of the campus is benefiting from the **Alabamian** than has in the past.

Now in particular I would like to comment on three items that appeared in the last issue. The letter from Marcia Wade concerning the Hard Rock concerts was well received by me and many of my friends. I have felt for some time that many other students think the same way. This is evident by their absence from the concerts.

My reaction is that there must be some better talent available to this campus. Students will attend good concerts on the Montevallo campus. Case in point, the Preservation Hall Jazz Band.

I attended the concert with someone who had never heard of the group and one whose musical knowledge was well grounded. Her reaction

was tremendous to say the least. Not because she is a New Orleans Jazz fan but because the people displayed talent.

And it was interesting that in large Palmer Hall we could hear each instrument at all times but yet when we left the concert we did not have to shout to each other in order to be heard.

This brings me to the second point. Your review of the Jazz concert was truly glowing and I appreciated it because, glowing was the feeling I had when I left the concert. I think it was great to be in a place where beautiful people were able to elicit a beautiful response from people who seemed to feel themselves beautiful also.

Thirdly, speaking of beautiful people I would like to comment on another letter to the editor. I do not know Caesar Chiles but he too must be a beautiful person. Mr. Chiles, your letter said a great deal to many people. You, Mr. Editor, are to be commended for printing it, I trust that many of us will be commended some day for taking his advice.

Rodney Ellis

Social Committee Report

Wigginton Responds To Criticism Of Concerts

BY DAVID WIGGINTON
SGA Social Chairman

This article is directed toward the entire student body, but first I must make a comment on a recent letter published in the January 17th issue of this paper by a commuter student.

I am amazed at how knowledgeable a person can be about the entertainment scene on this campus when she apparently has attended none of the social functions on this campus. She complained of the lack of variety and the intolerable noise of our concerts. She felt that all of our concerts are (quote) "hard rock" and that you have to be "spaced out" to enjoy them.

Well, frankly, I just can't quite see Denny Brooks, Matthew and Peter, or Preservation Hall as noisy, hard rock

type entertainment. Maybe I was "spaced out" and missed the hard rock and intolerable noise of Matthew and Peter's piano, flute, and guitar (not even electric). Or maybe I missed the part of Denny Brooks' piano, guitar, and comedy performance which appealed only to the spaced out group.

Or possibly, 1,000 people overlooked the hard rock of five old jazzmen in the Preservation Hall concert.

I could be wrong, but it seems to me that even Canned Heat and the St. James Group were classified as boogie groups—hard rock, you've got to be kidding.

All I can say to the people who open their mouths (or pens) and constantly blow hot air and criticize something they apparently know nothing about, is to either come up with some-

thing better or come to the open committee meetings which are well publicized in advance.

Our upcoming concert is of a nostalgic nature. We are presently working on getting the Vogues for a concert sometime in February. I will elaborate on this gig at a later date when more definite plans have been made.

We are also trying to get up a possible concert with Buddy Miles or Poco, and a smaller concert with Fanny (the all girl group which played here in 1971). But without support for the Vogues concert it will be financially impossible to even talk about the above mentioned groups.

Any suggestions (reasonable) for entertainment this semester or for Fall 1974 will always be welcomed. Thank you.

UM Offers Summer Study Program In European Universities

This year Montevallo is again offering an extensive program of study at major European universities under a cooperative arrangement with the American Institute for Foreign Study.

Students enrolled in the UM Summer School can receive up to six semester hours credit for independent study at the University of Paris, the University of Vienna, the University of Salamanca, and the Italian University for Foreigners in Perugia, Italy.

They may also do independent study in comparative government at the University of London, the University of Moscow, and the University of Paris. Time for independent travel is also included in all programs.

The most comprehensive program is being offered at the University of London. This program includes an undergraduate program, a program for graduating high school seniors, a dance program and a graduate program for teachers. There are undergraduate courses in drama, sociology, theatre, political science, art, photography and film, literature, history and dance, and graduate courses in education, social science and English.

Special features include dance classes with internationally known teachers at the Dance Centre in London and an Education Workshop which includes a week of teaching and observing in a British school. The High School Senior program offers qualified seniors an opportunity to earn college credit in

selected subjects, and includes travel to Paris, Brussels and Amsterdam with optional weeks in the Austrian Alps or on the Costa Del Sol in Spain.

All University of London courses are under the direction of Birkbeck College—University of London faculty.

The London programs are divided into three parts: (1) an independent travel period (with optional tours available), (2) a four or six week summer school at the University of London, and (3) a final independent travel period (with optional tours available). During the London study students will be housed in the University of London residence halls located in the heart of London.

Nights, weekends and portions of

each day will be free for personal activities. Social coordinators plan trips and dances, and arrange for tickets to the many plays, concerts and rock groups offered in London during the summer.

Ms. Charlotte Blackmon, Director of International Study, will personally direct the London Program. Ms. Blackmon is familiar with the University of London Summer School offerings and will work closely with each student in arranging individually appropriate programs.

In addition to the summer study, Montevallo will offer a course, Introduction to Foreign Study and Travel, beginning March 17. The course, taught by Ms. Blackmon, is designed to sharpen perceptions and increase sensitivity

in cross cultural experiences and serves as an orientation for those planning to travel or study abroad.

Those interested in making plans for foreign study or travel this year or in the future, are urged to contact Ms. Blackmon for detailed information on programs, credits or financial aid. (Office — Comer 200, telephone 665-2521, Ext. 223.)

Cash Prizes Offered For History Papers

The UM Social Science department is offering some incentive for writing research papers this spring. Using funds available from the Alabama chapter of the Colonial Grand Dames of America, the department will award three prizes for papers dealing with American history.

The contest is open to all undergraduate and graduate students, regardless of major. Papers must be turned in to the department no later than April 15.

First prize in the contest will be \$50; second prize \$30; and third prize \$20. Winners will be recognized on Honors Day.

Additional information about the contest can be obtained from any member of the history department.

Health Council May Be Solution To UM Health Care Problems

BY RON CARLEE

The normal din of the cafeteria during supper was turned to massive confusion a couple of weeks ago when a student had an epileptic seizure.

Although epileptic seizures are quite common and the procedure to follow when one occurs is quite simple, no one was informed enough or calm enough to follow such procedure in the cafeteria.

Several students became concerned over this incident and over the fact that the nurse on duty at the infirmary could not come to the cafeteria to help. Subsequently a group of students met with Ms. Jeanette Merijanian, director of Student Health Services, to discuss the matter.

In this meeting Ms. Merijanian first explained the procedure that should be followed during an epileptic seizure. She said that the person should be allowed to go through the seizure unhampered except for protecting his head from injury.

After the seizure the person will go into a seeming deep sleep during which time he should be left alone. Excess stimulus at this time can create a second seizure. After a while his color will return and he can receive medication.

Ms. Merijanian explained that the nurse can under no circumstances leave the infirmary because another emergency could arise and a student would have no one to contact. In fact, during this particular evening a student did come to the infirmary bleeding while the other student was having a seizure.

However, a program is now in progress which Ms. Merijanian hopes will provide aid when students cannot get to the infirmary. She said that this would be a main function of the Student Health Council.

Several students are now being trained for the Health Council. These students will have a basic knowledge of first aid which they can administer whenever an emergency arises around campus. If they cannot help the person, they will immediately know who to contact.

Ms. Merijanian said that this program will have competent students around campus at the places where

emergencies actually occur. She said that she hopes that there will be a member of the Health Council in every dormitory.

Any student interested in working with the Health Council is urged to contact Ms. Merijanian in Peterson Hall (the infirmary) or to come to meetings Tuesday at 10 a.m. in Peterson.

Ray Explains Line Three Closing; Says Rising Prices Are To Blame

BY BARBARA REYNOLDS

A current complaint of UM students concerns the long lines in the cafeteria, particularly at noon and at five p.m.

It has been said that at these times the person at the end of line one can have the pleasure of rubbing shoulders with the person at the end of line two. The question most heard during the long wait is "Why don't they open line three?"

Mr. Harold Ray, the cafeteria manager, told this reporter that line three was closed because of a budget cutback brought about by unexpectedly steep price increases. Specifically cited by Mr. Ray were an increase in diced chuck from 99c per pound to \$1.39 per pound and of pork and beans from \$5.10 per case to \$9.48 per case.

Another sharp jump in price mentioned by Mr. Ray was the increase for oleomargarine, which cost 16c per unit last March but now costs 48c per unit.

Mr. Ray explained that the costs of food and labor were exceeding the amount of money he had to spend. Last semester, students were limited to one entree serving but even this measure was insufficient.

After conferring with University Business Manager Lee Barclay, Mr. Ray decided to close line three, an action which saved the cafeteria approximately \$200 per week.

To avoid the long lines, Mr. Ray suggests that students come to the cafeteria during slow periods from 11:00 to 11:30 a.m., 1:00 to 1:30 p.m., or 5:30 to 6:00 p.m. He said he has timed the length one must stand in line during rush hour at 17 minutes.

One feature which disappeared along

AROUND CAMPUS

Color Television Installed In SUB

A color television has been installed in the Student Union Building for the use of any student. The television was obtained by the SGA in cooperation with Mr. Paul Jones, book store manager.

The administration answered the request as part of a program to provide more entertainment on campus for students.

SGA President Marilyn Latham said that the new television is concrete evidence that the SGA is working to fulfill student needs.

"The recreational activities which we are going to provide this semester are aimed at satisfying as many students as possible," said Ms. Latham. She added, "I hope that the new facilities will be enjoyed and cared for."

The television is located in the back left corner on the second floor of the SUB. It is available to all students during hours when the SUB is open.

Political Science Meeting Thursday

The first organizational meeting for a new Political Science Club was held last week.

A second meeting will be held at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, January 31, in Jeter to elect officers. All students interested in political science are urged to attend.

Waites Gets Mass Communications Scholarship

BY KATHY WOOD

Montevallo is offering a new major in Mass Communications. The BA or BS degree covers radio, television, film and media.

There are approximately 30 people in the new program for this semester,

concentrating mainly in television and film. New equipment in the department for the program includes color cameras for television and videotaping.

There is also a state grant for programming and television study.

Offering training experiences in this major are several Birmingham TV sta-

tions. One of these, WBRC (Channel 6), has offered a \$500 scholarship to a Mass Communications major.

Randy Waites, a sophomore who attended Ramsay High School, is the recipient of this award for spring semester.

DINKUM'S Riding Stables

Located in Aldrich

(Cross railroad in Aldrich, turn right at the Baptist Church, follow signs.)

Open Tues.-Sun.

12 Noon-6 p.m.

Closed Mon.

Phone 665-7268

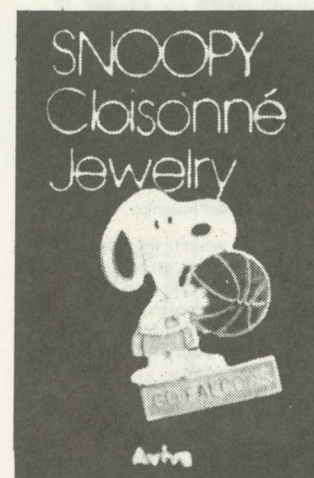
USED PAPERBACKS

1/2 Cover Price

We swap one of ours for two of yours!

Falcon Book Store

Main Street, Montevallo



FALCON

PINS

BY

SNOOPY!

SOLD EXCLUSIVELY

AT

\$1.98

Quantities Limited

Greg Eanes

DRUG COMPANY Montevallo

Phone 665-1241

BankAmericard
Master Charge
Student Charge Accounts

SAVE GAS —

Get A Quality Tune-Up Today!



1
9
7
4

GMC

LEACH

Pontiac-GMC

Alabamian Publishes Justice Council Procedures For Student Reference

(Editor's Note: The newly formed Justice Council has asked the Alabamian to reprint their rules of procedure so that students may have these rules for reference.)

SECTION I—Due Process

Due Process shall be construed, among other things, as guaranteeing

- A. The right to be informed of charges in writing.
- B. The right to sufficient time in which to prepare a defense.
- C. The right to a fair and just hearing which assumes innocence until guilt is proven beyond any reasonable degree of doubt.
- D. The right to be protected against self-incrimination.
- E. The right to challenge all charges and testimony and to question witnesses.
- F. The right to be informed in writing of:
 1. All guarantees of due process.
 2. The final decision of the case.
 3. The proper procedure for appeal.

SECTION II—Complaints

Complaints must be filed with the Student Solicitor, or appropriate Dean of Men or Women. All complaints should be made as soon as possible after the alleged offense occurs. The appropriate Dean or Solicitor must immediately notify the Justice Council clerk, in writing, that a complaint has been filed (and of the specific charge(s) involved), if charges are going to be pressed. The plaintiff and his counsel must then decide, in cooperation with the Solicitor or Dean, how he will establish the truth of his claim. The burden of proof that an offense was committed lies with the plaintiff. Notwithstanding any provisions to the contrary, the right of any person to file suit will not be abridged.

The hearing will be scheduled no later than 14 days, excepting holidays and weekends, after the defendant receives notice. The Justice Council may, upon majority vote, postpone the hearing of a case when there is a similar case, based on the same alleged circumstances, pending in a city, state, or Federal court.

SECTION III—Status of Student in Question

Until the Justice Council has made a final decision, the status of the defendant under investigation shall not be changed, his rights to attend classes and University Functions shall remain the same, and he shall be free from suspension or expulsion or deprivation of student status, except for reasons relating to his physical or emotional safety and well being, or for reasons relating to the safety of students, faculty, or University property.

SECTION IV—Notification of Charges by Clerk of Justice Council

Any defendant charged with an offense shall be formally charged, in writing, with the alleged offense, giving date, time, and place of the occurrence. Such charges shall be specific and shall refer to the published regulation(s) which the student is alleged to have violated. The date, time, and place of the hearing shall be stated (this hearing will be set no less than (7) seven days, excepting holidays and weekends, following the date on which the defendant receives notice of charges). Also within this document, the student shall be informed that, upon his written request, the hearing shall be closed. Finally, the defendant shall be informed that a confession of guilt will only be accepted if it is voluntary. Service of documents must be effected by personal delivery to the person being served or via first class mail to his local mailing address. Subpoenas will be issued by the Justice Council on request of counsel providing that counsel states that persons or documents subpoenaed are related to the case.

SECTION V—Right to Counsel

Every plaintiff and defendant shall have the right of representation by any consenting person(s) of his choice. Counsel shall be designated by the individual(s) represented immediately after the statement of charges and plea. If, for any reason, a person desires representation, but is unable to find such representation, he shall file such notice with the Justice Council not later than 4 days prior to his hearing. The Clerk shall then refer him to the student defender.

SECTION VI—Appearance; Right to Continuance

At the first session of the Council at which the defendant is to appear, there shall be read in his presence a statement of the exact charges against him, as well as the range of punishment the Council may impose if the defendant is found guilty. After being so informed, the defendant shall plead either guilty or not guilty to any or all of the offenses for which he is charged.

As to the charge or charges to which the defendant pleads guilty, the Council may proceed to impose its sentence. The defendant will be allowed to state any extenuating circumstances which may be involved. The Council may also undertake any further investigation which may be deemed necessary before imposition of sentence.

As to the charge or charges to which the defendant pleads not guilty, the Council shall move immediately to a formal hearing, except that upon presentation of proper motion addressed to the Council, either party may be granted a continuance until the next meeting of the Justice Council.

SECTION VII—Failure to Appear

- A. If, at the first session of the Council at which he is to appear, the defendant or his representative fails to appear or provide the Council with adequate prior notice of a reasonable excuse for not appearing, the Council may:
 1. treat the absence as a waiver of the preliminary procedure in Section VI, and set the formal hearing of the case for the next meeting of the Council; OR
 2. dispose of the case in whatever manner it may deem just, and such disposal may include guilt by default.

- B. If, at the session of the Council set for formal hearing of his case the defendant fails either to appear or to provide the Council with adequate prior notice of a reasonable excuse for not appearing, the Council will dispose of the case in the manner it deems just, and such disposal may include guilt by default.

- C. If, at the session of the Council set for formal hearing of a defendant's case, the prosecution fails either to appear or to provide the Council with adequate prior notice of a reasonable excuse for not appearing, the Council shall dismiss the case for failure to prosecute upon proper motion by the defendant.

- D. The Council may re-open any case, either decided or dismissed under Section A through C of the Rule, IF
 1. the absent party presents an excuse to the Council within five (5) days following such decision or dismissal, AND
 2. the Council finds the excuse to be reasonable.

SECTION VIII—Motion for Closed Hearing

All hearings shall be open and the public permitted to attend unless the defendant files prior written notice that the hearing will be closed. Upon such request by the defendant, the Council shall order that all persons other than the members of the Council, the parties, and their representatives shall leave the room in which the Council is meeting.

SECTION IX—Formal Hearing Procedure

The order of presentation shall be as follows: the prosecution shall first proceed to call its witnesses and present its evidence. The defendant shall have the right to cross-examine a witness, following direct examination by the prosecution. After the prosecution rests, the defendant shall present his defense by calling witnesses and producing other evidence. The prosecution shall have the right to cross-examine each witness following direct examination by the defendant. After the defendant rests his case, the prosecution and the defendant shall be allowed to summarize briefly their cases for the Council. At the request of the defendant or the prosecution, rebuttal witnesses may be called.

SECTION X—Evidence

In all hearings before the Council, the testimony of witnesses shall be taken orally. Each witness, except when actually testifying shall be barred from the hearing. Written statements by absent witnesses even if under oath are not acceptable. Either party may object to the admission of testimony or other evidence, or the competency of any witness, and the Council shall rule on such objections at the time they are made. Failure to object during the hearing shall not, however, prejudice the rights of others on appeal.

False evidence and hearsay evidence shall be stricken from the record and shall in no way be considered in determining the case.

SECTION XI—Motions

The Council may rule on motions addressed to it by either party at the time such motions are made. However, the Council may reserve decision on a motion, require it to be reduced in writing, and order that the proceedings continue.

SECTION XII—Vote Required for Verdict and Decision

- A. A decision that a student has committed an offense requires an affirmative vote by two-thirds of the members of the Justice Council present and able to vote.
- B. After a verdict of guilty as charged, it shall require an affirmative vote by two-thirds of the members of the Justice Council present and able to vote to impose a given sentence.
- C. The Justice Council may suspend any sentence which it imposes

SECTION XIII—Record

- A. The Clerk of the Council shall keep an actual transcript of each case.
- B. The Justice Council may issue majority and minority opinions with regard to the nature of each case.

SECTION XIV—Appeal

- A. Either party may appeal, as provided by the Constitution of the Student Government Association, from the decision of the Justice Council to the President of the University for review by submitting a written request to the Clerk. Such request shall contain: (1) a statement that he appeals from a designated decision, and (2) a brief statement of the reasons for the appeal. The appeal must be submitted within five (5) days after receipt of the Council's decision.
- B. The Justice Council will hear appeals from the lower courts as follows:
 1. Request for appeal must be submitted in writing no later than five days after the lower court has reached a decision.
 2. The prosecution may appeal a lower court decision only when that decision has involved Constitutional interpretation.
 3. The Justice Council shall decide which appeals it will hear.

SECTION XV—Presidential Review

The defendant may appeal a case to the President in cases where he can show that a procedural error was made or there was lack of substantive due process. (All parties have the right to be present at the appeal.)

If any case is appealed to the President of the University, the President shall determine, in co-operation with the appellant, when the appeal will be conducted. The President, upon reaching a decision, shall file written notice to the Justice Council on the nature of that decision. The Council Clerk shall then inform the defendant and prosecution of the results of the appeal.

SECTION XVI—Hearing Guidelines

- A. The Justice Council shall establish 2:00-5:00 p.m., Friday, as a regular meeting time. All business and hearings (if there are any) will be handled during this time. Any unfinished cases will be postponed until the following Friday. The Council, upon written request or upon its own decision, may convene at some other day and time.

- B. All hearings shall be held in the Student Government Association Courtroom, unless otherwise determined by the Justice Council.

- C. Recordings of the proceedings shall consist of (1) charges filed, (2) transcripts and/or tape-recordings of hearings, (3) verdict, and (4) disposition of sentence.

- D. The Order of Events of Hearings shall be as follows:

1. The chairman shall call for order and announce that the hearing has begun.

2. If a closed hearing has been requested, the chairman shall dismiss everyone except the defense and prosecution.

3. The clerk shall read the particulars of the case.

4. The Chairman shall call for a request of Council members for a temporary vacating of seats because of personal involvement in a case to be heard. Should such a request be made, the seat of that member shall remain vacant for duration of case.

5. The Chairman shall call for any challenges for (cause to vacate seat) from the prosecution and then from the defense. Proper challenge shall be on the evidence of inability to render a fair and just verdict due to personal or circumstantial prejudice; the member so challenged shall then either accept or reject the challenge. If he accepts, he will be obliged to step down for the duration of that hearing; if he refuses, the Council shall vote as to whether they concur or they may dismiss said member for the duration of that case.

6. The statement of charges shall be read and pleas accepted.

7. The Chairman shall call for an explanation by the plaintiff of alleged actions leading to filing of charges and shall call such witnesses or accept such charges as shall be properly brought forth by the plaintiff.

8. Upon completion of the plaintiff's case, the Chairman shall call for any explanation of the alleged actions leading to the charges which the defendant wishes to offer and will accept such evidence and call such witnesses as shall be offered.

9. The Chairman shall offer the prosecution and then the defense the opportunity to make any summary they wish.

10. Upon completion of the summations, Council shall retire to reach a verdict. Upon retirement, the Council shall discuss the case and vote by ballot. The ballots shall be filed with the records of the case. All decisions, minority reports, and majority reports must be signed by Council members subscribing to them.

11. Upon reaching the verdict the Council shall read its decision to the prosecution and the defense.

12. If the verdict is **guilty**, the Justice Council shall charge the appropriate Dean of Men or Women with carrying out its sentence.

13. The Chairman of the Justice Council shall adjourn the hearing.

SECTION XVII—Search Warrants

- A. Search warrants will be issued in the following manner:

1. The party seeking a search warrant must first attempt to find the chairman of the Justice Council. If the chairman is not available, then the party must attempt to find the vice-chairman. If the vice-chairman is not available, then the party must attempt to find the clerk. If the clerk is not available, the party may attempt to find any Council member.

2. The party seeking a search warrant must demonstrate, to the Council member who is able to issue the warrant, that that party has reasonable cause to search a specified room, or the personal effects within that room, or specified items, at a specified time, with at least 3 specified members in the search party.

3. If a party seeking a search warrant is denied that warrant by the Council member able to issue that warrant, then he may not ask any other Council member to issue that warrant.

- B. Search warrants may be issued only to the following persons:

1. Deans.

2. Heads of Houses.

See Page 5, Column 1

Justice Council Rules

Continued from Page 4

3. Resident Assistants and Senior Counselors.
4. Campus Policemen.
- C. To be valid, a search warrant must:
 1. Be signed by the Chairman of the Justice Council or any Council member as specified within these procedures;
 2. Be returned to any member of the Justice Council within 48 hours of the time of issuance.
 3. Have the following information: date of search, time of search, and results of search;
 4. Be attested by the head of the search party.

SECTION XVIII—Documents

The party filing complaints, cases, answers, motions, or other documents of such nature (excluding requests for search warrants), shall file with the clerk copies of the documents in sufficient numbers that all parties may be served together with enough for the Council's use.

SECTION XIX—Revisions

Any revision of these procedures shall be made by the Justice Council with the approval of the Student Senate and the President of the University.

Set For New Date

College Night Draws Nearer; 55th Annual Purple-Gold Clash

UM students are gearing up for College Night—and for the third time in its 55-year history the festival has a time shift.

The annual program which pits Purples against Golds is scheduled this year for Feb. 7-8-9.

The new date departs from a precedent set in 1927 when the event was scheduled in late February and became, by oral tradition, a celebration of George Washington's birthday.

Prior to that time College Night was observed on the first Monday of March, the date of its origin in 1919.

The annual clash of colors serves as a setting for homecoming activities, to be held this year on Saturday, Feb. 9. A new element will be introduced into one of the main homecoming events: instead of the usual single honoree, two former students will be honored as the 1974 Alumni of the Year.

Chosen for the award this year are

Mrs. Louise Ellis Crammer and Mrs. Evelyn Ellis Mullen, sisters from Dothan. Natives of Columbiana in Shelby County, both were leaders for many years in the public school system of Dothan.

They now serve as co-directors of the women's division of City National Bank in Dothan.

College Night team leaders this year are Dru Minton, Warrior, and Bill Meitl, Oakley, Kan., for the Purples, and Gold leaders Diana Durham, Albany, Ga., and Carmon Love, Dixiana.

The Purples presently hold a one-win edge 27-26 over their Gold rivals and will be trying for a comeback win this year after bowing to the Golds last year.

The victory crown has been swapped back and forth for the past four years. The Golds own the longest win streak in the series, fashioning a chain of seven back-to-back wins from 1961 through 1967.

College Night activities originally involved competition between classes and featured skits, stunts, music and other forms of entertainment. The two-team system was established in 1921 to celebrate Montevallo's 25th anniversary, with teams being named for traditional school colors of purple and gold.

The site of College Night productions has shifted three times—from Main Hall where it all began to Reynolds Hall in 1927, and three years later to newly completed Palmer Hall auditorium.

College Night became the backdrop for homecoming in 1941.

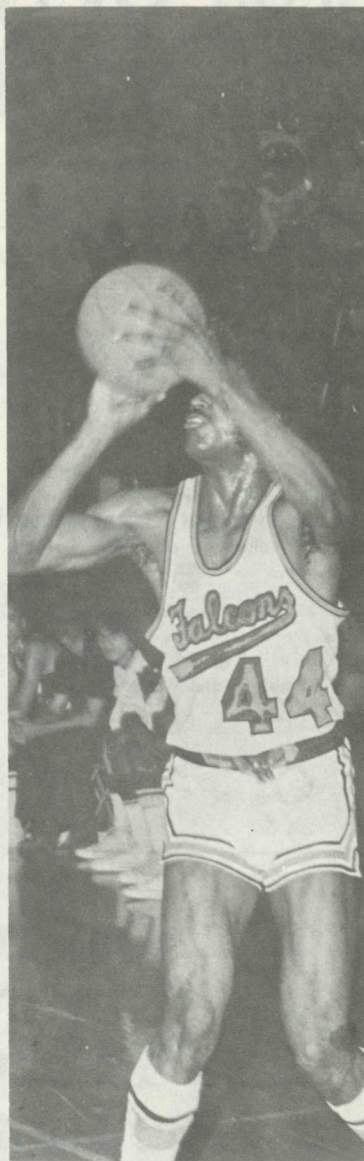
Coeducation came to Montevallo in 1957 and soon College Night competition took on a wider base. The competition now features athletic events including both football and basketball.

College Night plays will be unveiled in a joint dress rehearsal on Wednesday evening, Feb. 6, prior to the formal opening of the next evening.

**Shop
THE HANDI-MART
FOR
EVENING SNACKS, ETC.
FULL LINE OF
GROCERIES AND MEATS**

Open from 8:00 a.m. till
9:00 p.m. Monday-Saturday
9:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m. Sunday

☆☆☆



**BASKETBALL ACTION . . .
Falcon goes up for two in
recent varsity game.**

☆☆☆

Cast Set For 'Marigolds'

Graduate theatre student Phillip Butler has announced the cast for his forthcoming thesis production, *The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds*.

A winner of the Pulitzer Prize and of the New York Drama Critics Award, *Gamma Rays*, written by Paul Zindel, will be produced in Palmer Hall on March 28, 29, and 30 at 8:15 p.m.

Gamma Rays is being directed by Butler in partial fulfillment of his thesis requirements for a Master of Arts degree.

The play is a study of a cynical mother and her two daughters: Matilda—a plain, shy girl with a gift for science, and Ruth—a highly-strung girl subject to convulsions. It has been called "a study of something beautiful emerging from barren, afflicted soil."

The all-female cast for the production features Dru Minton of Birmingham as Beatrice; Wanda Britton, also from Birmingham, in the role of Matilda; Maggie Denison of Washington, D. C., as Ruth; a localite, Cathy Crawford from Montevallo, as Nanny; and Susan Noel from Ft. Payne as Janice Vickery.

All five cast members are members of the Alabama Theatre League.

**Do Business With
Your
"Alabamian"
Advertisers**

Most of them offer
Student Charge Accounts
and are located just two
blocks off campus.

**Do Business
Downtown!**

Falcons Share Second Place; Still Having Definite Problems

BY FRED GUARINO

Even though they share the second place spot in the SSC with St. Bernard and William Carey College, the Falcons of Montevallo have not been flying very high.

The Falcons, who now have a 3-3 conference record, fought hard in a close game with Spring Hill College only to see their third straight defeat of the season come in the final two seconds 64-62.

Even though the Falcons hit 53 per cent of their shots from the floor and 67 per cent from the free throw line, it wasn't good enough to win the game. Head coach Bill Jones said of the Spring Hill team, "They played deliberately and got us into their momentum—we could not run well because of that."

In that game with Spring Hill, Gerald Douglass led the team in scoring with 18 points. He was followed by James Newman and David Porterfield with ten each. Douglass also led in rebounds with 7, followed by Charles Averhart with 3.

In a game that certainly couldn't erase the disappointment of an 11-6 record to date, the Falcons did get some uplift when they handed Huntingdon College a 111-80 thrashing. Coach Jones said of the win, "We needed it because we were in a real slump and it gave us a lot of confidence back."

Coach Jones also said of the Huntingdon game, "We gave everybody a chance to play and they showed a whole lot of hustle."

In the Huntingdon game, Newman led in scoring with 20 points, followed closely by Chris Davis with 19. 17 of Davis' points came in the first half. Porterfield led in rebounds with 7.

The game with Athens was a close hard defeat for the Falcons as they fell 94-90. Coach Jones called the Athens team a great ball club, quick and strong, but said that Athens won from the free throw line.

Coach Jones also said of the Athens game that Montevallo played about its best offense all year but not so well defensively.

The Falcons' morale is good as they prepare for their next opponents on the schedule. The team leads the conference in free throw shooting and is second on defense.

The Alabamian has been asked to announce that the campus tennis courts are reserved from 4:00 p.m. until 6:00 p.m. Monday through Thursday for the use of the tennis team.

INTRAMURALS RESCHEDULED

Coach Frank Lihgtfoot, intramural director, has announced the rescheduling of fourteen basketball games which have been postponed.

The schedule reads as follows:

FEBRUARY 6—MYRICK HALL

4:00—Pi Kappa Phi-3rd Ramsay; 2nd Napier-4th Fuller
5:00—Lambda Chi Alpha-3rd Napier; Alpha Tau Omega-Pi Kappa Alpha

FEBRUARY 7—MYRICK HALL

6:30—Commuters-3rd Ramsay; Alpha Kappa Psi-4th Fuller
7:30—Delta Chi-Pi Kappa Alpha

FEBRUARY 13—MYRICK HALL

4:00—3rd Napier-Alpha Tau Omega; 4th Fuller-Lambda Chi Alpha
5:00—3rd Ramsay-2nd Napier; 2nd Fuller-Pi Kappa Phi

FEBRUARY 14—MYRICK HALL

6:30—3rd Napier-2nd Napier; 4th Fuller-Pi Kappa Phi
7:30—3rd Ramsay-Delta Chi

The Marshall Tucker Band

PLUS SPECIAL GUEST STAR

Charlie Daniels
Friday Feb. 1, 1974

BIRMINGHAM MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM

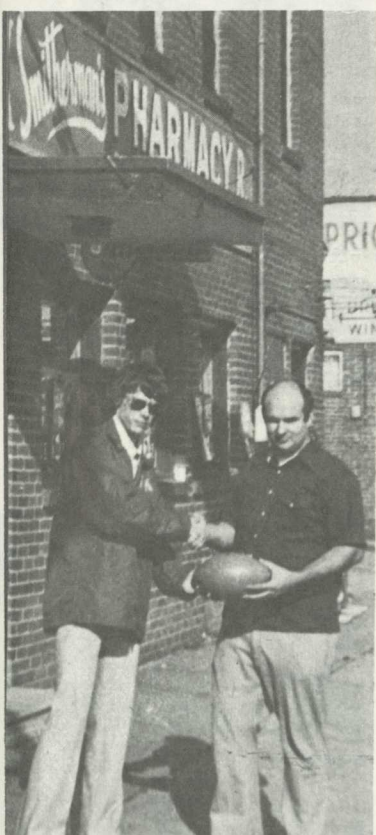
Advance Tickets \$5.00 — At the Door \$6.00

Doors Open 7 p.m. — Showtime 8 p.m.

**BLACK OAK - ARK -
IS COMING WED.
FEB. 20**

Advance Tickets Available

Birmingham, Ala.—Soundland, Medusa, Angry Revolt, Sound Playground, and the Municipal Auditorium Box Office.
Gadsden—The Old Town
Jasper—Brother Head's
Jacksonville—Homestead Records
Peace Concerts Production



RAFFLE WINNER . . . Larry Smitherman is shown receiving a football autographed by the Alabama football team from Pi Kappa Alpha president Tom Porter. Pi Kappa Alpha sponsored the raffle.

Kelly Defends Infiltration Of Activist Ranks By FBI

BY PHIL SEMAS

(Editor's Note: Phil Semas, a former College Press staff member, currently writes for The Chronicle of Higher Education, from which this article is reprinted.)

(CPS)—From 1967 to 1971, the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) operated a program "to expose, disrupt, and otherwise neutralize" campus radicals and other New Left activists.

The program was set up by a memorandum from the late FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover to the field offices on May 10, 1968. Hoover abolished the program without explanation in a memorandum dated April 28, 1971.

The 1968 memorandum said the FBI was "highly concerned that the anarchistic activities of a few can paralyze institutions of learning, induction centers, cripple traffic, and tie the arms of law enforcement officials, all to the detriment of our society."

The memos came to light late last year after NBC reporter Carl Stern won a US District Court decision that he was entitled to the documents under the 1966 Freedom of Information Act. The Justice Department decided not to appeal the decision.

The current FBI director, Clarence M. Kelly, defended the program, which

was known as "Counterintelligence Program Internal Security New Left" or "COINTELPRO."

"In the context of a different era where peace has returned to the college campuses and revolutionary forces no longer pose a major threat to peace and tranquility of our cities, some may deplore and condemn the FBI's use of a counterintelligence program," Kelly said.

During the years the program was in operation, he pointed out, "there were over 300 arsons or attempted arsons, 14 destructive bombings, 9 persons killed, and almost 600 injured on our college campuses alone."

"In the school year 1968-69, damages on college campuses exceeded \$3 million and in the next year amounted to an excess of \$9.5 million."

In that time, at least seven persons were slain by policemen or National

Guardsmen called to campuses to put down demonstrations.

"At this time of national crisis," Kelly said, "the government would have been derelict in its duty if it had not taken measures to protect the fabric of our society."

Although he admitted that "a counterintelligence program may not be the answer," Kelly said, "there must be some effective way for the federal government to meet the challenge posed by those who would foment revolution."

He said he and the Acting Attorney General Robert Bork were examining what the FBI should do in such situations, including the possibility of new legislation.

In his 1968 memorandum, Hoover asked the special agent in charge of each FBI office to submit detailed plans for possible intelligence action for

approval by bureau headquarters.

The FBI offices were also asked to submit reports every three months on the progress of their efforts.

Some of those reports and other documents related to the program came to light in 1971 when radicals broke into the FBI office in Media, Pa.

In his 1968 memorandum Hoover cautioned agents "that under no circumstances should the existence of the program be made known outside the bureau."

The memorandum also told FBI offices to use "reliable news media sources, both locally and at the seat of the government" to expose "the devious maneuvers and duplicity" of radicals "to public scrutiny."

The FBI offices were also told to consider "disrupting the organized activity of these groups and no opportunity should be missed to capitalize

upon organizational and personal conflicts of their leadership."

The memorandum also implied that the bureau maintained a list of "Key Activists" and that various FBI offices were assigned responsibility for surveillance of these individuals.

The 1971 memorandum simply said that, "effective immediately, all COINTELPROS operated by this bureau are discontinued," without explanation, although offices could still submit counterintelligence proposals on specific cases.

In addition to the program aimed at the New Left, the 1971 memorandum discontinued programs aimed at "espionage," "White House Groups," the US Communist Party, "black extremists," and the Socialist Workers Party, along with a program called "Counterintelligence and Special Operations."

News From The World Outside

ADA Compiles Gerald Ford's Voting Record

(CPS)—The Americans for Democratic Action compiled an analysis of newly confirmed Vice President Gerald R. Ford's voting record during his tenure in the House of Representatives.

Excerpts from the voting analysis follow:

Ford voted to cripple Voting Rights Act of 1965; to nullify Title VI of 1964 Civil Rights Act as applied to elementary and secondary education; to reject open housing amendment to Civil Rights Act of 1968; to gut the EEOC bill; and for all anti-busing amendments.

He also voted against public housing in 1949, '50, '51, '52, '53, '54, '55, '59 and '60.

Voting against establishing national food stamp program, against the Economic Opportunity Act of 1964, against Medicare, against funds for education, against providing unemployment compensation to farm workers, and to kill rent subsidy program 1965-66.

Ford voted to weaken Minimum Wage bills in 1949, '60, '61, '66, '72 and '73; to weaken Occupational Health and Safety bills 1970 and '72; and to deny food stamps to strikers, 1973.

On civil liberties, Ford voted for Anti-Subversive bill, 1950; against requiring prior court approval for wire taps, 1954; to upset the Supreme Court Mallory Decision regarding admissible evidence, 1958; and for a constitutional amendment allowing school prayers, 1971.

On environmental issues Ford voted against federal aid to states for prevention of water pollution in 1956, '60; against mass transit legislation in 1964; for SST in 1971; against deleting funds for Cannikan nuclear test, 1971; and against AEC funds to fight water pollution, 1969.

Ford also voted against all attempts to limit or end US involvement in Indo-China, including the Cooper-Church amendment, 1970; Nedzi-Whalen measure, 1971; the Hamilton-Whalen measure, 1972; and the Addabo amendment, 1973.

He voted for the Safeguard ABM system and against all attempts to lower military spending in 1969, '71, '72, '73 and against war powers legislation in July '73.

When you enroll in Air Force ROTC
you can get more than a chance
at a scholarship and a chance
at free flying lessons...

You
get a tax-free
monthly
personal
allowance of
\$100.

Interested?

Contact Samford University, Lt. Colonel Donald E. Wilson
at 870-2859

You'll find more than a scholarship in the Air Force ROTC.



The Alabamian

"... IN THE HEART OF ALABAMA"

WELCOME
GOVERNOR
WALLACE

Volume LI

University of Montevallo, Montevallo, Ala., Feb. 7, 1974

Number 14

Governor Wallace Appears On Campus Tuesday, February 12

Homecoming Festivities Bring Alumni To Campus This Weekend

Purple, Gold Plays Climax College Night

Montevallo will welcome many graduates and friends of the University during homecoming festivities this Saturday, February 9.

Plans for homecoming were announced by Ms. Laura Frances Mathison, Director of Alumni Affairs.

Saturday's homecoming events will coincide with the 55th annual College Night final production at 8:15 p.m. Also featured will be a Purple-Gold basketball game at 2:00 p.m. in Myrick Hall.

Opening with registration at 9:00 a.m., the homecoming agenda will be highlighted by a special luncheon at noon in Old Main Dining Hall. At this luncheon Ms. Evelyn Ellis Mullen and Ms. Louise Ellis Crammer will be formally recognized as 1973-74 Alumni of the Year.

Other features of the day long celebration will be open house at Carmichael Library, Comer Hall, the New Music Building, and Bloch Hall. At 3:30 p.m., an open house and tour will take place at historic King House.

Presiding over the annual alumni business meeting will be Ms. Lucille Scott Farris of Alabaster, who is president of the UM National Alumni Association. Dr. Kermit Johnson, University president, will address the alumni at the business meeting.

An informal coffee break is scheduled for 10:00 a.m. in King House and a buffet supper will be served at 6:00 p.m. in Old Main Dining Hall.



GOVERNOR WALLACE . . . Alabama's governor will appear at Montevallo next Tuesday for Governor's Day.

To Speak At 2:00 Convocation; Civic Leaders Attend Luncheon

Alabama Governor George Wallace will be the guest of honor at special Governor's Day activities here at Montevallo next Tuesday, February 12.

The governor will address students, faculty, and the public at a convocation in Palmer Hall at 2:00 p.m. Faculty members have been asked to dismiss classes for the governor's address.

At that convocation, Dr. Kermit Johnson, University president, and Wales Wallace, co-chairman of the UM Board of Trustees, will present a plaque to Governor Wallace on behalf of the faculty and student body, commending the governor for his support of higher education.

Also on the agenda for the day will be a noon luncheon in honor of Gov. Wallace which will be attended by student leaders, faculty members, administration officials, and public officials from throughout Shelby County. The luncheon, which is by invitation only, will take place in Old Main Dining Hall.

Rep. Tom Stubbs, also a member of the UM Board of Trustees, will introduce Gov. Wallace at the special luncheon. The governor is expected to make a short address following Rep. Stubbs' introduction.

The governor is currently serving his second term in office, having been elected in 1962 and in 1970. He is expected to soon announce his candidacy for the Democratic nomination in the 1974 gubernatorial race.

Gov. Wallace is also a prominent figure in national politics, having undertaken three presidential campaigns.

In 1964 and 1968, the governor headed a third party movement which attracted voters from both the Democratic and Republican parties. He chose to run as a Democrat in 1972 and made several impressive showings before being wounded in a Maryland assassination attempt.

Since that time, the governor has been confined to a wheelchair.

Sources have said that Gov. Wallace is currently building a grassroots organization which will aim toward making him the Democratic presidential nominee in 1976.

Dr. Kermit Johnson told the Alabamian that he welcomes the opportunity to have the governor visit the Montevallo campus. The UM president stressed that Governor's Day will be essentially a day to express appreciation of Gov. Wallace, particularly for his support of higher education.

Most faculty members are expected to dismiss classes for the special convocation on Tuesday. One professor has said that he thinks students will want to hear Gov. Wallace speak "regardless of their politics."

Ms. Linda Knowles, coordinator of student aid, will hold a meeting in Comer Auditorium, Tuesday, February 12, at 5:00 to discuss financial aid programs available to students. During the meeting reapplication forms will be distributed and Ms. Knowles will explain procedures involved in determining aid for students. Afterwards there will be an opportunity for students to ask questions. All students interested in financial aid for the 1974-1975 academic year and/or the 1974 summer session should attend.

Petit Court Justices Page 3

SGA Social Chairman David Wigginton has told the Alabamian that the popular group will appear in concert at 7:15 on Valentine's night in Palmer Auditorium. Admission will be \$1.00 for UM students and \$2.50 for others.

The Vogues have been exponents of the "pop" or "easy listening" sound since their beginnings in Turtle Creek, Pennsylvania. Their music has been called "an exciting sound that closes the generation gap."

The three members of the Vogues are Bill Burkette, lead baritone, who studied voice privately for nine years; Don Miller, also a baritone, who studied music at Indiana State College; and Chuck Blasko, the tenor voice of the group.

Dothan Sisters Honored As 73-74 Alumnae Of Year

For the first time in its history, Montevallo has selected two former students for alumnae of the year. They

are Ms. Evelyn Ellis Mullen and Ms. Louise Ellis Crammer, two sisters from Dothan.

Ms. Mullen and Ms. Crammer will appear as guests of honor at Homecoming and College Night events this weekend.

Natives of Columbiana, the two honorees are the daughters of Ms. L. H. Ellis and the late Judge Handy Ellis. Judge Ellis served as state legislator and as Alabama Lt. Governor in the 1940's.

Both Ms. Mullen and Ms. Crammer have held positions of leadership in the Dothan area for many years in education, civic, church, and service groups.

Ms. Crammer taught school in Dothan for sixteen years and served as principal of the Selma Street elementary school for eighteen years before her retirement. She was also director of the Recreational Center in Jackson-

ville, Alabama, during World War II.

Mrs. Mullen taught at Dothan's Young Junior High School and served as an attendance supervisor during her twenty-two years in public education. Also in the Alabama College graduate's record of service is a six year tenure with the Department of Welfare in Dothan.

Both women retired from active service in education in May, 1972, and were honored the following month at a special "Two Sisters Day" observance.

Education is not the only service the two sisters have been acquainted with in Dothan—both have had active leadership roles in the Wiregrass Reading Disability Clinic and the Dothan Association for Retarded Children, of which Ms. Crammer is co-founder and past president.

Ms. Mullen has also been involved in several activities on her own, including the Governor's Committee on Juvenile Delinquency, Help the Kids,

Inc., and the Houston County Heart Association.

Included in Ms. Crammer's further community service is work with Dothan's first Girl Scout Troop, and service as director of summer recreational activities for the 4-H Club.

Ms. Crammer is a charter member of the Alabama Adult Basic Education Association.

Both sisters to be honored are members of the First Methodist Church of Dothan, where Ms. Mullen organized the first kindergarten class and Ms. Crammer serves on the administrative board.

The honorees are currently co-directors of the women's division of the City National Bank in Dothan.

Ms. Mullen and Ms. Crammer will be presented as Alumnae of the Year at the noon Homecoming luncheon Saturday in Old Main Dining Hall. They will also receive special recognition at

an afternoon tea in King House and at intermission of the Saturday College Night performance.



Ms. Louise Ellis Crammer



Ms. Evelyn Ellis Mullen

Editorials

To Alumni: See For Yourself How Montevallo Has Changed

Welcome, alumni, back to your ol' alma mater. For many of you this day of tea and cakes and ices will climax with a vicarious escape into the euphoric world of golden lions and purple cows. For others it will only bring back disenchanted images of lost college days.

Regardless of the effect nostalgia has, we hope that you will take the opportunity to see what's been "going down" around Montevallo. Talk to the students of the 70's and see just how much UM has changed—positively and/or negatively.

Some of the changes you will doubtlessly notice first are in the campus buildings. Calkins, which most of you will remember as the music building, is now a completely renovated administration building. The cafeteria now has carpeting and new furniture on one side, and the second floor of Palmer has been rearranged.

The most expensive (over \$400,000) and most needed renovation is now taking place in Reynolds Hall.

The basement of Napier Residence Hall has been remodeled and is now open for coed visitation (O mores!). However, all of the other residence halls, including New Women's and Fuller Annex, need repairs.

The SGA has a new judiciary—a Student-Faculty Justice Council with a lower Petit Court. Under this system the Deans of Men and Women no longer review cases.

The Justice Council is only one provision of a totally revised SGA constitution which is, at least on a theoretical basis, a major improvement.

One change which may surprise many of you is the

2:00 a.m. curfew for both freshmen and upperclasswomen. There is hope that a 12:00 a.m. weeknight curfew will soon be in effect.

Signing out, which women graduates will surely remember, has been abolished for senior women and women 21 years old. Perhaps more important is next year's parental option on sign-out for underclasswomen.

Interdorm visitation is still a covert activity, though the vast majority of students have requested restricted overt visitation. After the Board of Trustees rejected limited week-end visitation, the Student Senate proposed an alternative Sunday open house plan.

The Board of Trustees should make a decision on the compromise plan in their spring meeting.

Basically, alumni, these are among the important changes since you were here. Of course, we have not discussed what is the most important topic—Montevallo's academic atmosphere.

There is a good reason for the absence of this discussion—we do not have the perspective on academics that you, the alumni, possess. Therefore, we urge you to investigate the area of academics yourselves. Visit your former major department and ask questions.

Whatever you encounter this weekend—frustration, elation, or revelation—we would appreciate your telling us. One inescapable fact on which we must all agree is that even though the changes at UM sometimes are imperceptible it is certain that the times, they are a changin'.

Woman Student Questions Value Of 11:00 Curfew

To the Editor, Alabamian:

I suppose you get dozens of letters similar to this one every week. Usually I'd let someone else take the initiative to make statements criticizing regulations but I refuse to remain apathetic about something that's really been bothering me.

My complaint is about the week-night eleven o'clock curfew for women. I realize that the most substantial argument for it is that it's for our protection. I have a question: Is it that women need protection or is it that some people feel they can't be trusted?

Another basis for the curfew may be to encourage morality. If this is a reason it is an illogical one. Any one who engages in immoral conduct has plenty of time to do so between 7:00 a.m. and 11:00 p.m. In fact, one might be able to show that the early curfew encourages immorality. Many girls, rather than come in at eleven, stay out all night. Where these girls stay is open to question (boyfriends' apartments??).

A final reason for curfew could be to make women devote more attention to studying. This is an invalid reason because many girls have days during the week on which they have no classes or only an afternoon class. In other words, they probably wouldn't be studying anyway.

However, the preceding causes for disagreement with curfew aren't what bother me most. What does bother me is that, if one has gone very far away, there is usually a need to drive rather fast to get back by curfew. This may cause someone to have a serious accident.

If a woman student wishes to go, for example, to Birmingham during the week she should plan to leave to come back by at least 10:15. Many movies, etc., don't start until 8:00 or later. If it's necessary to be back by 11:00 that doesn't allow much time to do anything.

All this was called to my attention a few weeks ago when I went to Birmingham with some friends on a Tuesday night. In order to get back

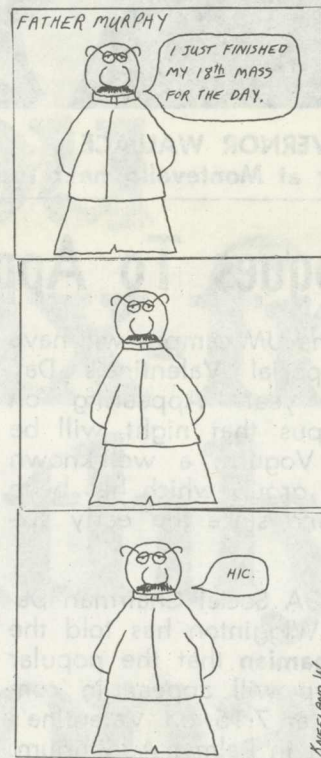
by eleven some of my friends and myself found ourselves forced to travel at ridiculously high speeds (80-90 M.P.H.). It was a toss-up as to whether I'd develop ulcers from worrying about getting back or be in an automobile accident. Luckily for me neither happened. It may be an exaggeration to say that I would "develop ulcers" but anyone who has had an after-hours encounter with an irate house director can see my point.

One alternative to the eleven o'clock curfew is late permission. The only problem with this is that some authorities are reluctant to give it.

To conclude I'd like to say that other universities, including some noted religious-affiliated colleges, have curfews later than ours or even no curfew at all. I'm not making any rash suggestions, I'm only asking for some careful thought on the part of those who are in positions where they could institute changes.

Thank you for your time.

Shelley Hill
Main 307



STUDENT OPINION

Observer Of SGA Says Meeting Was Three Ring Circus

To the Editor, Alabamian:

Well, it wasn't quite as big or played up like a Ringling Brothers Circus, but there was just as much humor and excitement in the January 31st Senate meeting. To me, a partisan fan always for the clowns, the three ring Senate meeting was a complete farce.

In ring one, we had one SGA president promoting her illustrious ideas on how she wanted the students and Senate to think and vote on a new midterm grade system. After the lions and tigers (and purple cows, in all fairness) got in an uproar and almost slaughtered their masters, ringmaster Tom Walker stepped in to quiet things down with his whip (loud voice). In ring two we had the money bags clown posing as an SGA treasurer.

This issue causes this writer much alarm even though he likes clowns. An additional \$3,000 allotment was being passed out among the various money users: Executive Cabinet, Social Committee, Alabamian, Tower, and a new spender—the Justice Council. The Senate (ring three) saw the proposed allocations for the first time when ring two started his act.

To this spectator's surprise, the Senate, waiting to be the leader of democracy and fairness, railroaded the entire bill through unchanged. This was done without any previous research on who needed what or to what such things as an additional \$150 for paper (must be 14 karat gold-plated) and supplies over the previous \$175 were to be used for. The Senate took little deliberation on the matter, consulted no one and had only opposition from the meager Social Chairman, whose additional allocation was cut.

Ringmaster Tom Walker used his whip (voice) again to help the quick passage of the bill. The Social Chairman was then herded back to his cage.

This spectator can only say that the expedient Senate of Montevallo showed how diligently they work for the student body in the circus which was enacted last Thursday. The only good thing was that admission was free.

Name withheld by request

Campus Opinion

Constitution Says Impeachment Not Reserved For Big Crimes

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is the first in a series of essays to be written by UM faculty members on areas of current interest.

BY ROY LECHTRECK
Professor of Political Science

Whenever people today talk of impeachment of the president, they normally assume that the House Judiciary Committee ought not to recommend that the full House of Representatives impeach the president unless it has "hard" evidence of presidential crimes. And most people also seem to assume that these crimes must be the kind that ordinary people might commit, such as rape or murder. But both ideas have no basis in the Constitution.

Every civilized society requires that people with knowledge of wrongdoing report this information to the proper authorities. If these authorities feel that there is sufficient reason for reasonable men to think that the accused could be guilty of a crime, the case is turned over to a trial jury. The peo-

ple in authority have no right to assume the power of a trial jury and say that the defendant is innocent and ought not to stand trial, if there is evidence linking the defendant to a crime.

Similarly, the House of Representatives is usurping the functions of the Senate if it tries to determine the guilt or innocence of Nixon. This is the function of the senior house of Congress, whose members, having six year terms and a state wide constituency, are less swayed by public opinion or presidential pressure. According to the Constitution, the Senate determines if the president is to be found guilty of crime, not the House.

The crimes for which a president can be impeached are listed in the Constitution. They are bribery, treason, high crimes, and misdemeanors—which means almost any type of crime. And willful failure to live up to one's duties in office is also a crime! There is no need to go into all the charges made against Nixon. They are too

numerous and detailed (not vague as his supporters contend) for the short space of this column. Every passing week adds to the list.

The choices facing the Democrats are many. One is to impeach. If they do so, and then remove him from office, one of their better campaign issues will have been settled. If they keep stalling, they can campaign on the issues of corruption and power grabbing until the next presidential election. Politics being what it is, they will probably keep screaming, but won't do anything.

The choices facing the Republicans are of a different kind. If Congress does not impeach and remove Nixon, the Congress to be elected this year may be two-thirds Democratic—enough to pass a lot of liberal legislation and override vetoes. If the Republicans work for the impeachment of their chief, they will be condemning their own party and many of them will be defeated for re-election anyway. So the Republican strategy seems to be to fight impeachment while at the

same time disassociating themselves from Nixon by insisting that there are really two Republican parties — the party of dirty tricks, and the party of clean conservatism. I personally doubt that they can sell this to the public.

Those who believe (as I do) that the crimes of Nixon exceed those of any previous president are strongly in favor of impeachment to restore the people's trust in their government. If there is no integrity in the White House, there will be no integrity in the country as a whole, for the people will not be willing to abide by the laws if their leaders do not. Nor will the people be law abiding if they think their leaders are not.

If Nixon could clear himself of most of the charges against him in sworn testimony before Congress, it is imperative that he do so to restore the people's trust. He ought to demand such an opportunity if he is innocent. If the people lack faith in their officials, all the president's men and all the president's campaign contributors will not be able to put the govern-

ment back together again.

I hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men despise corrupt government; that they all demand from their rulers certain basic qualities; that among these are average honesty, patriotism, and loyalty to the Constitution; that whenever any president lacks these qualities it is the right of the people to remove him (or make him prove he still has these qualities). Prudence, indeed, will dictate that presidents long in office should not be changed for light and transient causes. But when a long train of abuses and usurpations shows that the president no longer believes he is accountable to Congress and the people, it is the right and duty of Congress to throw off such a president and to provide a new ruler for the country's safety.

A decent respect for the opinions of mankind in other countries should also lead us to the same activity. When our prestige is low, it is necessary that we convince others that we still insist on those qualities that made our country great.

New Justices See Petit Court As Mediator For Everyday Problems

Two weeks ago, SGA President Marilyn Latham appointed six justices for the newly formed Petit Court. The **Alabamian** has asked each of these new justices questions about themselves and about what they foresee as the role and functions of the court over which they will preside.

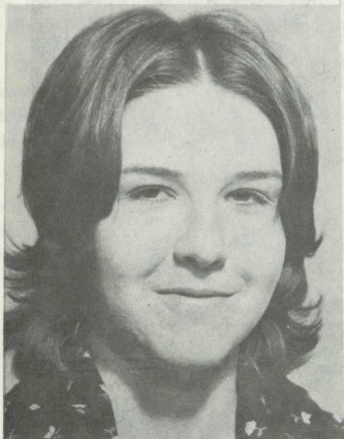
Following are the comments and answers of these new justices.

Allen Smith

The only freshman among the six new judicial officials is Allen Smith, a math major from Jacksonville, Alabama. Allen has been a member of the SGA Social Committee and has joined Pi Kappa Phi fraternity in his first year at Montevallo.

Experiences which Allen feels will be of value to him as a justice include exposure to many different types of people and many different atmospheres. He says that "by living in both large towns and small rural communities, I have not been blinded by the many prejudices and misconceptions that one often encounters."

As for the function of the Petit Court, Allen feels that most of the lower tribunal's decisions will concern "minor rules infractions and cases referred to it by the Justice Council." Particularly mentioned by the freshman justice were various dormitory violations and their interpretations.



Rhonda Baines

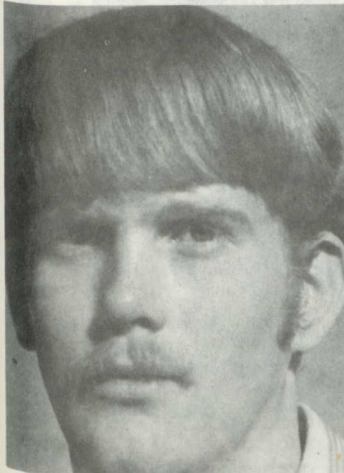
One concern voiced by Allen was that students will be guaranteed their full rights as citizens. He stated that students must be guaranteed due process of law and the ability to reply to any complaints made against them. Allen added, "I follow the belief that no person is denied the right to review, and a man is innocent until proven guilty."

David Pike

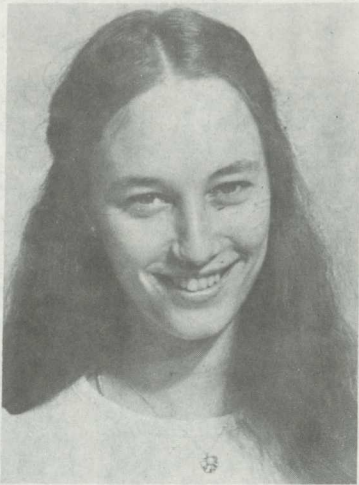
David Pike, a sophomore from Birmingham, is the second of three male appointees to the Petit Court. David is a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity and is active in the Baptist Student Union. He is a physical education major and a religion minor.

Although he mentioned no specific experience of value to him as a justice, David cited an interest in law and the justice system as qualifications. He stated that he has planned to someday enter the Cumberland School of Law at Samford University.

When asked about his perception of the Petit Court's role at Montevallo, the sophomore justice replied, "I see



David Pike



Barbara Schnadelbach

the Petit Court as an instrument to settle minor conflicts between university personnel and students." He added, "I don't feel that the court's responsibility is to judge a person. I personally feel that we need to be concerned with judging the situation."

David seems to think that differing backgrounds of the six justices will assure that the court will be fair. He stated, "Each person that has been appointed has a variable degree of interest and therefore we should be able to look at cases from various positions."

As for his personal philosophy toward the new student judicial branch, David emphasizes the necessity to examine situations which produced complaints rather than the person against which the complaint is brought. He stated, "I am not a doctrinal type of person and will not view the cases from an absolute right or wrong without first finding the situation at the time."

One area of campus life which David feels will benefit from the actions of an efficient Petit Court is the area of student-faculty interaction. He expressed a desire to "see our potential as a petit court and build student-faculty relationships."

Janet Hollomon

A second sophomore appointee to the new student court is Janet Hollomon, a Spanish major from Birmingham. In her year and one half at Montevallo, Janet has been involved with the International Relations Club and the school Choral.

Other activities of the sophomore judicial official include a term as secretary of the freshman class. She is a member of Phi Mu sorority.



Janet Hollomon

Janet cited no previous experience of value as a justice, but did express an opinion that the Petit Court's task will be a new experience for all those involved. She stated that, "My main concern with the Petit Court is that it is a new concept in student government and it will be the responsibility of the Petit Court justices to make it work."

In regard to her perception of the Petit Court's role in the student justice system, Janet stressed the court's function as a means of handling small cases. She said that, in her opinion, "The court will be concerned with minor infractions and rules — mainly house cases."

The three remaining Petit Court appointees are all in their last semester at Montevallo. Graduating in May are Rhonda Baines, Barbara Schnadelbach, and George Walker.

Barbara Schnadelbach

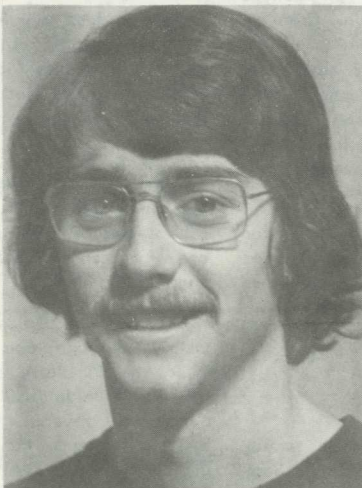
Barbara Schnadelbach is a psychology major from Grand Bay, Alabama, who campaigned for SGA senator last year. While at Montevallo, she has been president and treasurer of the International Relations Club and has been a member of the International Students Association.

Further extracurricular activities by Barbara at Montevallo include membership in the Social Work Club.

Barbara did not cite specific experiences which "would directly qualify a person for the position." She did, however, mention a "concerned interest in the rights of the students as individuals" which she feels is an important asset for a Petit Court justice.

Foremost among the priorities of the Petit Court, according to Barbara, is an effort to establish uniformity in application of regulations on students. She expressed a desire to see the Petit Court "bring about more uniform rules, regulations, and disciplinary measures with regard to dorm rules and other minor campus regulations."

Barbara feels that once such consistency is established, "the needs of the students will be more uniformly dealt with in regard to the many necessary, yet minor rules that are so often misunderstood and obviously



George Walker

broken."

As for the scope of the Petit Court's jurisdiction, Barbara feels that the new judicial branch will "take on cases that are not quite as severe as those handled by the Justice Council."

George Walker

George Walker, a political science major and history minor from Tuscaloosa, has had some experience already this year with the student justice system. He served as assistant defender with the Justice Council before his appointment to the Petit Court.

Other activities in which George has been involved include four years as a member of the Montevallo golf team and membership in Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. He has also served the school as sports editor of the **Alabamian**.

When asked to list any experiences of value to a new justice, George stated, "I cannot list any experiences which I have had that will be of value in my role as a Petit Court justice because there is no precedent set which describes experience required."

The former defense staffer added, "Foresight cannot judge an unknown position."

Rhonda Baines

Rhonda Baines, a home economics major from Greensboro, is the sixth member of the new Petit Court. She has been a member of the SGA and has also been involved with the Home Economics Club.

Experience which Rhonda sees as valuable to her as a justice includes service on the House Council in Main dormitory. She stated, "I feel that my experience with House Council cases

will help me much on the Petit Court."

Rhonda sees the Petit Court as a means of inspiring student trust in their judicial system. Her concept of the new court is "a system that will raise the degree of confidence that students have in decisions involving minor university rules."

Most of the Petit Court's decisions, according to Rhonda, will "involve day

to day life in dormitories." She feels that "it is absolutely necessary for a system to be fair, impartial, and above board in the application of these rules."

Rhonda also sees the Petit Court as a means of "competent decisions and positive leadership" which are "the result of time and energy for the student's benefit."



APPEARING IN BIRMINGHAM . . . Black Oak Arkansas will appear in Birmingham at the Municipal Auditorium Wednesday, February 20, at 8:00 p.m. The act is sponsored by Peace Concerts.

The ALABAMIAN

"In the Heart of Alabama"

UNIVERSITY OF MONTEVALLO, Montevallo, Alabama

Published weekly by the Student Government Association of University of Montevallo except during examination periods and other conflicting times. The opinions expressed in editorials and columns reflect the views of the editor and his staff and are not necessarily the views of the University and its administrators.

Subscription Rate: \$3.00 per year.

Offices located in the Tower. Telephone 665-2521, Ext. 239.

Address all correspondence to The Alabamian, University of Montevallo, Montevallo, Alabama 35115.

Editor-in-Chief:

David Vest

Managing Editor:

Ron Carlee

Associate Editor:

Mike Stonecypher

Business Manager:

Darrel Taylor

Montevallo Drug Co.

Whitman Valentine Candy

Many Varieties To Choose From

Phone 665-1261



Rexall



SPECIAL DISCUSSION GROUPS BEING ORGANIZED

STRAIGHT TALK ON LOVE, SEX, AND MARRIAGE

Resource person: Charles Shedd, author, Pastor of Jekyll Island Presbyterian Church

THE CHRISTIAN LIFE STYLE

Resource person: Tom Skinner, Harlem-born, former leader of teenage street gang.

THE DRAMA OF DEATH: COUNSELING THE DYING AND THEIR FAMILIES

Resource person: Dr. Carl Nighswonger, Hospital Chaplain, Chicago, Ill.

If you are interested in any of the above subjects, you will be interested to know that discussion groups are being formed at this time on each of these subjects. There is absolutely no cost, no grades and no college credit. So if you want to just have a good time and pick up on some neat knowledge, then check into these opportunities.

You may get more information by calling 665-1529 for Rodney Ellis or drop by the Campus Ministries Center located at 258 Highland Street. Don't wait, get it together NOW!

Purple-Gold Showdown Thursday, Friday And Saturday



WHAT'S IT GONNA BE? . . . Gold supporters show their desire for a GV at Gold pep rally.



YEAH, I'M THE FOREWOMAN! . . . Purples move sign from carpenter's shop as Purple person poses for camera.



PURPLE LEADERS . . . Seniors Dru Minton of Warrior and Bill Meitl of Oakley, Kansas, pose with "Lucky Lady."

College Night Excitement Fills Campus This Week

BY MIKE STONECYPHER

The magic excitement of College Night is here once again. Cries of "GV '74" and Purple Rein" will fill the campus this week as alumni return to Montevallo and as the faithful of each side hope for a successful climax of their season of hard work, ignored classes and carnival-like revelry.

Will the Lucky Lady get revenge for last year's humiliation or will Leo make this two in a row? Judge for yourself. The rewards for the hundreds of workers involved on either side will be determined by a point system decide on by last year's College Night Committee.

A total of ten points will be awarded for non-production factors. These include one point for each team for their book, another point for spirit, one point for timing, and three points for finance.

Sporting events: football—2 points, basketball—4 points, and volleyball—1

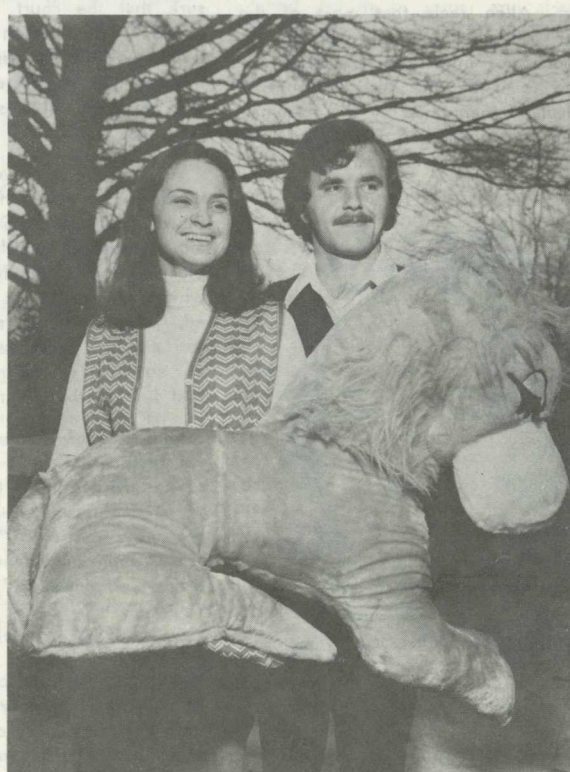
point, are the source of the remaining points.

Three judges will judge the respective productions on the script, the music and choreography, technical effects, and unity and cohesiveness of the production as a whole.

A possible seven points will be awarded by each judge for the script, the music and dance, and the technical aspects of the show. The unity of effect can earn each side a maximum of 3 points.

Last year the Golds won a clearcut victory although one judge did give it to the Purples. Already this year the Purple side has indicated it is out to get revenge. Both the volleyball game and the first basketball game have gone their way.

Whether or not this trend will continue is impossible to predict. Certainly the Golden people will do all in their power to head it off as the Purple people give their all to insure revenge.



GOLD LEADERS . . . Diana Durham of Albany, Georgia, and Carmon Love of Dixiana are Leo's leaders this year.



A SIGN IS WORTH A THOUSAND WORDS . . . Gold sign hopes for the best.



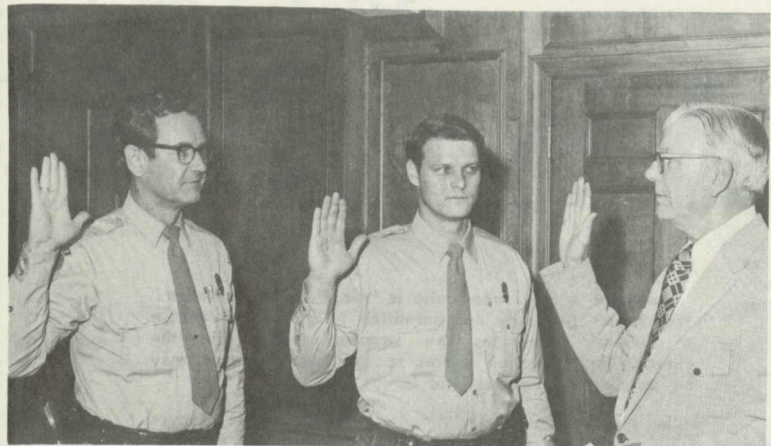
FAIRY TALE? . . . Purples hope Cinderella story comes true this Saturday.



LET THERE BE MUSIC . . . Gold Orchestra rehearses for three nights of performance. Music counts toward total point count which determines College Night winner.



PLAY IT AGAIN, PURPLES . . . Bill Meitl leads Purple orchestra practice.



NEW POLICEMEN . . . University President Kermit Johnson swears in two new officers for campus police. (See story below.)

Two Campus Policemen Retire; Dean, Satterwhite Replacements

BY FRED GUARINO

It is often hard to fill vacancies left by good men when they retire. The University of Montevallo's operations department recently had to face such a task.

During the course of the past year, the UM campus police department saw two of its best long time members retire due to reasons of health. They were officer Cecil C. Thrasher, who retired in September after 22 years of service, and Chief T. B. Miller, who retired in December after 25 years.

Mr. Thrasher and Mr. Miller are succeeded by Mr. Bruce Dean of Columbia and Mr. Curtis Satterwhite of Jemison.

Bruce is a commuter student currently enrolled at the University of Montevallo majoring in business. He is now in his junior year.

When questioned about his reasons

for taking a job as a campus policeman, which requires him to patrol the campus at night in a squad car until late hours, he responded, "The job seemed like it needed doing, so I thought I'd like to do it."

Mr. Satterwhite, besides having been a plumber with the UM operations department for the past ten years, is a Chilton County Commissioner. He has also put in service with the Chilton County Sheriff's department, doing work with the auxiliary police and being vice president of the rescue squad.

When asked why he took the job with Montevallo's campus police, he replied, "There was an opening and I liked the kind of work."

Both Mr. Satterwhite and Mr. Dean appear to enjoy their work with the campus police. It seems that they will be great assets to the school and its students.

James Seay First Poet

Poetry Reading Series Starts February 21

The Montevallo Concert and Lecture Committee has announced a series of readings by prominent young poets, with the first reading to take place

on Thursday, February 21, at 7:30 p.m. in the New Music Building.

All readings will be followed by a seminar the next day in which each

poet will discuss his work and answer questions from students and faculty. The seminar, like the readings, will be held in the New Music Building Recital Hall.

The first poet in the series is James Seay, a professor at Vanderbilt University, who has published two volumes of poetry. Several copies of Professor Seay's latest publication, "Water Tables," will be available during his visit.

Seay has visited the Montevallo campus once before and read his poetry to a standing room only crowd. Other institutions at which the poet has read his work include the University of Virginia, Princeton University, Boston College, and the University of Massachusetts.

Other poets in the series of readings are Bruce Guernsey, professor at Virginia Wesleyan College; Kurt Heinzelman, a faculty member at Buxton School in Williamstown, Massachusetts; and Thomas Rabbit, who is head of writing programs at the University of Alabama in Tuscaloosa.

Guernsey will appear on March 21, Heinzelman will visit UM on April 4, and Rabbit will be on campus May 2nd. All readings will be on Thursdays at 7:30 p.m.

Who's Who In America Names W. T. Chichester

Mr. W. T. Chichester, UM Theatre Director, will be listed in the next edition of "Who's Who in America." A regional publication, "Who's Who in the South and Southwest," will also include Mr. Chichester in its forthcoming publication.

An associate professor of speech at Montevallo since 1962, Mr. Chichester has also held teaching positions at the University of North Carolina, Baylor University, and North Dakota State University.

During World War II, Mr. Chichester was in charge of entertainment for the United States Army. After the war was over, he remained involved in the Army's worldwide entertainment program from 1949 until 1955.

From 1955 until 1958, Mr. Chichester was an executive producer for industrial and trade shows.

In addition to his work with various entertainment media, Mr. Chichester has been active in several professional organizations. He is currently president of the Alabama Theatre League and a member of the Board of Directors of the Southeastern Theatre Conference.



W. T. Chichester

SGA Senate Approves New Budget Despite Social Funds Controversy

BY RON CARLEE

An appropriations bill of over \$3,400 was passed by the Student Senate last week. These funds had come from the additional \$3,000 given the SGA by the Board of Trustees in the fall and from the SGA's general fund.

Discussion in the meeting centered primarily around the \$1600 given to the Social Committee for various entertainment. Social Chairman David Wigginton said that this was not enough money to supply adequate entertainment. He argued that his budget was still less than last year's and charged that the Executive had overspent.

Discussion then turned to criticism of the type of entertainment brought this year and to exclamations that additional funds just were not available.

After extensive repetition on these points a hungry, frustrated Senate passed the entire budget as proposed by SGA President Marilyn Latham and Treasurer Ron Jones without further discussion.

Among other areas receiving funds was the Executive Cabinet: \$150 was added to the \$175 supply fund; \$150 for tablecloths and candles for the Cabaret Theater; and \$352 for an electric duplicator.

The *Alabamian* was given \$588 for printing and \$22.50 for another circulation manager. The *Tower* received \$248.

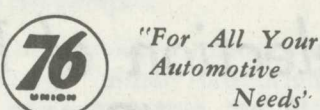
To the Justice Council went \$134, which will be partially used for purchasing a tape recorder.

After these appropriations \$194 was left in the general fund to meet any expenses that arise between now and October.

Homecoming Schedule

Editor's Note: The following is a calendar of scheduled homecoming activities during Homecoming Day this Saturday, February 9.)

- 9:00 Registration—King House
- 9:00-1:00 Open House—Carmichael Library
- 9:57 Alumni Board, Joint Council Meeting
- 10:00 Morning Coffee Break—King House
- 10:30 Home Economics Alumni Meeting—Bloch Hall
- 11:45 Dining Area Opens—Old Main Dining Hall
- 12:00 Homecoming Luncheon, Annual Business Meeting
- 2:00 Gold-Purple Basketball Game, Myrick Hall
- 2:30-3:30 Home Economics Open House, Bloch Hall
- 2:30-3:30 New Music Building Open House
- 3:30 King House—Open House and Tour
- 6:00 Down the Line Buffet—Old Main Dining Hall
- 8:15 55th Annual College Night Performance.



"For All Your
Automotive
Needs"

**UNION 76
SERVICE STATION**

Montevallo

665-2097

SAVE GAS —

**Get A Quality
Tune-Up Today!**

**LEACH
Pontiac-GMC**

"For
Dependable Service"

Montevallo

665-1255

For Your Valentine:



Beautiful Norcross Valentine Cards

Large Selection

Falcon Book Store

Main Street, Montevallo

FALCON

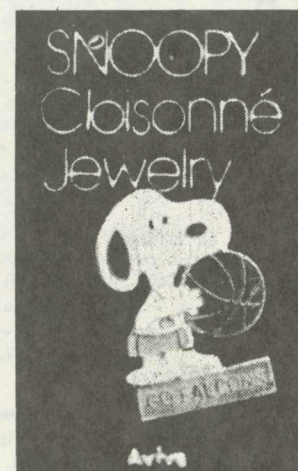
PINS

BY

SNOOPY!

SOLD EXCLUSIVELY

AT



\$1.98

Quantities Limited

**Greg
Eanes
DRUG COMPANY**

Montevallo

Phone 665-1241

BankAmericard
Master Charge
Student Charge Accounts

DINKUM'S Riding Stables

Located in Aldrich
(Cross railroad in Aldrich, turn
right at the Baptist Church,
follow signs.)

Open Tues.-Sun.
12 Noon-6 p.m.
Closed Mon.
Phone 665-7268

National News

Children Of God, New Religious Sect, Adopt Strict Life Style

BY JOHN GHRIST
College Press Writer

(CPS)—One aspect of the youth culture which some say is a sign of crumbling times is the proliferation of new religious beliefs.

Not the least of the new spiritual groups is the Children of God, founded in 1968 by David Berg, or Moses David, as his followers call him. The Children have established 165 colonies of "elders" or "shepherds", which help their "sheep" live in harmony with the word of God.

The Children subscribe to an elaborate system of religious and political beliefs set forth by Moses David. According to the Children's belief, Moses David is the prophet of God—God tells Moses how it is and Moses reports God's word.

While each individual is permitted to interpret the prophecies and doctrines passed on, no one doubts the truth of anything God says through Moses David.

The Children of God system is built around the belief that within the next generation, the end of the world will occur. According to the scenario passed down from Moses David, the capitalist system and the United States will soon begin a rapid decline, indicated by the appearance of the Comet Kohoutek, which will end in a terrible war.

At this point, the prophecy says, a strong leader will emerge from Egypt and establish a government that will unite the world. Unfortunately, the new leader will eventually see himself as a new messiah.

This will fulfill the prophecy of the book of Revelations that an antiChrist will rule the world, followed by

the Second Coming and what the Children refer to as the End Times. The Children say they are preparing themselves to be the leaders at that time, showing the rest of the world how to cope with Armageddon.

To that end, Children adopt a simple life devoted to Bible study, prayer, and "witnessing." The answer, they say, is to accept God through Jesus.

The Children accept that there are other groups groping toward the life that they see God as wanting everyone to live. Unfortunately, one spokesperson said, most of these other religions only understand "part of the truth," and since God doesn't like a "mixture of lies and truth," the Children see themselves as the most effective carriers of God's word.

To become one of the Children is not easy. "We don't just take any Tom, Dick, or Harry off the street," one follower reported. Prospective converts must be 18 years of age or older, unless they have a notarized permission form to join from their parents. This precaution prevents kidnapping charges leveled by parents.

To demonstrate that they are "leadership material" and are sufficiently interested in Jesus, converts must go through a two-week initiation period during which they submit themselves totally to the will of God and their elders. It is possible to flunk out of the Children at the end of this period, and rejects must console themselves by being an "associate" of the Children, entitled to pass out literature and find some other way to serve God.

Once admitted to the colony, members donate all their belongings to the Children and are thereafter fed and clothed by the sect. Each colony collectively assigns tasks and budgets the time of all members, and each individual is required to conform to the dictates of the

group.

An elder is a member who is "old in the knowledge." Women are generally not permitted to be elders because of biblical restrictions on women speaking in the church. The exception seems to be that a woman may be an elder if her husband is.

Such is the case with Miriam, an elder in the Denver colony, but she admits that her husband "pretty much runs things" because "he knows more." Women most often have duties in the colony kitchens, nurseries, and offices.

The members of each colony do nearly everything together. They all rise at the same time, have classes in the morning, do chores at the same time, and pray together. Part of the day the colony sends out two or three member teams to witness on the streets.

Evenings are spent in Bible study or crafts. A member of the Children may be required to memorize as many as 1000 biblical passages, primarily from the King James version.

There are some dropouts from the Children. According to Jeremy, who lives in the Washington colony, some find that the hard life of the Children is too much, and they leave to find other ways of serving God.

Such people are referred to as "graduates", and they generally remain affiliated with the Children although they no longer participate in the lifestyle. Only a very few, according to Jeremy, become disillusioned enough to abandon their beliefs entirely.

Above all, the Children seem patient. They know the End is coming, and they care enough about their fellow man to help as many as they can before it's too late. Most of them seem confident that it can be done.

Masters Candidates Announce Crews For Thesis Productions

Stage crews have been named for two upcoming productions of the UM theatre department.

Graduate students Marcia Urban and Phillip Butler announced their choices for crews last week. Both students are directing a major play for partial fulfillment of requirements for a master's degree in theatre.

Ms. Urban's production is "Dark of the Moon" while Mr. Butler has chosen "The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man In The Moon Marigolds" for this thesis production.

Serving as stage manager for *Dark of the Moon* will be Debi Porter, with Gloria Neuffer of Huntsville as assistant stage manager and properties mistress. Bob Ramsey of Tuscaloosa will be in charge of lighting and sound, while Betty Gottler of Elberta acts as costumer.

Also in the stage crew for the folk drama will be Zack Godwin of Birmingham, in charge of construction, and makeup mistress Michaeline Wright, also of Birmingham. Graduate teaching assistant Ann Coston of Birmingham

will be in charge of the box office and Paul Webb of Huntsville will serve as publicity director and house manager.

Ms. Coston will see double duty, serving also as makeup mistress for "Gamma Rays." Also in the technical crew for Mr. Butler's production will be Warren Betts, a B.F.A. candidate from Calera, as stage manager and Sandra Ballman of Birmingham as assistant stage manager.

Another B.F.A. major, John Smith of Florence, will take charge of scenery construction while properties mistress will be Doris Fuller of Birmingham. Larry Snipes of Birmingham and Diane Terrel of Jackson, Alabama, will be head of costuming.

In charge of house management and promotion for *Gamma Rays* will be Stephen Toney, an English major from Tampa, Florida.

Dark of the Moon will be presented on March 5, 6, and 7 while *Gamma Rays* will not be staged until March 28, 29 and 30. Both presentations will be in Palmer Theatre at 8:15 p.m.



SCENE FROM 'GAMMA RAYS' . . . UM Theatre student Maggie Denison of Washington, D. C., is shown in scene from "The Effect of Gamma Rays On Man in the Moon Marigolds." The play will be staged at Montevallo on March 28, 29, and 30.

Shop
THE HANDI-MART
FOR
EVENING SNACKS, ETC.
FULL LINE OF
GROCERIES AND MEATS
Open from 8:00 a.m. till
9:00 p.m. Monday-Saturday
9:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m. Sunday

Valentine Happiness is . . .

Valentine Happiness is pleasing you! Our known reliability and extra service will be enjoyed by you as well as your friends.

Happiness is welcoming you soon . . . and often . . . as a very satisfied customer.

Free Special Valentine Gift Wrapping

Gifts from \$1.00 up

The Elizabeth Shoppe

Main St., Montevallo

Use BankAmericard, Master Charge, or our own Charge and Layaway.

Smitherman's Pharmacy

Choose your Valentine candy from our selection of 1450 boxes ranging from 49c to \$35.00.

10 per cent discount to college students.

Cupid's headquarters for Valentine cards, candy and Favorites.

Larry Smitherman, R. Ph.

Main St.

Montevallo

665-2574



The

Alabamian

"... IN THE HEART OF ALABAMA"

PURPLES WIN
COLLEGE NIGHT
(See Pages 4-5)

Volume LI

University of Montevallo, Montevallo, Ala., Feb. 20, 1974

Number 15

Montevallo To Receive \$250,000 From Revenue Sharing Funds

BY DAVID VEST

Alabama Governor George Wallace announced last week that "at least a quarter of a million dollars" in federal revenue sharing funds will soon be granted to the University.

The announcement came during the governor's speech at a Governor's Day Convocation in Palmer Hall.

Earlier in the day, the UM Board of Trustees had decided in a special meeting to name the campus speech and hearing clinic after Gov. Wallace. Their decision was announced at a noon luncheon in the governor's honor.

Dr. Kermit Johnson, UM president, has told the *Alabamian* that the additional allocation will likely be channeled toward the Speech and Hearing Clinic, the Traffic Safety Center, and Carmichael Library.

The Speech and Hearing Clinic will probably be expanded, according to Dr.

Johnson, because of present severe space limitations. Funds for the Traffic Center will likely be used to build a permanent building on the site of the driving range.

As for Carmichael Library, Dr. Johnson stated that the additional funds will buy new books and periodicals "to bring us up to date."

Dr. Johnson explained that the governor can earmark the increased allocation and added "he probably will." Since the money for these three areas had been requested in a previous letter to the governor, Dr. Johnson feels that the three stated priorities will remain unchanged.

The decision to rename the speech and hearing clinic was announced at the special luncheon by James Tingle, Trustee Board co-chairman. Trustee Tingle praised Gov. Wallace's continued support for Montevallo, particularly his efforts toward obtaining a thirty-five per cent increase in allocations from the

Alabama legislature.

Gov. Wallace was introduced at the luncheon by State Rep. Tom Stubbs, also a UM trustee.

In the afternoon convocation, Mark Brandon, student trustee, and Dr. Bess Terry, faculty representative, stated an appreciation of Gov. Wallace's contributions to higher education.

Brandon, discarding what he called a "canned speech," described Gov. Wallace as a figure "I may disagree with politically or philosophically but I still admire." As an important contribution to education from a student viewpoint, Brandon cited the appointment of students as ex-officio members of Trustee Boards in Alabama colleges.

Dr. Terry opened her remarks by calling Gov. Wallace "a complete politician" who is also "a consummate administrator." She mentioned several signs of progress at Montevallo during Wallace administrations, including seven new buildings and new programs in traffic safety and speech and hearing.

In Gov. Wallace's convocation speech, he opened by recalling his first visit to Montevallo as a student at the University of Alabama. He said that since Alabama College was then an all female school, he "left with a superiority complex."

Gov. Wallace then described the growth of the South, saying that the old Confederacy is now a "viable, vibrant region" of the country. He stressed the importance of this growth to college students.

Much of Gov. Wallace's speech was descriptive of the South's former economic problems. The governor emphasized the fact that the South overcame destruction after the Civil War "with no Lend-Lease Plan."

According to the governor, "both blacks and whites had a tough time" in the South during the Great Depression because "neither of them had schools." Because education and industry have improved since that time, however, the governor says the South has greatly advanced.

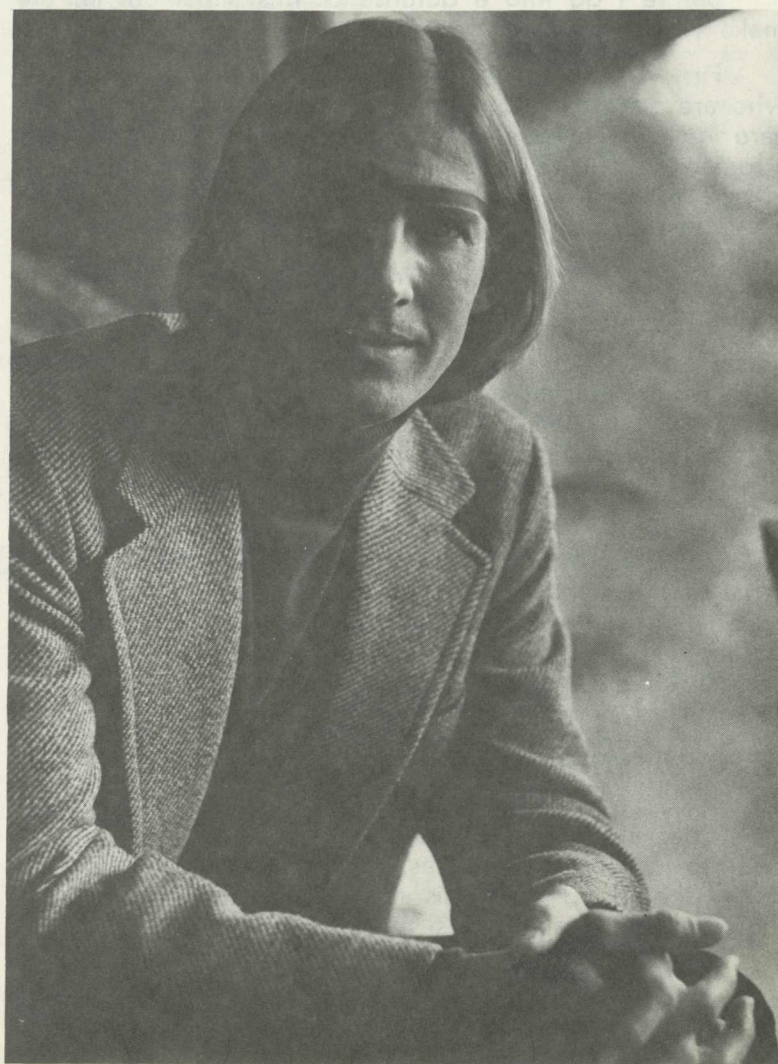
As examples of the South's new importance, Gov. Wallace cited the actions of prominent national politicians. Figures such as Sen. Hubert Humphrey, according to the governor, once "said the most evil things about your mothers and fathers."

When Sen. Humphrey visited the South in 1971, however, the governor said the Minnesota Democrat's stated opinion was "how great thou art in Alabama."

Gov. Wallace added that the nation now realizes Alabama is a "great and compassionate state" with "people who pay their taxes and hold the country together."

In closing his speech, Gov. Wallace outlined the educational progress made during his administrations and told students, "I do have the spirit of youth."

Student reaction to Gov. Wallace's appearance was "extremely pleasing," according to Dr. Johnson. He stated his appreciation to students and to the Governor's Day Committee for the "spirit in which they worked" to make the governor's visit a success.



JAMES SEAY . . . Coming Thursday to Montevallo. (Photo by Marshall Fallwell, Jr.)

Popular Poet James Seay Appears At UM Thursday

James Seay, popular poet and member of the Vanderbilt University faculty, will recite several of his poems at a program scheduled for Thursday, February 21, at 7:30 p.m. in the New Music Building.

Seay is the first of a series of young poets sponsored by the UM Concert and Lecture Committee. On Friday afternoon after the reading, there will be a seminar at which students and faculty members may ask the poet questions.

Several advance copies of Seay's latest publication, "Water Tables," will be available during his visit.

The appearance Thursday will mark the second time Seay has held a reading at Montevallo. While on the faculty at the University of Alabama, he appeared before a standing room only crowd of UM students.

Seay has previously published one collection of poems entitled *Let not Your Heart*. He has also had individual poems and critical work published in such periodicals and anthologies as *American Review*, *Best Poems of 1968*, *Carolina Quarterly*, and *The Nation*.

Montevallo is not the only college at which Seay has read his poetic work. His other appearances include readings at Princeton University, the University of Utah, Boston College, George Washington University, the University of Massachusetts, and the University of Arkansas.

Seay is a graduate of the University of Mississippi, and received his Master's degree from the University of Vir-

ginia. He served on the faculty of the University of Virginia, Virginia Military Institute, Hollins College, and the University of Alabama before taking his current position at Vanderbilt.

Other readings in the series will be by Bruce Guernsey on March 21, Kurt Heinzelman on April 4, and Thomas Rabbit on May 2. All readings will take place at 7:30 p.m. in the New Music Building recital hall.

Roten Art Gallery Displayed Friday

Montevallo's College of Fine Arts will soon sponsor an exhibition and sale of original graphic art by contemporary and old master artists. Arranged by the Ferdinand Roten Galleries of Baltimore, Maryland, the exhibition will be held on Friday, Feb. 22. The exhibition will be on display from 11:00 a.m. till 5:00 p.m. in the SUB.

Included in the exhibition will be over 1,000 original etchings, lithographs, and woodcuts by artists such as Picasso, Chagall, Miro, Dali, Goya, Renoir, Kollwitz, and many others including contemporary American, European, and Japanese printmakers.

Prices start at \$5.00 with the majority priced under \$100.00.

A representative of the Roten Galleries will be present at the exhibition to answer any questions the public may have regarding graphic art and printmaking.



ORGAN GROUP . . . The Committee To Save The Palmer Hall Organ poses around the musical instrument, built in 1928.

Organ Committee Forms

A group calling itself a "committee to restore the Palmer Hall organ" has formed on campus.

As its objective, the committee seeks to restore the E. M. Skinner pipe organ installed in Palmer Auditorium in 1928. A spokesman for the committee told the *Alabamian* that the organ is one of a few of its kind left intact.

According to the spokesman, such organs are no longer built.

Group members cite statements by such famous organists as Marcel Dupre, of Notre Dame Cathedral in Paris, who has played the Palmer Hall organ and complimented its sound.

Also cited by the group is an article by Robert Schuneman, editor of *The Diapason*, which says that such instruments as the organ in Palmer should be preserved.

The organ has been famed for its sound, according to committee members. At one time, the instrument was broadcast over sixty radio stations throughout the Southeast.

Members of the group have said that additional students are welcomed. Anyone interested in joining the committee should contact either Hubert van Tuyl or Scott Wolfe.

Editorials

Associate Editor Says Nixon Should Not Resign Or Be Impeached

BY MIKE STONECYPHER
Associate Editor

President Nixon should not resign and the Congress should not impeach him.

Before I go into a defense of this statement let me make two apologies.

First, I would like to apologize to the many of you who are so dreadfully sick of this issue that you could care less what I have to say to the subject. I certainly can appreciate your revulsion at yet another opinion on an all too thoroughly discussed topic. You may stop reading now. Believe me; I would.

As one who has been tired of tirades on Watergate for several months I find that I, too, must enter the fray and risk my reputation by taking a stand on this ridiculously handled creation of the news media. (At times I blush at the recent return of the press, headed by the **Post**, the **Times**, **NBC**, **ABC** and **CBS** and all of those embarrassingly unthinking news magazines, to the ugly practice of yellow journalism. Remember the Maine?)

This brings me to my second apology. Several months ago I differed with the remainder of the **Alabamian's** editorial staff on the printing of an editorial calling for the resignation of President Nixon. At that time I promised a column explaining my views. Due to my distaste for the subject I have neglected this chore much too long. To those of you who are still reading, I apologize.

Now, why do I say President Nixon should not resign or be impeached?

After all, even I cannot like this shifty man. He refuses to look me in the eyes. I have been carefully taught that I should not trust this man. The media has done a thorough job. I cannot trust this man.

He has made mistakes, bad ones. One would think that a President could pick honest and efficient men to help him in the difficult tasks of the Presidency.

And according to that absolutely unassailable source, **Time Magazine**, it is perfectly natural to assume that a man who has employed a few dishonestly dedicated men is himself devious at the very least.

Basically I am bothered most by the fact that his mistakes have been less serious than one would imagine from all of the furor.

Nixon did not run his campaign for re-election. He allowed subordinates, apparently very stupid ones, to do this for him. This we can censure him for. How we can even suggest the possibility of impeachment on such grounds can only be answered by one of those unthinking intellectuals who make up the ranks of modern American liberalism.

More seriously President Nixon, better known as "Tricky Dick," failed to take control of the investigation of the crimes committed by those working "for" his election. Actually it seems clear that Nixon was hurt in his run for re-election by these escapades rather than helped. For this failure to head the investigations Mr. Nixon should be severely censured. Once again, though, to call for impeachment on these grounds, is absurd.

Why did Nixon allow himself to be victimized by subordinates in such a fashion? He was working for world peace, something the press applauded as loudly as they felt they must. After all, even if historic moves were being made in this area, one could not give credit to this untrustworthy man. He performed only for his own glory. Nixon could not fool the **New Yorker**. He did not want a peaceful world, actually; he just wanted to be famous. Therefore he deserved no praise and he got precious little.

In an admittedly corrupt political system, then, we the American people can finally get rid of this man we have learned to suspect of all kinds of things. He has been proven guilty of no crime, no dishonesty, only mistakes.

This is why Nixon should remain in office. Political reform must and will come. We cannot, however, use minor mistakes as a basis to rid this country of the uncomfortable personification of one of the three branches of our government.

To do so would make the Constitution a mockery. How many Presidents of the past could have stayed in office if such mistakes as these had been considered grounds for impeachment? None.

It is not the President who threatens to upset the balance of powers we hear and read so much about. No, it is the Congress, the branch of government which killed

the League of Nations and which is all too obviously influenced by the seemingly opposite forces of media produced popular opinion and personal vanity. It is this same Congress that had a difficult time convincing itself to do anything about Adam Clayton Powell's embarrassing escapades.

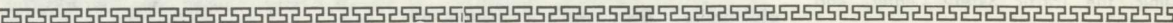
These are the men who seek a greater power than was intended for them. President Nixon has understandably clashed with them many times and may very well be approaching a historic battle with them over this very issue. If the President fails I fear this country is in trouble.

I tremble when I think of our country run by Congressional committee. Imagine Senator Weicker and Senator Javits in charge of your destiny. Individually many of our present Congressmen are incredibly stupid. Collectively, in total control, they would be disastrous.

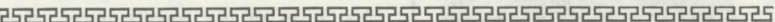
Since President Nixon has been accused of moral or legal wrong by only one man, who in turn has been contradicted by many men, it is my stand that resignation or impeachment would initiate a gradual constitutional decline that would be difficult if not impossible to reverse.

Only the prospects of enjoying more written and uttered ignorant pomposities produced by the media on an actual trial could console me should an impeachment ensue. That would be small comfort indeed.

I can only hope that in the future more journalists will learn to think as well as write or talk. Until then we must go on distrusting the tacky Nixons and admiring the courage of the remarkable Kennedys.



"Man, closed study will never work in this dorm."



Letter To The Editor

Negro History Week Honors Many

To the Editor, *Alabamian*:

In tribute to my culture, famed Negroes, the Blacks on this campus, and for public information I would like to inform you about Negro History Week.

Negro History Week was started in 1926 by Carter Goodwin Woodson to give recognition and praise to famed Negroes and their achievements.

Negroes are American citizens and live their lives quite similar to whites and other races. Positions held by Negroes are the same as those held by whites. They range from common laborer and tenant farmer to actors and actresses, and from sport champions to business executives and generals of the Army. There are Black doctors and lawyers along with other positions participated in by Negroes.

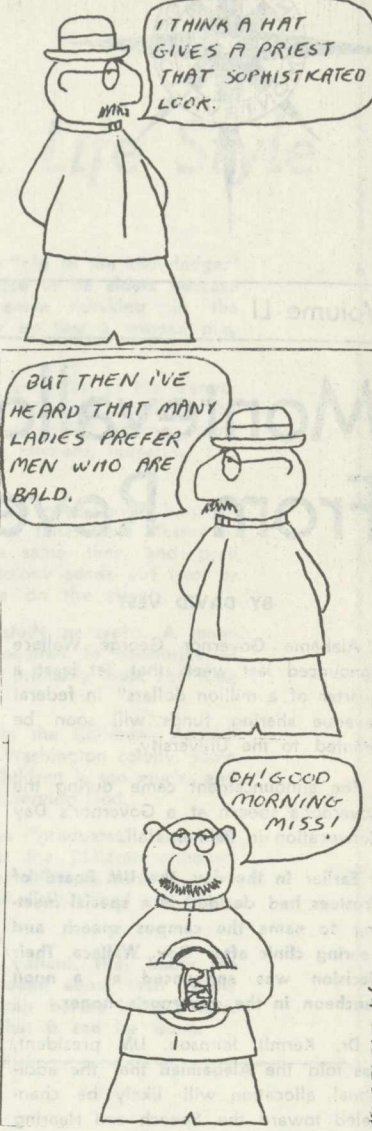
To the best of my knowledge Negroes have held every position with the exception of the presidency and astronauts. Here listed are a few of the many outstanding Negroes and their achievements of the past and the present:

- Organic chemist, internationally known, Dr. Percy L. Julian.
- Reverend Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., Civil Rights Leader.
- Booker T. Washington, Educator and Founder of Tuskegee Institute.

- George Washington Carver, Scientist and Inventor.
- Dr. Daniel Hale Williams, 1st to perform open heart surgery.
- Mary McCleod Bethune, Educator and Founder of Bethune-Cookman College.
- Crispus Attucks, 1st person killed in the Boston Massacre.
- Benjamin O. Davis, 1st Black General.
- Aretha Franklin, 1st Lady of Soul.
- Jackie Robinson, famed baseball player.
- Mahalia Jackson, Gospel soloist.
- Sojourner Truth, Lady abolitionist and fighter for women's suffrage.
- Harriet Tubman, Nurse.
- Lanston Hughes, Writer and producer.
- Thurgood Marshall, Supreme Court Justice.
- Dick Gregory, Writer, producer and film director.
- O. J. Dunn, Lieutenant Governor of Louisiana.
- Reverend Jessie Jackson, Civil Rights leader.
- Gwendolyn Brooks, Poet.
- Ethel Waters, Actress and singer.
- and Reverend Richard Allen, Founder of the African Methodist Episcopal Church, to name a few.

Dorothy C. Marshall
Main 455

FATHER MURPHY



Closed Study For Both Sexes

BY STEPHEN DEW

This semester, resident freshmen with a .75 or lower grade point average will face a closed study program which differs greatly from closed study plans of the past.

Unlike previous years at Montevallo, both men and women students will be subject to closed study. Also, this is the first time that closed study will be initiated in, the second semester instead of the first.

EQUITABLE PLAN

Administration officials hope that a more equitable closed study plan has been developed which will not discriminate against any student. In past years, students have complained that restricting only women students to closed study was discriminatory.

The decision to wait until the second semester to initiate closed study was made to give students a chance to "go at it alone" first, according to officials. Those who were unable to study properly without restriction must now face closed study.

According to Dean of Men James R. Wilkinson, the purpose of closed study is "to assist those who have not achieved satisfactorily in their first semester of college." He labeled the concept of closed study a "self help improvement program."

Wilkinson said closed study is not intended to be a punitive measure taken against freshmen.

PLAN OUTLINED

Under the current plan, a student on closed study will be required to study in his or her room from 7:30 until 10:00 p.m. on Sunday through Thursday nights. The student may have his or her choice of one free night per week.

The only reasons that a student may leave his or her room during closed study is to go to the library, attend Counseling Center programs, or attend a school function.

For those students on closed study, the Counseling Center is offering programs on Tuesday and Thursday nights. Freshmen will be excused from closed study to take part in any of these programs.



ALUMNAE OF YEAR . . . Dothan sisters, shown here at College Night, say UM hasn't changed much. (See interview at right.)

Alumnae Say UM Atmosphere Same

BY BARBARA REYNOLDS

I was ill prepared for the reception I met Saturday when I interviewed Ms. Louise Crammer and Ms. Evelyn Mullen, the two ladies selected for this year's Alumnae of the Year.

I had expected two typical elderly women, who would tell me about their grandchildren. I found instead two witty, energetic ladies with a zest for living. They reminded me remarkably of Helen Hayes on the popular television series, The Snoop Sisters.

When asked how Montevallo has changed, the sisters replied that though buildings have changed and faculty and administration are not the same as in their day, the atmosphere of Montevallo is much the same. They said then as now Montevallo is a quiet and peaceful spot of calm beauty—a place where people still stroll in a rushing world.

As Ms. Mullen so aptly put it, "When you walk across the campus you feel like Watergate and all the things out yonder are somewhere else."

Both sisters hold Montevallo in high regard and one reason is the faculty, which they think is top notch. Ms. Mullen and Ms. Crammer feel that the faculty of Montevallo is outstanding be-

cause there is such strong rapport between faculty and students.

The sisters feel that this closeness gives Montevallo students something to live up to.

I asked Ms. Mullen and Ms. Crammer which dorm they had lived in while on campus. They had both lived in Main, they said; in fact, there is a front room on third floor Main that various members of their family had occupied for ten consecutive years. They said they liked this room for the great view it offered.

As one of the ladies put it, "From this window you were the first one to see any man who should wander on campus and in their day men were scarce on campus and the arrival of one of these aliens always caused excitement."

This comment led to another question: "What do you ladies think of Montevallo going coeducational?" Their answers were surprising. Ms. Mullen said, "I love it," and Ms. Crammer said, "Coeducation is the finest improvement Montevallo has seen."

One thing the ladies said they greatly admire about Montevallo was the ability to change with the times. When they were attending Montevallo in the

late twenties and early thirties rules were more strict. For instance, Ms. Crammer said that when a girl was walking with a boy on campus at night, the boy had to walk fifteen feet behind the girl.

Ms. Mullen also spoke of the rule concerning "night riding." A girl was not allowed to ride in an automobile with a man at night, the penalty being expulsion. (And we think we have it bad now.)

Though some things at Montevallo have changed, some things are the same. Even in the twenties the fire escapes were a source of entertainment as they are now. Another source of entertainment was lawn sitting which can still be evidenced by the scattered couples sitting under shady trees today.

Another tradition Ms. Mullen and Ms. Crammer were glad to see still around is the Purple-Gold rivalry at College Night. During their stays at Montevallo Ms. Mullen was a full time Purple and Ms. Crammer was a Purple for three years but then in her senior year converted to Gold.

When asked their feelings about being named Alumnae of the Year Ms. Crammer expressed it as a feeling of pride tempered with humility.

With IRS Assistance

UM Business Students Schedule Income Tax Aid

The Internal Revenue Service has introduced a program by which students at Montevallo will help taxpayers prepare their 1974 Federal income tax returns accurately and without charge.

The Volunteer Income Tax Assistor Program is designed to aid low-income and college students in the preparation of their Federal income tax returns. The college of business, with the assistance of Alpha Kappa Psi, is sponsoring the program on campus.

Centers for income tax preparation are located at the Montevallo Community Relations Center in the Scott-Long Building, in Alabaster across from the Siluria Mills, and in Calera City Hall Auditorium.

The upcoming schedule of VITA sessions in these areas is as follows:

Montevallo—Mondays 1-5 p.m. and 6-10 p.m.

Alabaster—Tuesdays 6-10 p.m. and

Thursdays 1-5 p.m.

Calera — Mondays 6-10 p.m. and Thursdays 2-6 p.m.

Taxpayers who plan to attend VITA sessions should bring with them the tax packages they received in the mail as well as all pertinent records and documents, such as Forms W-2 and statements showing interest and dividends received. Numbers to call for more information are 665-1259 or 668-2314.

The ALABAMIAN

"In the Heart of Alabama"

UNIVERSITY OF MONTEVALLO, Montevallo, Alabama

Published weekly by the Student Government Association of University of Montevallo except during examination periods and other conflicting times. The opinions expressed in editorials and columns reflect the views of the editor and his staff and are not necessarily the views of the University and its administrators.

Subscription Rate: \$3.00 per year.

Offices located in the Tower. Telephone 665-2521, Ext. 239. Address all correspondence to The Alabamian, University of Montevallo, Montevallo, Alabama 35115.

Editor-in-Chief:
David Vest

Managing Editor:
Ron Carlee

Associate Editor:
Mike Stonecypher

Business Manager:
Darrel Taylor

☆☆☆☆☆☆

Switchboard Tied Up During SUB Fire

BY FRED GUARINO

On February 7, a fire occurred in the Student Union Building. Because of a tied up switchboard and an ineffective alarm system, SUB staff members say the fire could have gotten out of control.

The fire originated in the grill of the SUB and spread into the attic by way of a grease filled ventilation duct. A flame which ignited a ventilation filter over the grill has been cited as the cause of the blaze.

According to Ms. Edith Dailey, who works in the SUB, from the time the fire began, it took twenty minutes to get a call through to the fire department because the switchboard in Palmer Hall was tied up. The call was finally placed through by Officer Bruce Dean of the campus police, by way of a pay phone.

Due to the actions of Mr. Paul Jones, manager of the campus bookstore, and student Kneeland Wright, who runs the campus bowling lanes, a major fire was averted. Knowing exactly where the fire was, they raced to the attic with hand operated extinguishers and put out the flames.

The Montevallo volunteer fire department arrived on the scene four minutes after it finally received the call. Foam and water was applied to the fire to insure that it was completely out and would not flame up again.

The major concern, according to SUB staff members, is why should it have taken so long to get a call through and what could have happened if the blaze had been larger.

This reporter questioned Dr. Mike Mahan, Chief of the Montevallo volunteer fire department, on the subject.

Dr. Mahan stated that if the fire in

the SUB had not been put out when it was, it could have resulted in a serious situation.

"The key to the problem," said Dr. Mahan, "is to set up a fire alarm system in each building on campus to be turned in to a central station."

He added, "Right now fire alarms on campus only ring in the building on fire. There is a terrific breakdown in fire reporting and when the switchboard is down, outgoing calls are limited."

Dr. Mahan indicated that realization of this problem has come in the last six months, and that Dr. Kermit Johnson, University President, has been working diligently to put the University on a fire safe basis.

A list of recommendations from an insurance underwriter was shown to me by Dr. Mahan. Three of the most important things mentioned were, improvement in the fire alerting system, additional telephone lines into City Hall with 24 hour coverage, and a new fire truck for first line defense.

The City of Montevallo, in trying to help itself and the UM campus in fire protection, recently purchased an \$87,890 piece of snorkle equipment to be used for rescue and fire fighting purposes. This makes Montevallo's volunteer fire department the only one of its kind in Alabama with such equipment.

New telephone lines have not yet been installed.

Counseling Center Offers Program For Listening Skills Improvement

The UM Counseling Center, located in Calkins Hall, will soon offer a program to help students improve listening skills.

The three week programmed instruction will begin after the spring holidays, with group size limited to eight students for maximum effectiveness. Each weekly session will last for one and one half hours.

Included in the program will be instruction on note taking and exam taking techniques. This process will involve a speech, which students are asked to summarize. For this exercise, each student will need a work booklet which can be purchased at the campus bookstore for \$2.25.

The new program has been tentatively scheduled for Tuesday nights at 6:30 and Thursday mornings at 10:30. March 19 and 21 will be the first days for the new program.

AROUND
CAMPUS



SUB FIRE . . . Local fireman is shown fighting blaze in Student Union Building on February 7.

'Living Carries Life' Fails To Make 1974 A Golden Year



FRUSTRATION . . . Suzy Wade looks for help in "Pond Living" class in Gold production, "Living Carries Life."



CLOWN ACT . . . Gold actors play their parts in Gold show.

This Time
Lucky Leo
Couldn't Do It



Faces of Golds show how it feels to lose after such hard work.



SIDE SONG . . . Golds join hands and voices before production in Gold side song.



SI, SENOR . . . Actors do their part in Gold circus scene.



CHEERLEADERS . . . Two Gold cheerleaders rouse spirit before production.



"MAKE SURE I LOOK GOOD" . . . Makeup crew member applies finishing touches before Gold production.

Purples Win College Night With Freewheeling 'Freak Show'



OPERA STAR . . . Purple "freak" does her part for Purple production.

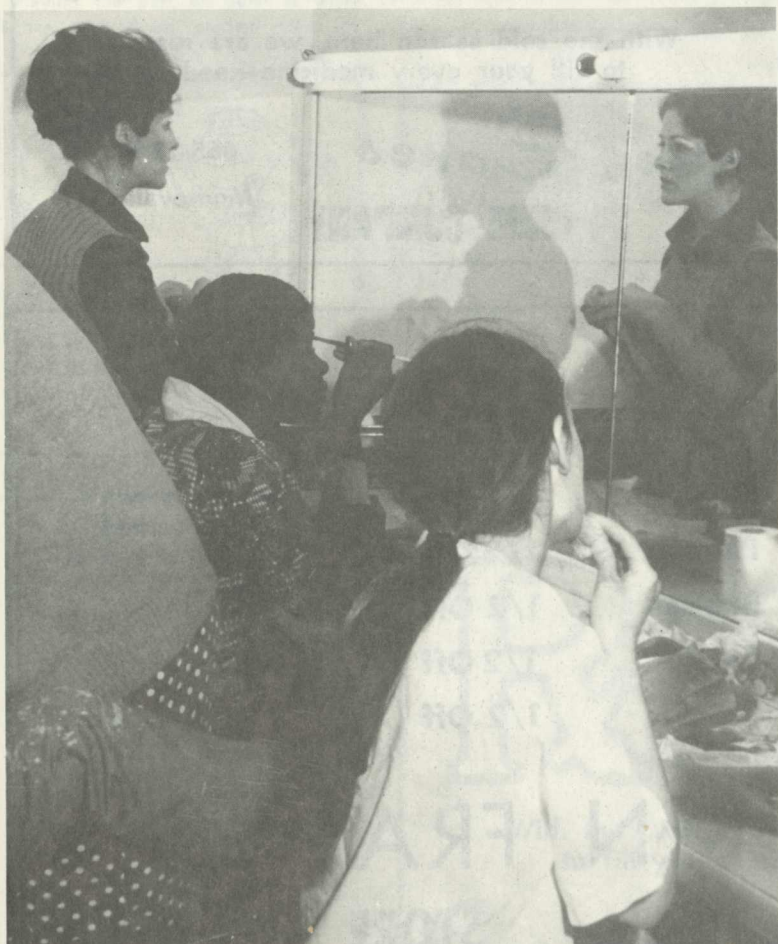


LET'S BOOGIE . . . Purple cast "gets it on" during Freak Show.



Purple people show their elation after a Purple victory is announced.

'Ladies And Gentlemen, It's Reigning'



GET IT RIGHT . . . Purple cast applies makeup before going on stage.



C. R. CHAMBERS . . . "We have showed you what you wanted to see."



WHERE'S THAT ARK? . . . Purple "beggar-lepers" approach stage during "revival" scene.



PURPLE PRIDE . . . Purple people sing of their side before production.

Purple 'Freak Show' Won Because 74 College Night Not Tradition Oriented

BY MIKE STONECYPHER

Almost no one attends College Night expecting to see a successfully integrated piece of theatre. Some of those involved, however, still wrestle with attempts to produce just such an experience. Such effort was obviously involved in the Purple **Freak Show** and was the deciding factor in making this the twenty-eighth Purple Reign.

To take the widely diversified talents of an incongruous group of college students, united only by some mystical spirit and weave a unified,

pleasing show in a month is impossible. Occasionally, though, as was the case this year, there is an attempt to buck the inevitable and pull a show together.

The simplest way to do this is exemplified by "Freak Show" and the now forgotten, "never to be forgotten," "We Proudly Present," produced victoriously by the Golds in 1971.

In both these instances the concerned parties chose a heavy theme and put together a heavy conglomeration of heavy and entertaining scenes to make a point, very heavily. Every element

of the show is strongly overshadowed by a complex and extremely deep message dealing with man's inhumanity to man (as in **We Proudly Present**) or the basic oddities of all men (as in **Freak Show**).

The device worked quite successfully in this year's Purple show. As usual the audience was treated to good dancing, cleverly written lyrics sung very well; particularly by Debbie Isley. Those with acting talent were allowed to give their all in a scene dedicated to those ultimate freaks: actors and other performers. Show people seem to feel

Vogues Offer UM Escapist Music

BY RON CARLEE

After one and a half months of College Night what this campus needs is a good, hard slap—a slap that will awaken us to the realities of inflation, recession, truck strikes, gas stations, attendant strikes, kidnappings for the poor, Soviet literary repression, et cetera ad infinitum.

However, one week after College Night is hardly soon enough to return (or turn for the first time) to the harsh realities of the world—especially when the next week is Valentine's. Besides, Valentine's is traditionally a day of escape: thoughts of true love, flowers, candy, hugs, smacky mouth, et cetera ad nauseum.

Thanks to "Wig," tradition was saved this year as UM got the entertainment wanted for Valentine's—the Vogues. For about an hour Thursday night UM students were entertained with good, soft, escapist music.

The Vogues began with a couple of songs about the magical power of music. These were followed by several songs praising, appropriately enough, everlasting, idealistic love. There were songs about that perfect girl who is "my reason to live—the girl that I long to kiss, the girl that I really miss, the girl that I'm dreaming of, the girl that I love yeah yeah yeah."

Despite the hyperbolic distortions, what the Vogues did they did well—and obviously the UM crowd loved it. Particularly enjoyable for me was their first biggie, in 1965, "You're The One." On February 14, 1974, "You're The One" sounded just as good as when I first played the 45 rpm on my little mono RCA record player.

After a medley of Bread songs (dealing with you'll never guess what subject), the Vogues did Mac Davis' "Don't Get Hooked On Me." This typically chauvinistic song told of the weak female that cannot handle a simple, superficial physical relationship and decides that she wants to get married. Of course, he doesn't want any clinging vines since he's a free male who doesn't want anyone to hurry him, but if she wants to continue to mess around that's OK with him since it's . . . anyway, you get the idea.

The monotony was interrupted by America's greatest entertainment creation—the commercial. The prologue to the medley of commercial jingles was potentially funny; although the lampooning of the Man from Glad as a "plastic fag" was unnecessarily offensive.

Except for a couple of other cheap slurs at homosexuality, the actual medley was funny. After all, Pepsi, Silva Thins, Doublemint, Marlboro, Maxwell House, TWA, United, et al have become integral parts of our lives. From them we should never be allowed to escape.

Following the commercial set, the Vogues provided a refreshing diversion from the idyllic scenes of American advertisers and non-relationships with "This Magic Town."

For a cynic like me, this song about the disillusionment of the city was delightful. (Where's the magic in THIS magic town?)

Rounding out the evening was a return to the original theme of the concert with "I Believe in Music." While this song may have the power to stop people from fighting long enough to find love, it was not powerful enough to coax the audience into a sing-along. Before attempting the sing-along the Vogues had asked if the audience could handle it—naturally.

For a fervently sought encore the Vogues did the song that had brought them all the way from Turtle Creek, Pennsylvania, to Montevallo, Alabama—"Turn Around Look At Me."

Admittedly this has not been exactly a "raving" or "glowing" review, but then the Vogues did not rave or glow very much. Seriously, the Vogues presented the type of music and appearance that the UM campus could appreciate. For what it was the music was good, especially the back-up band. Even for a cynic who would rather hear the blues, Wig provided my money's worth of entertainment. Fie on those who criticize him.

alabamian reviews

painfully cut off from the main currents of life and one suspects it is this feeling that led to this harangue of a show.

To all of this material there was added a startling collection of visual effects, which, as was the case with all of the component parts of the show, contributed to the very definite effect of the production. This, in the eyes of some, constitutes that illusive, integrated College Night show.

To others, however, the colossal clunky nature of the message sinks the whole production. Rather than unifying the widely divergent talents of the faithful it seems that these megalomaniacal type utterings pull the entire evening down into a sermonal form of entertainment not to be mistaken for either theatre or art.

Still, it cannot be denied that an attempt at something more ambitious than College Night is admirable in itself and this is why the Purple people carried the evening in Palmer.

The Golds' "Living Carries Life" would have fared much better in a normal, traditionally oriented College Night.

It featured some excellent moments of entertainment topped by the only show stopper of the entire evening: the cricket number performed hilariously well by David Matthews. Zack Godwin as the frog was amazingly amphibian and, though not provided with material that could showcase her talent, Suzy Wade was winning.

With all of this the Golds did not have that extra dimension of unity. For the audience it was the usual slightly bored wait for exciting numbers, jokes, effects or other pleasing parts between less than exciting interludes.

When such a show is forced to compete with a more complete production such as **Freak Show** there can only be one outcome. Even a message show held together by a stranglehold is more effective than a group of pleasing parts masquerading as a show.



HONOREE . . . College Night this year was dedicated to Mr. Theodore Pritchett of the Montevallo music department.

BankAmericard
Master Charge
Student Charge Accounts

DELIVERY SERVICE

R PRESCRIPTIONS

With the cold season here, we are ready to fill your every medicine need.

Greg Eanes 665-1241
DRUG COMPANY Montevallo

11x
Today
WEDDING LINE
by REGENCY
FROM
TIMES PRINTING COMPANY

Cards For What You Feel —
by
Laurence Craig-Green
Falcon Book Store
DOWNTOWN MONTEVALLO

BEN FRANKLIN SPECIAL

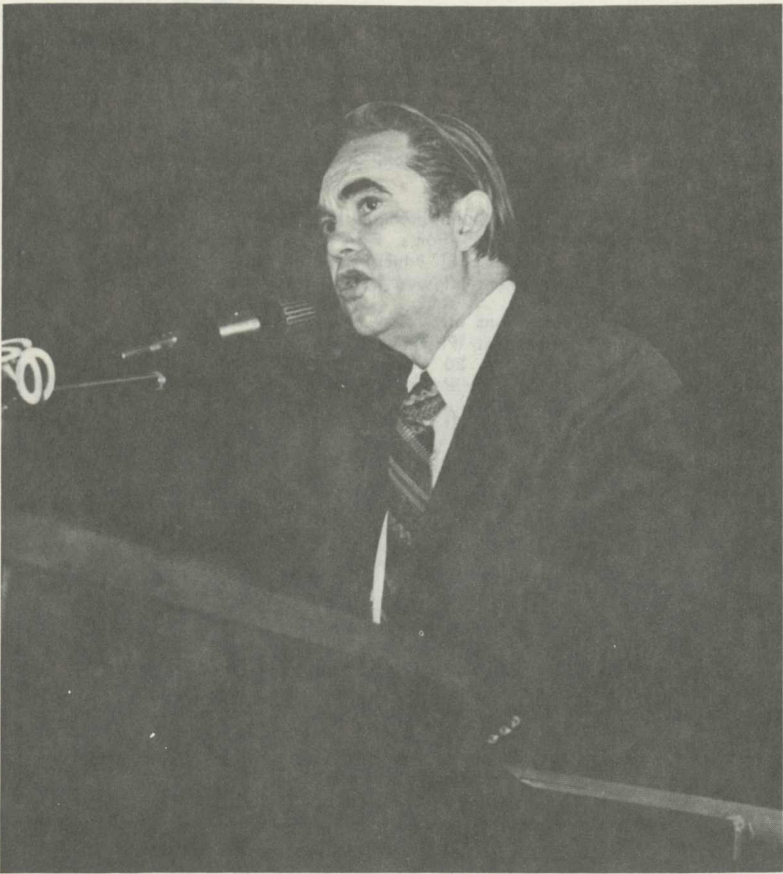
1/2 Price Sale

Sweaters	1/2 Off
Pants	1/2 Off
Blouses	1/2 Off
Tops	1/2 Off
Pants	1/2 Off

A penny saved is a penny earned!

While lasts, Valentine Candy 1/2 Price

BEN FRANKLIN STORE
Downtown Montevallo



GOVERNOR'S DAY . . . Alabama Governor George Wallace is shown at a special convocation during February 12 ceremonies. (Photo by Randy Ellis.)

Marcia Urban Selects Large Cast For 'Dark Of The Moon' Show

Graduate theatre student Marcia Urban of Montevallo has selected the cast for her thesis production, "Dark of the Moon." Ms. Urban is directing the folk legend for partial fulfillment of requirements for an M.A. degree in Theatre.

"Dark of the Moon" will be presented in Palmer Auditorium on March 5, 6, and 7 at 8:15 p.m.

The plot of "Dark of the Moon" centers around a famous Smokey Mountain folk legend. It has been adapted for the theatre by Howard Richardson and William Berney.

The two main characters of the drama are John, a witch boy, and Barbara Allen, with whom John falls in love. After John is turned into a human, he marries Barbara Allen and she soon gives birth to a deformed child.

The conflict in the drama comes when townspeople force John away, in accordance with their strict religion and superstitions.

Playing the part of John is Doug Trotter, a graduate student from Eu-

faula. Opposite him will be Patti Anderson, a senior music major from Birmingham, as Barbara Allen.

Other cast members include Delores Adkins, Lyn Chichester, Stark Harbour, and Weldon Stice of Montevallo; Sharon Burg, Doris Fuller, Chip Hazelrig, and Jada Tidwell of Birmingham; Inge Hendricks, Gloria Neuffer, and Paul Webb of Huntsville; and Eddie Austin and Brenda Williams of Montgomery.

Also featured in "Dark of the Moon" are Jan Allison of Auburn, Pam Bridgeman of Sylacauga, Allen Diffley of Bessemer, Kathy Kerwan of Alexandria, Virginia, Brian McCannless of Mobile, Bob Ramsey of Tuscaloosa, Rhonda Short of Helena, Stephen Toney of Tampa, Florida, Ron Wilder of Clanton, and Tommy Worley of Athens.

'Complete Politician' George Wallace Has Higher Goal Than Governorship

BY DAVID VEST

Gov. George Wallace is very much a candidate for another term as governor—if not for a first term as president.

If there were any doubts about candidate Wallace's intentions, they should certainly have been banished by his speech in Palmer Hall last Tuesday. The words spoken by the governor on that day were not simply the thankful words of a state leader being honored by his constituents.

The speech was instead uttered by an often honored governor probably in search of a larger honor. Gov. Wallace's remarks showed that he is, as Dr. Bess Terry said, "a complete politician."

Certainly Wallace will win another term as governor with little difficulty. Ever the opportunist, he is aware of this fact—and thus has his wordsmiths turning out populist Presidential speeches and not wasting valuable time on governor's speeches.

One needs only to glance through notes from Wallace's Palmer Hall speech to sense that the governor has by no means limited his political scope since his near assassination. Phrases such as "work ethic," "free enterprise," "conscious of environment," and "confidence in local officials" are what Wallace's many supporters want to hear—and they leave no doubt as to Wallace's plans for 1976.

And of course, there is the old Wallace populism—the championing of "those who pay their taxes and hold the country together" as opposed to the omnipresent "exotic far left."

The concept of "us" against "them" has taken Wallace to where he is today, and he has no intention of abandoning such an old and trusted friend. Whether in Detroit, Michigan, or in Montevallo, Alabama, it is now and always will be "not what I think but what the majority of you think."

Of course, when the governor speaks in Alabama, he must somewhat adapt his remarks to the situation at hand. Alabama's Wallace-watchers want to hear their governor berate "those who said the most evil things about your fathers and mothers."

And all of those outsiders—Republicans and Democrats alike—get their comeuppance for saying those evil things when Wallace speaks. Whether the offender is Hubert Humphrey or Spiro Agnew, Richard Nixon or Edward Kennedy, he takes his turn being lambasted by Wallace.

Alabama's governor has changed, and drastically so, since his "segregation

forever" days a decade ago. Now it is not only the Southern WASP for whom the governor speaks, but it is "all people, regardless of who they are." The Wallace of 1964 and the Wallace of 1974 both speak for the little man. The only difference is that the little man is now both black and white, both national and southern.

Within that basic difference lies the story of a wily politician infected with Presidential fever.

assures enthusiastic support from "the taxi drivers and the bricklayers."

In 1963, George Wallace played the role of spokesman for the Southern way of life to its hilt, arousing massive resentment of the distant, uncaring government in Washington. Since that time, the governor has transformed himself into a spokesman for the forgotten ones all over the nation who "pay their taxes and hold the country together."

alabamian analysis

Just as Wallace says the South was once "the whipping boy for the entire nation," he has developed his own whipping boys for his campaigns. Included are the "noisemakers on the left" and liberal senators who now say "how great thou art in Alabama."

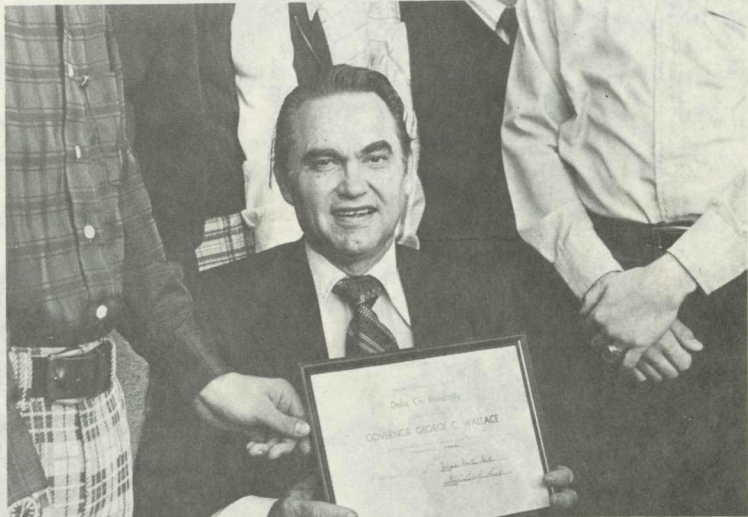
The media has always been a favorite whipping boy for the Alabama governor since he first drew laughter upon finding "strange bedfellows" with the Birmingham News. Now, however, Wallace attacks a larger, more influential enemy: the liberal media which, according to Wallace's Montevallo speech, "tried to stereotype" him in his first Presidential bid.

As Spiro Agnew could doubtlessly testify, attacks on such an elitist group of "pointy headed pseudo-intellectuals"

Such a transformation could make Wallace a serious candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1976. The grass roots Wallace campaign organization now in its beginning stages could unite the nation's little people behind Alabama's governor.

A new national reaction toward a Wallace presidential candidacy might possibly be typified by a remark from a UM professor after the governor's February 12 appearance.

The professor, who shall remain unidentified, laughed, "You know, ten years ago I couldn't stand the man but now I wonder if he would be so bad. He's evidently so versatile that things might turn out all right if he were President after all."



PLAQUE PRESENTED . . . Delta Chi makes Gov. Wallace honorary member during Governor's Day.



dari-delite

665-2937 Montevallo

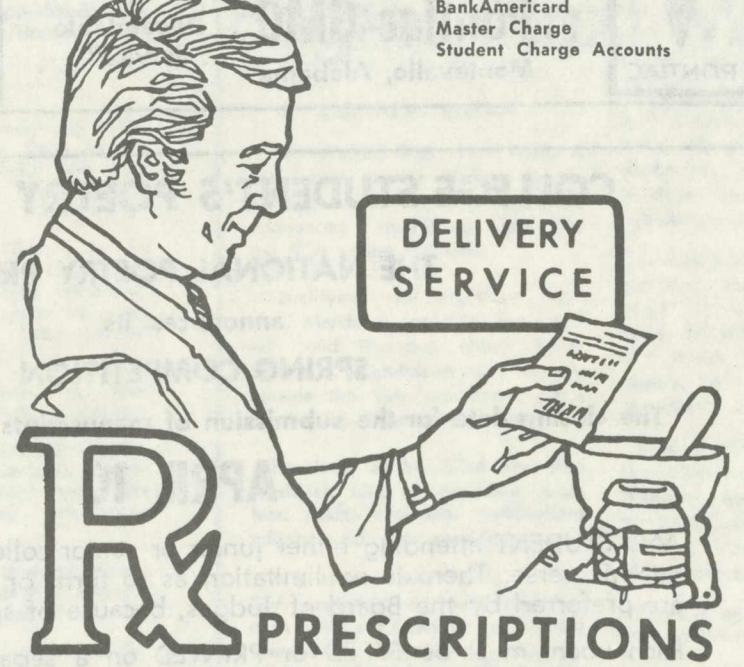
Do Business With Your "Alabamian" Advertisers

Most of them offer Student Charge Accounts and are located just two blocks off campus.

Do Business Downtown!

POLITICAL SCIENCE MEETING

Thursday, 7:00, Jeter



DELIVERY SERVICE

R PRESCRIPTIONS

With the cold season here, we are ready to fill your every medicine need.

Greg Eanes 665-1241
DRUG COMPANY Montevallo



YOUTH BEAT

YOUTHBEAT SPARKLES WITH BRIGHT IDEAS

Rhinestones and appliqued flowers shine on Youthbeat's white, light blue, green, yellow or red cotton knit top, \$10.00

The Elizabeth Shoppe

Main Street Montevallo

A Year Has Passed But Still No Peace In Southeast Asia

BY GRACI MASTALLI
College Press Writer

(CPS)—A year has passed since the signing of the Paris peace agreements on January 27, 1973, but there is no peace in Vietnam.

The *New York Times* has called the "Agreement on Ending the War and Restoring Peace in Vietnam" document "a dead letter." *Newsweek* has issued reports on "the third Vietnam war."

More than 12,000 South Vietnamese soldiers and 2,000 civilians have been reported dead by the Saigon government which claims 43,000 North Vietnamese have been killed in the past year. Other reports have indicated that 60,000 Vietnamese lives were lost in the post cease-fire bloodletting.

Despite the White House declarations that "peace with honor" has been attained, the threat of US re-intervention has loomed increasingly large. Observers have reported that the outcome of the Vietnam War is increasingly dependent upon US involvement. While no official US personnel have been fighting, one report notes, "The entire Saigon military and police structure is supported by US finances."

Former Secretary of Defense, Clark Clifford, recently told the *New York Times* that President Thieu, "the one

factor standing between war and peace," would be forced to step down if the US cut off military aid to Vietnam.

Recent civilian visitors to Vietnam have concluded that Saigon is putting increased pressures on the US to initiate military action, due to growing doubts that the Thieu regime can hold out without additional US support.

US intentions have not been entirely clear. Indications have been that the US is using a strategy of "civilian advisors" under contract to American corporations operating in Vietnam coupled with massive financial and supply subsidies.

However, on Dec. 20 Congress approved a \$73.7 billion Defense Department appropriations bill and a \$5.6 billion foreign aid bill, allocating nearly \$3 billion to military aid for Indochina.

The Congressional appropriation came on the heels of Defense Secretary Schlesinger's threatened resumption of US bombing in the event of a communist offensive, "without provocation."

Some administration military spokesmen have also been reported issuing saber-rattling statements amid reports of stepped-up North Vietnamese aggression. General John Vogt, commander of US forces in Thailand, said in November, "Now that we're not actually drop-

ping bombs, we must maintain our capacity to resume such action if we have to."

Reportedly the Nixon administration has also been planning to replace Saigon's F-5A fighter-bombers with F-5E's, a superior model which goes beyond the "one for one" replacement allowed by the Paris agreement.

Cease-fire violations attributed to the Provisional Revolutionary Government (PRG) have served to justify the Saigon regime's Dec. 30 announcement that no general elections would be held and its Jan. 5 declaration that it would begin bombing communist zones regularly.

The PRG in turn has claimed that US and Thieu regime violations of the Agreement justify the suspension of searches for US personnel missing-in-action and stepped-up attacks on Government of the Republic of Vietnam (GVN) camps suspected of being used for offensive actions against PRG.

Thieu was reported to have said recently, "There can never be peace . . . as long as the North Vietnamese stay in the South."

US peace organizations have interpreted the current situation as indicating more fighting and economic chaos in Vietnam, pending further US action or withdrawal.

Meanwhile Secretary of State Henry Kissinger has promised to advise Congress before the US takes any new military action in Indochina.

1974 'Silver Opinion' Contest Offers Scholarships To Women Students

During the months of February and March, Reed & Barton, America's oldest major silversmiths, are conducting a "Silver Opinion Competition" in which scholarships totalling \$2,500 are offered to women students at a few selected colleges and universities.

Montevallo has been selected to enter this competition in which the First Grand Award is a \$1,000 scholarship, Second Grand Award is a \$500 scholarship, Third Grand Award is a \$300 scholarship, and seven Grand Awards are \$100 scholarships.

In addition, there will be 100 other awards consisting of sterling silver, fine china and crystal with a retail value of approximately \$100.00.

In the 1974 "Silver Opinion Competition," an entry form illustrates twelve designs of sterling with eight

designs of both china and crystal. The entrants list the three best combinations of sterling, china and crystal from the patterns illustrated.

Scholarships and awards will be made to those entries matching or coming closest to the unanimous selec-

tions of editors from three of the nation's leading magazines.

Ms. Rebecca C. Smith is the Student Representative conducting the "Silver Opinion Competition" for Reed & Barton at Montevallo. Those interested in entering should contact Ms. Smith in Tutwiler 207.

Through opinions on silver design, expressed by college women competing for these scholarships, Reed & Barton hopes to compile a valuable library of expressions of young American taste.



UM THEATRE . . . Presents "Marigolds" March 28, 29, 30 in Palmer Hall at 8:15 p.m. Pictured (left to right) Wanda Britton as Tillie; and Dru Minton as Beatrice.

Wrangler Jeans
For Guys and Gals
— Large Selection —

Wrangler Sportswear.
Remember the "W" is Silent.

We have matching halter tops too!

ROCHESTER'S DEPT. STORE



Whaley Shopping Center

Midterm March 8

**exhibition
& sale of
original
graphics
for collectors**

CHAGALL, BASKIN, ROUAULT,
DAUMIER, MATISSE, PICASSO
AND MANY OTHERS.



ARRANGED BY
FERDINAND ROTEN GALLERIES
BALTIMORE, MD.



**UNIVERSITY OF
MONTEVALLO**

**Student Union
Building Lobby**

**Friday, Feb. 22, 1974
11 a.m. to 5 p.m.**

PURCHASES MAY BE CHARGED

GMC



LEACH
Pontiac-GMC
Montevallo, Alabama

"For

**Dependable
Service"**

**JOLLY
CHOLLY**

**WE APPRECIATE
YOUR BUSINESS**

Phone: 665-1114

THE FUN PLACE TO EAT

**Shop
THE HANDI-MART
FOR**

**EVENING SNACKS, ETC.
FULL LINE OF
GROCERIES AND MEATS**

Open from 8:00 a.m. till
9:00 p.m. Monday-Saturday
9:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m. Sunday

COLLEGE STUDENT'S POETRY ANTHOLOGY

THE NATIONAL POETRY PRESS

announces its

SPRING COMPETITION

The closing date for the submission of manuscripts by College Students is

APRIL 10

ANY STUDENT attending either junior or senior college is eligible to submit his verse. There is no limitation as to form or theme. Shorter works are preferred by the Board of Judges, because of space limitations.

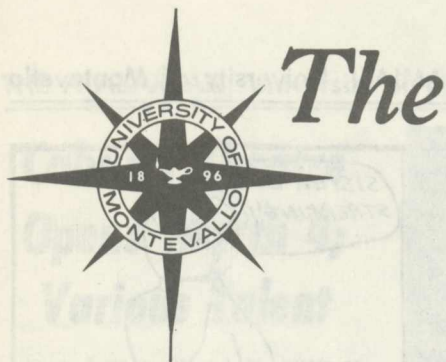
Each poem must be TYPED or PRINTED on a separate sheet, and must bear the NAME and HOME ADDRESS of the student, and the COLLEGE ADDRESS as well.

MANUSCRIPTS should be sent to the OFFICE OF THE PRESS.

NATIONAL POETRY PRESS

3210 Selby Avenue

Los Angeles, Calif. 90034



The Alabamian

"... IN THE HEART OF ALABAMA"

TONIGHT

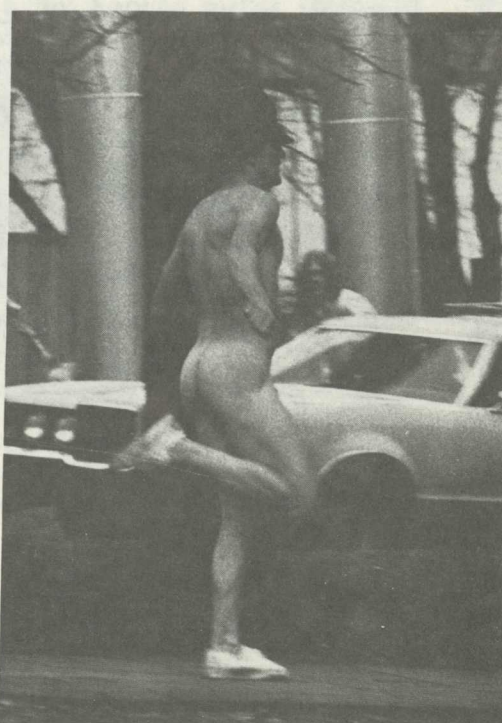
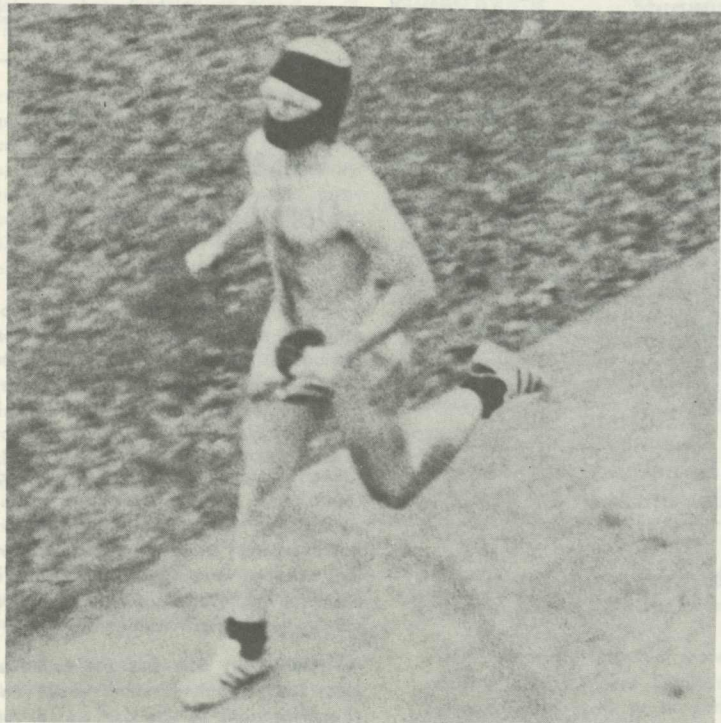
Alabama Conservancy,
7:00, Harman

North Carolina Dance Theatre,
8:15, Palmer

Volume LI

University of Montevallo, Montevallo, Ala., Feb. 28, 1974

Number 16



Both men and women students "streaked" around campus last week as the new fad hit Montevallo. These three streaks were part of approximately thirty-five which occurred last Wednesday and Thursday. (Photos by Rick Ott.)

Streaking Fad Brings Protest Against Curfew, Visitation Denial; Board Executive Committee Meets To Study Student Proposals

Students Demand Hearing; Meet With Chasteen, Johnson

BY DAVID VEST

"Streaking" hit Montevallo last week, bringing with it massive campus protest—against both women's curfew and denial of interdorm visitation privileges.

As a result, the Executive Committee of the UM Board of Trustees will meet soon to consider proposals concerning these areas. (See story, column four.)

The nude streaks began on Wednesday night, February 20, and led to a "panty raid" on Hanson dormitory. Streaking continued the next day and was soon acknowledged by students to be a means of protest.

The protest movement culminated on Thursday night, February 21, with an appearance by University President Kermit Johnson before approximately 1,000 protesting students.

On Monday, February 25, students met again to ratify specific proposals drawn up over the weekend. These proposals were then approved by the Student Senate and the Faculty-SGA Advisory Committee.

Of the approximate thirty-five students who streaked naked about campus, only one was apprehended by authorities. John Paul Cowie was captured Thursday night and sent home for the weekend.

Five streakers were women students.

One student, a member of the crowd Wednesday night, was arrested by campus policeman Bruce Dean for allegedly "obstructing justice." The student was later released but handling of his case drew sharp student criticism.

The streaks began at approximately 10:00 p.m. on Wednesday night, February 20, with a dash by a male student from Napier dormitory to Ramsay dormitory. Several streaks had taken place in the previous week at Alabama colleges, including Auburn, Samford, and Birmingham Southern.

Shortly after the initial Montevallo streak, two men students ran naked from Comer Hall to Fuller dormitory.

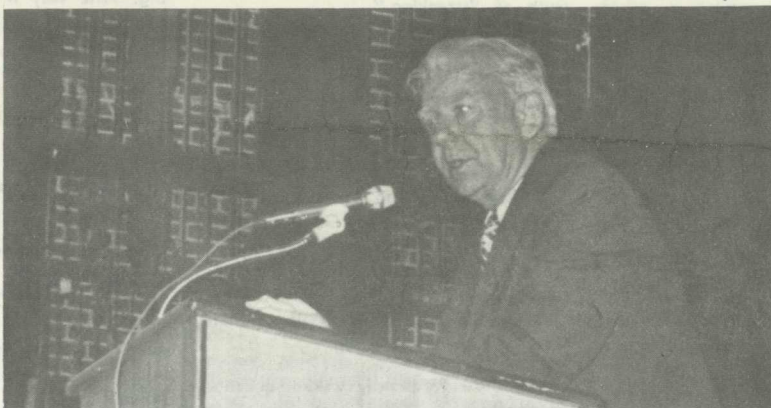
Further action on Wednesday night included a panty raid on Hanson in which several men students entered the building and went to the second floor. During this raid, the only damage of the week-long activities—a broken window—occurred.

A crowd of approximately 200 men students slowly dispersed at about 1:30 a.m., after unsuccessful attempts to coax women students to join the group.

Several more streaks occurred before the crowd dispersed.

The first reported incident on the next day was a dual streak from the Tower to Ramsay dormitory at 11:50 a.m. On Thursday afternoon, a large crowd of students gathered to observe several streaks, including three by women.

At 5:15 p.m. on Thursday, two men students dashed (Turn to Page 3, Column 2)



CONFRONTATION . . . UM President Kermit Johnson answers student question at discussion Thursday night in Palmer Hall. (Photo by Randy Ellis.)

Election Qualification Begins Next Monday

SGA NEWS RELEASE

Tom Walker, SGA vice president, and junior senator Melissa Martin, election committee chairman, have announced qualifying dates for the SGA spring elections.

Qualifying will begin on Monday, March 4, at 8:00 a.m. and will end Thursday, March 7, at 5:00 p.m. Candidates may qualify outside the vice president's office on the top floor of the SUB.

Positions to be filled are SGA president, SGA vice-president, senators, social chairman, publications editors, and class presidents.

Any student wishing to run for SGA president or vice president must have a 1.5 overall grade point average or a 2.00 average last semester. Additionally presidential candidates must be incoming seniors and vice presidential candidates must be incoming juniors or seniors.

All other candidates must have cumulative grade point averages of

at least 1.0 or 1.5 averages for the last semester. Additionally, candidates for the editorship of the *Alabamian*, the *Tower*, and the *Montage* must be approved by the Publications Committee.

Campaigning for president, vice president, and social chairman will begin Sunday, March 17th, and culminate with election day, Monday, March 25th. Runoffs, if necessary, will be held on Wednesday, March 27.

Late qualifications for senators, class presidents and editors will end Thursday, March 28. Campaigning for these positions will begin on Monday, March 31, and conclude with elections on Monday, April 8.

Runoffs will be held for editors only on Wednesday, April 10.

Vice President Walker has encouraged students to become involved in elections. He said, "SGA offers the opportunity to affect decisions relating to day to day lives of students on campus."

Student Body Approves Bills; Senate, Faculty Group Concur

BY RON CARLEE

Bills requesting inter-dorm visitation and abolishment of curfew for some women were overwhelmingly passed by the student body, Student Senate, and Faculty-SGA Committee on Monday, February 25.

A meeting between members of the Board of Trustees and representatives of the student body is now being scheduled for Wednesday, March 6.

The Visitation Bill requests open dorms on Sunday through Thursday from 12 noon to 10 p.m. and on Fridays and Saturdays from 12 noon to 2 a.m.

Proponents of the bill said that these days and hours were requested as the maximum amount of visitation that the students would currently desire. It was also emphasized that these hours leave latitude for compromise with the Board of Trustees.

If the Trustees approve the proposal without compromising the hours, it has been requested by the student body that the Senate provide means for individual dorms to reduce hours if they desire.

Another aspect of the bill provides that a student who does not desire visitation can live in specially designated areas in the dorm of his/her choice.

The curfew bill requests that a woman student shall have no curfew unless she is a first semester freshman without parental permission or if she is on closed study and does not have parental permission.

The bill also provides that dorms will be locked at midnight Sunday through Thursday and 2 a.m. Friday and Saturday. Women out after these hours would be let into their dorms by either of two students who would be on duty to open doors at regular intervals during the night.

Dorms would re-open at 6:00 a.m.

The sudden, intense movement for visitation and curfew changes was generated by a student body meeting between 10:30 p.m. and midnight on Thursday, February 21. (See story, column 1.)

On Saturday, February 23, a group of about fifteen students drew up specific proposals to present to the student body in a referendum on Monday.

On Sunday night these proposals were discussed in meetings of each dorm. During these meetings, the dorms drafted amendments to submit in the Monday meeting.

At the beginning of the meeting on Monday, February 25, there were around a thousand students gathered to discuss, amend, and finalize referenda to the Student (Turn to Page 3, Column 1)

Texts Of
Curfew, Visitation Proposals
Page 3

Editorials

Real Value Of Student Protest: Proposals For Positive Change

It has often been said that Montevallo is at least five years behind other universities. In streaking, however, we not only caught up with other schools, but in some ways surpassed them.

Although some consider that "accomplishment" one of which we should be ashamed, the large crowd of observers which gathered unashamedly last Thursday forces a different conclusion. For most of us streaking was apparently only an entertaining diversion.

The act of streaking itself, however, is actually not the most important matter to consider. What is important is what streaking engendered: a student protest which led to proposals for positive change.

Nonetheless, some campus figures—students, faculty members, and administrative officials alike—have criticized these end products. Such criticism ignores how the protest was conducted as well as the development and nature of the final proposals.

Although the protest began as a march on Flowerhill, it ended in meaningful communication between students and administration. The protest did not evolve into violence or into further demonstrations.

These courses would have only led to tragedy and/or continued frustration for all parties involved.

Rather than nurture futility, students turned their energies toward "the system"—not to destroy or defeat it, but to utilize it for what they consider a better University. Consequently, confrontation became conciliation. The products of this were specific and realistic proposals.

These proposals have now been written and approved by the student body, unanimously passed by the Senate, and strongly recommended by the Faculty-SGA Committee. Significantly, students have not "demanded" changes, but have shown a willingness to compromise.

Furthermore, these proposals respect the desires and needs of all students.

All of these realizations should nullify any lingering feelings of shame or disgust over streaking and its end results. Instead, all members of the campus community should be proud that UM students are mature and realistic enough to seek change through legitimate processes. Pride should also be taken in the fact that faculty and administration officials have perceived this maturity and have cooperated.

We hope that the Board of Trustees realizes that students have shown a desire to work through the present system, and by doing so have expressed their faith in that system.

We also hope the Board will honor that faith and respect the spirit in which students have made their requests by approving the proposals on curfew and visitation.



The ALABAMIAN

"In the Heart of Alabama"

UNIVERSITY OF MONTEVALLO, Montevallo, Alabama

Published weekly by the Student Government Association of University of Montevallo except during examination periods and other conflicting times. The opinions expressed in editorials and columns reflect the views of the editor and his staff and are not necessarily the views of the University and its administrators.

Subscription Rate: \$3.00 per year.

Offices located in the Tower. Telephone 665-2521, Ext. 239.
Address all correspondence to The Alabamian, University of Montevallo, Montevallo, Alabama 35115.

Editor-in-Chief:
David Vest

Managing Editor:
Ron Carlee

Associate Editor:
Mike Stonecypher

Business Manager:
Darrel Taylor

☆☆☆☆☆☆

Streaker Tells All

Exclusive Interview Gives Bare Truth Of Streaking

BY SANDY SOWELL

Into a usually mundane Montevallo last week there came a series of happenings which uncovered the bare truth of "streaking."

Out of the vapors of last Wednesday night, February 20, there rushed two streakers from Comer Hall. Soon there were three at Ramsay, and by Thursday streaking was a craze.

Instead of billing Montevallo as "A Good Place to Live, A Good Place to Trade," perhaps we should call it "A Good Place to Streak." In an exclusive interview one of The Least Dressed Men on Campus revealed his intimate feelings toward streaking.

The most frequently asked question of streakers is: "What was your motivation for streaking?" The answer: "By streaking, I wanted to open some eyes. It was done only for the shock effect. The people needed to get excited and get together. Once the people got excited and together, things began to happen."

On the subject of visitation the

streaker felt there was no real connection between the actual act of streaking and visitation in the dorms. He explained that it was done so that people would get out and start talking. "The way it turned out and was planned led to the start of some action," he said.

The streaker, then fully clothed, stated that he believed streaking served its purpose. He commented, "There really should be no more streaks because the action has already been taken."

To the question of whether streaking is enjoyable, the streaker enthusiastically replied, "I loved every second of it. It was the greatest feeling I've ever had in my life. I felt that it was all worth it even though I did fall down."

He commented that the act of streaking was symbolic to him of the sexual frustrations that have been building up on this campus since 1896.

In his opinion streaking is just "good, clean fun" and he hoped that streaking would become an annual event at Montevallo.

UM Woman Student Voices Support For Dorm Visitation Bill

To the Editor, Alabamian:

I am a woman and I am a homosexual. I shall remain anonymous for obvious reasons. The intent of this letter is to show support for the open dorms proposal from the "gay" point of view.

Even though I am a homosexual and comfortable and happy with my lifestyle, I do not promote this lifestyle for everyone. It is my opinion that the existing situation in the women's dorms at Montevallo not only promotes but invites homosexuality.

Often a girl who has not found a place in the limited mixed social environment turns to the gay crowd for acceptance. Many times this person will end up as lonely as before.

I contend that open dorms would alleviate this situation considerably. The open dorms proposal would offer a "straight" environment that one could become a part of much easier. It would also provide for the need of acceptance.

My second point deals with the apparent fantasy world we are forced into here at Montevallo. In the outside world there is not nearly as much contact with homosexuality as there is in our present environment. The situation is therefore unrealistic for both the straight and gay communities.

In my eyes it would do a person a lot more good in the outside world if he or she learned about outside reality during the college experience. I also believe that the best way to do this is to allow people to experience reality, not to protect them from reality.

I would also like to add that I appreciate Mr. Doug Carothers' apparent open-mindedness and that we wish more people would consider this viewpoint as valid and real.

I sincerely hope that the Board of Trustees seriously considers this argument as well as all others in its decision concerning the open dorm proposal.

Name withheld by request

Student Tires Of 'Griping' To Friends, Writes Down Dorm Visitation Views

To the Editor, Alabamian:

I've bent the ears of my colleagues about enough with the same old "gripe" and have finally decided to relate it to anyone interested enough to read it. This gripe is the now tired and worn out issue of dorm visitation.

Where should I start? Should I start with the fact that of students responding to a poll late last year 86 per cent favored dorm visitation, leaving 14 per cent undecided or opposed, and that with this information the Board of Trustees still rejected dorm visitation? (The Board declared in effect that they know what's best for the students—depending on how you look at it.)

Or should I start with the fact that according to Pres. Johnson the reason we don't have dorm visitation is because of the architectural design of the dorms as stated in a September issue of the Alabamian, even though Fuller, Napier, Ramsay, and Main have restrooms for the opposite sex in their lobbies and Annex and New Women's have private restrooms in the students'

rooms?

Instead of looking for a starting point, I think I'll tell you a true and somewhat humorous (again depending on how you look at it) story.

Last year, I attended an open student senate forum instigated so that the members of the SGA could hear student opinions on various topics pertaining to the day. Late in the show, I brought up the topic of dorm visitation.

After a few students had voiced their opinions (mostly in agreement with my own), one young lady (or was it a little girl?) stood up in defense of the present policy stating that she "likes things just fine the way they are" (and still are) because they were promoted in the students' best interest and furthermore that they "promoted normal, healthy relationships between the young men and young women here."

I countered with the words of a former student: "There are more boys sleeping with boys and girls sleeping with girls on this campus than vice

versa and I fail to see anything normal and healthy about that." (I would like to add that this statement was not put into the letter to offend any of the homosexual faction on campus—to each his own.)

I added, "The administration and everyone else knows what goes on in the parking lots every night (ah yes, good ol' Fuller) and yet they refuse to believe a young lady can get just as pregnant in the back seat of a car as she can in a dorm room, and believe it or not she can!"

Amazing?

Also, believe it or not, there are other things mixed groups of students could do in their dorm rooms besides partake in sexual activity—for example shoot the bull, watch television, study, or relax in an atmosphere where one can talk freely, etc.

To top all this off, I and the majority of my friends believe that it is no one's business (the administration and the Board of Trustees inclusive) if I am partaking in sexual activity—likewise when, with whom, and

where.

Now I'll try to make a point out of all this ambiguity for those to whom it is still not clear. It seems that when the administration and other anti-visitation factions speak of visitation they speak of the architectural design of the dorms or of not enough bathrooms. One had the audacity to say that the reason was because there were not enough chairs for the students to sit on.

This has never stopped seven or eight guys from swarming my room and staying a while.

If one has to go to the restroom and can't find one designated for one's own sex, one can go to the restroom in the lobby of a dorm or to a building where there is a restroom designated for one's sex, be the urge sufficient. If one can't find a chair to sit in, one can sit on the bed, or the floor, or a desk, or the lap of someone already seated on said furniture.

Or if one prefers, one can stand (is that too complicated?).

The real reason we don't have visitation is because of the sexual connotations but as I said earlier, whose business is that? The responsibility for that decision is best left to each individual student.

Evidently, the controlling faction of this institution (the minority in this particular case) believe that the students are benefitting under the present system. The only students I see benefitting from the present system are the homosexuals and I refuse to believe that they constitute the majority of students on campus (or off).

Over three years ago when I came here for orientation, one of the chief administrators said in a speech that we as college students were old enough and mature enough to start setting our own standards and morals and to accept the responsibility of paying for any mistakes we might make along the way.

Let me close by asking: Why don't you give us a chance?

Doug Carothers
Annex 118

Cabaret Theatre Opens March 4; Various Talent

In a further attempt to bring excitement to Montevallo the SGA will soon unveil a new entertainment venture. Ron Jones, director of the Cabaret Theatre, says that a wide variety of talents will be presented in this new campus diversion on March 4 at 7:00 p.m.

Several groups will be featured. These include a rock group led by Chuck and John Yoakum called "Nod." A boogie combo composed of Ken Bonham, Mark Austin, and Stan Munsey will also be featured. Popular campus personalities Kneeland Wright and Bailey Santa Cruz will be singing and playing their guitars.

Individual talents will include Barbara Nell Ezell doing her imitation of Barbara Streisand, Tom Walker doing his impression of President Nixon, Sam Hitchcock with a stand-up comedy routine, Tom Dodd performing original, classical guitar, and Allen Smith reading original poetry.

The Cabaret Theatre will be located in the Tea House section of the SUB. Jones plans to transform the area into a cafe decorated with checkered tablecloths and candles.

Any student having questions regarding the theatre or wishing to entertain in future programs should contact Ron Jones.

**Midterm
March 8**



GRIEVANCE . . . Student Kathy Kerwan makes complaint in protest meeting last week. (Photo by Randy Ellis.)



PROTEST . . . Portion of crowd which met with President Johnson and Presidential Assistant Chasteen last Thursday night. (Photo by Randy Ellis.)

Employment Agency Coming

On Wednesday, March 6, representatives of the Alabama Employment Agency Service will be on campus to register graduating students for jobs.

The Alabama Employment Service is the largest intermediary between employers and job seekers in the state. It is a public agency and so does not charge a fee of any

kind.

Students desiring an interview should come by the Placement Bureau on Wednesday between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. Appointments are unnecessary.

Strong participation is encouraged to insure that this valuable service is continued in the future.

Visitation Proposal Goes To Trustees

(Continued from Page 1)

Senate and administration.

The only major amendment made to the original proposal concerned sending a form letter to incoming students explaining visitation. These letters would be only for information purposes.

Although classes and other prior commitments had somewhat reduced the crowd by 7 p.m., both proposals were accepted without voiced opposition.

In the Senate meeting at 9 p.m. Monday, Senior Senator Dru Minton presented bills written directly from the student body's referenda. They were unanimously passed by the Senate.

At 9:30 p.m. the proposals went to the Faculty-SGA Committee while the Senate went into recess.

The Faculty-SGA meeting opened with Dr. Eugene Sledge voicing opposition to the special meeting since a regular meeting was scheduled for Friday. Dr. Sledge contended that the meeting had the appearance of the committee's succumbing to pressure.

Other committee members were of the opinion that the meeting reflected an active concern on their part to respond to what was considered a matter of urgency by both the student body and Senate.

Although the committee did not offer any changes to either bill, discussion was extensive and several suggestions for implementation were made.

Several committee members stressed the fact that visitation could not and should not be equated with promiscuous sexual activity.

Dr. Sanford Colley emphasized that a visitation program could fulfill psychological and sociological needs of students for inter-personal relationships. He said that such relationships do not necessarily involve sexual activity.

Dr. Bill Hamer, who was once house director for a dorm of a thousand men, said that in his experience he found that there was considerably less sexual activity than had been expected. He said that the students realized that they were personally responsible for their conduct.

The committee's final decision was a strongly favorable recommendation of the bills to the administration. There was one dissenting vote to each bill, both made by Dr. Sledge.

After the meeting, Dr. Sledge said that he fully supported the bills, as he had done in the past. He said that his negative votes were only symbolic statements of principle concerning his opposition to the meeting.

On Tuesday, February 26, Mr. James Tingle of the Board of Trustees was contacted by Dr. Kermit Johnson, Dru Minton, and Mark Brandon, student trustee. Mr. Tingle agreed to arrange a meeting between members of the Board of Trustees and representatives of the student body at the earliest possible date—probably within a week and a half.

It is anticipated that Board members will also meet with members of the Faculty-SGA Committee.

Before the meeting with Board members, there will

be a meeting of all interested persons for the purpose of drafting suggestions for implementing visitation and curfew changes.

UM Students Protest; 'Streaking' Is Symbol

(Continued from Page 1)

naked through a crowded cafeteria, causing particular excitement. Shortly afterwards, a male student made an innovation by riding naked on a motorcycle through the campus.

After nightfall, Thursday, heavy rains brought a temporary end to protest activity. The rain ceased at approximately 9:00 p.m., however, and a large crowd soon gathered at the Student Union Building.

The swelling crowd then converged on Main dormitory, where front doors had been locked to prevent student entrance. As the crowd chanted their desire for open dorms, six streakers ran across the front of Main with protest slogans written on their bare backs.

When the dorm mother at Main refused to unlock the front doors, the crowd moved up the hill to President Johnson's residence, hoping to voice its complaints. President Johnson, however, was not at home.

The crowd then moved back to the main campus to persuade more women students to leave their dormitories. Between Tutwiler and Hanson dormitories, Presidential Assistant James Chasteen made an appearance.

Speaking to the large but peaceful crowd, Chasteen suggested an open discussion of student grievances in Palmer Auditorium.

At approximately 10:30 p.m., President Johnson appeared at Palmer and began listening to and answering student complaints. Women's curfew, normally 11:00 p.m., had been postponed until the meeting was over.

After one and one half hours of dialogue between President Johnson and students, the meeting ended. Another student meeting was set for Monday, February 25, to decide on specific proposals concerning women's curfew and interdorm visitation.

The capture of John Paul Cowie took place approximately one hour later, after most students had returned to their residence halls. Cowie was apprehended as he ran past New Women's dormitory and taken to Montevallo City Hall.

Campus police officers contacted President Johnson, who decided to send Cowie home. Cowie returned to campus Sunday after the president conferred with the student's parents.

After the curfew and visitation proposals were approved on Monday, the campus quieted somewhat in anticipation of Trustee Board action on the proposals. No further streaking incidents have been reported.

President Johnson has reportedly stated through Birmingham broadcast media that further streakers will be punished.

Alabamian Publishes Dorm Visitation Bill

Editor's Note: The following is the text of the visitation bill to be considered by the Board of Trustees.

A bill to establish a program of inter-dormitory visitation.

BE IT ENACTED BY THE STUDENT SENATE OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MONTEVALLO:

Section 1. A program of inter-dormitory visitation shall be instituted for men's and women's residence halls. Visitation shall be permitted by all persons Sunday through Thursday between the hours of 12:00 Noon and 10:00 P.M., and on Fridays and Saturdays from 12:00 Noon until 2:00 A.M.

Section 2. A guest must enter and exit through a lobby door of the residence hall in which he/she is visiting. The guest(s) must be met in the lobby by his/her host/hostess. The host/hostess must record only his/her room number and number of guest(s) at the office in the lobby.

Section 3. Guests must be accompanied by their host/hostess at all times outside their rooms within the residence halls. When the guest(s) leaves, the person at the office in the lobby must be so informed by the host/hostess.

Section 4. In residence halls which do not have restrooms for the opposite sex or private facilities, there shall be one restroom facility designated for guest use in each residence hall during the visitation hours.

Section 5. The closing hours shall be announced at the designated time of closing within all residence halls.

Section 6. Students shall have the right to choose whether or not they desire visitation:

(1) Preference cards shall be sent to every returning resident student asking (a) if the student desires visitation; and (b) in what residence hall the student desires to live.

(2) Areas shall be designated in each residence hall to accommodate the number of students not requesting visitation in accordance with residence hall preferences.

(3) After returning resident students have been notified of which area in each residence hall has been designated for visitation and which area will not have visitation, they shall sign up for rooms in the regular manner.

(4) Entering resident students shall also be sent preference cards asking the same questions as provided in Section 6(1). Incoming resident students' room assignments shall be made accordingly.

(5) No student shall be forced to live in an area not in accordance with his/her preferences.

(6) A form letter shall be sent to the parents of each resident entering student to inform them of the visitation policy and the letter shall be for information purposes only.

Section 7. Any alleged violation in visitation rules shall be reported to the Petit Court in the prescribed manner.

Section 8. This proposal shall become effective for the first summer school term of 1974 except in any residence hall where a unanimous agreement is obtained prior to that time to establish visitation, where the proposal shall take effect immediately upon its being approved and notification by the administration.

New Curfew Bill Abolishes Hours

Editor's Note: The following is the text of the curfew bill to be considered by the Board of Trustees.

A bill to change curfew hours for women students and abolish it in certain instances.

BE IT ENACTED BY THE STUDENT SENATE OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MONTEVALLO:

Section 1. All resident women shall have no curfew and may enter and leave the dormitories at will, except for the following students: A) 1st semester freshman women without parental permission; and B) 2nd semester freshman women with a grade point average of .75 or below who do not have parental permission.

Section 2. First semester freshman women without parental permission to be exempt from curfew shall have a midnight curfew Sunday through Thursday, and a 2:00 A.M. curfew on Friday and Saturday nights.

Section 3. (1) All second semester freshman women with a grade point of .75 or below shall have a curfew as provided for those women in Section 2, unless they receive parental permission exempting them for that semester.

(2) These students shall be subject to the present closed study regulations.

Section 4. All second semester women who are freshmen and have a grade point average above .75 shall have no curfew.

Section 5. Women's residence halls and their lobbies shall be closed at 12:00 midnight Sunday through Thursday and at 2:00 A.M. on Friday and Saturday nights.

Section 6. Women's residence halls shall reopen at 6:00 A.M.

Section 7. (1) Two students shall be on duty at night to open dormitories for women coming in after closing hours.

(2) These students shall be in a designated, centrally-located area on campus.

(3) These students shall open dormitory lobbies at regular intervals in the night.

Section 8. This proposal shall become effective immediately.

CLOTHING SALE

Tutwiler 102

JEANS — PANTS — TOPS

(All Size 11)

Prices from \$2 to \$7

Mandarin Cards

A distinctively unique card by Norcross

"TO SAY WHAT YOU FEEL"

Exclusively at

Falcon Book Store

Main Street, Montevallo

Seay Has Changed Since Last Visit; Seems Much More Contemplative

BY RANDALL CURB

In spite of a semi-tropical squall and a new sport that is anything but semi-, poet James Seay appeared here last Thursday night before an SRO crowd anxious for a different form of diversion. Seay, whose visit was sponsored by the Concert and Lecture Committee, could hardly have had stronger competition had he been scheduled during College Night, but he was most enthusiastically received, and he managed to draw (at least for an hour) a still-tittering audience into what seemed a different hemisphere.

This was not the same poet some of us heard here three years ago, and in some ways it was not the evening we had expected. The Seay who read from his latest collection, *Water Tables*, seemed a much more pensive man—not exactly the proverbial poet-sage but a contemplative, still young poet who read his latest work in an almost hypnotically sedate manner. Many student listeners were predictably disappointed; they had anticipated the ingenuous philosophy of earlier poems like "The Majorette on the Self-Rising Flour Sign" or "One Last Cheer for Punk Kincaid" which were enormously popular way back yonder in 1971. Having emerged along with the rest of us from the relatively quiescent early seventies, Seay was admittedly reluctant to return to those poems.

During the Friday morning seminar he commented at some length about the changes he has undergone both as man and as poet since he wrote those more kinetic verse "narratives." He confessed to another large audience that he is presently "not very interested" in the 1970 collection, *Let Not Your Hart*, and that he has tried with *Water Tables* to move away from the "surface energy" of those poems and to be "a little more subtle." At the Thursday night reading he consented to do only one poem from his first volume: "Grabbling in Yokna Bottom," a piece which could very easily be transplanted into "Water Tables" and one that he says "I can live with."

Seay's new poems have as a common pattern of imagery the symbolism of water, which, as he remarked in one of his long anecdotal prefaces, "works on us in a mystical way." We were made most aware of this with his final reading of the evening, his own inimitable rendering of "Patching Up the Past With Water." This poem, which also closes out *Water Tables*, is the most ambitious in the book, and it also happens to be the most beautiful. Just as the water imagery "pulled the book together," according to Seay, this poem integrates all of his previous themes—most notably change, vitality, and the tenuousness of human relationships—into a work of consummate aesthetic pleasure. And although his reading

of it was pleasing enough—for some mesmeric, for others soporific—it is a poem which deserves quiet, individual attention, attention that comes only from having it there before you.

Seay's readings of his shorter poems were much more palpable, particularly "It All Comes Together Outside the Restroom in Hogansville," which he calls "a definitive statement on voyeurism" and which may have been the most successful performance of the evening. This is probably due to the fact that it has a stronger narrative strain than most of the other poems he read, and most college students, for better or for worse, are more comfortable with such poetry. It is nonetheless a most imaginative work (the idea is one of the best in the book) and a rather disturbing one.

At the seminar Mr. Seay gave us a new, self-mocking abbreviation—DHM (for Deep Hidden Meanings)—and expanded upon it at some length. In reading poetry he advises us to look for the literal first and "let the image do its work on us." Then, if we want to find the DHM we must read and reread, possibly resorting to secondary material for further enlightenment. According to Seay, "A good poem will stand up to any criticism; it will not be torn apart."

His own poetry, he says, aims at "giving the reader the world in a fresh version." This goal is easily described in a poem like "Naming the Moon," with which he opened the Thursday night reading. In it we see a man (we know him to be Seay) teaching his son the word for the moon, and because of it we are made aware of the fact that it is all too easy to become blasé about our world. (The poem also alludes to our present environmental problems, a recurring theme in *Water Tables*.) Seay's warning as expressed later (and it is one of the most urgent warnings I can think of) is that "if we don't work at it, the world will grow dull on us." It is then not surprising that he expresses such admiration for James Dickey, who has often dealt with this theme and who, according to Seay, "has brought a tremendous amount of energy into American poetry."

The back cover of *Water Tables* tells us that the poems therein are "less jaunty and more assured, less earth-bound and more introspective than those of *Let Not Your Hart*." It is quite human that we be a little disturbed by such a change. We liked those earlier poems which were so ingenuous and yet often so moving. But Seay has cautioned us once again. In the "Hogansville" poem he says, "The way it works is this: we devote ourselves to an image/we can't live with and try to kill/anything that suggests it could be otherwise." This is what he seems to be fighting, and it is an admirable resistance.

Organ Committee Lists Information

The recently formed Committee to Save the Palmer Hall Organ has released information about the musical instrument which they feel justifies efforts to restore it.

According to committee members, the E. M. Skinner pipe organ could have a cash value of approximately \$750,000. Organ experts around the country, says the committee, have informed them that "our organ is considered to be a gem."

Committee members have also said that the organ was in perfect condition in 1958 and that yearly maintenance would have kept the instrument in this condition. Annual cost of maintenance would have been approximately \$500.

Spokesmen for the group claim that several pipes for the organ have been twisted and ruined and that several wires have been disconnected. The console, according to group members, is "falling apart."

One complaint of the group lies with the music department on campus. They feel that if the school of music had informed administration officials about damage to the organ, the \$500 annual maintenance might have been obtained.

The Organ Committee has asked for support of the students in their efforts to restore the organ. Members say they have "a technical and financial plan" to accomplish their project.

Any student interested in helping the committee should contact Scott Wolfe in Napier 230, James Godwin at 190B Middle Street, Hubert van Tuyl at 124 Oak Street, or Margaret Herron in Main 223.

Mail inquiries should be addressed to P. O. Box 3145, Montevallo, Alabama 35115.



POETRY READING . . . James Seay emphasizes point during reading last week.

Sims Lectures On Music Therapy

The UM Music Department is sponsoring a guest lecturer, Dr. John Sims, who will lecture here at 10:00 a.m. and at 1:00 p.m. on February 28. The subject will be music therapy.

Dr. Sims has recently been appointed by the National Association of Music Therapy as a north Alabama area representative. He is also Chaplain and Director of Pastoral Care at the Baptist Medical Center-Princeton, and is supervisor of music therapy activities in the psychiatric unit.

Music therapy is the scientific application of music to influence changes in behavior. Music therapists work in hospitals, rehabilitation centers, correctional institutions, private studios, and public schools.

UM Alumni Association Endorses Open House

The UM Alumni Association has endorsed an SGA Sunday Open House proposal.

At the request of SGA President Marilyn Latham, the Alumni Association Board approved the plan at its February 9 meeting.

Under the endorsed program, all dormitories would be open from 1:00 p.m. until 7:00 p.m. on Sundays only. A bill calling for such a plan now awaits a decision by the University Board of Trustees.

If the visitation bill passed Monday night by the Senate and Faculty-SGA Committee meets Board approval, the Open House proposal will likely be inoperative.

If the Board rejects the student body approved visitation bill however, the Open House plan may be their proposal as an alternative.

Copies of the alumni endorsement statement have been sent to President Johnson, Presidential Assistant James Chasteen, Trustee Board Co-Chairman

James Tingle, and Student Trustee Mark Brandon.

SGA President Latham said she is pleased with the alumni decision. She stated, "This action is indicative of the fact that the alumni are concerned about the University."

Composers Concert March 4 At 8:15

The Phi Alpha Mu honorary society will present the annual Campus Composers Concert on March 4 at 8:15 p.m. in the New Music Building on the University campus.

The entire program will feature compositions by students from the music department. Also included will be pieces for brass ensemble, saxophone ensemble, and an assorted variety of songs.

The public is invited to attend. No admission will be charged.

Senate Commends UM 'Streakers'

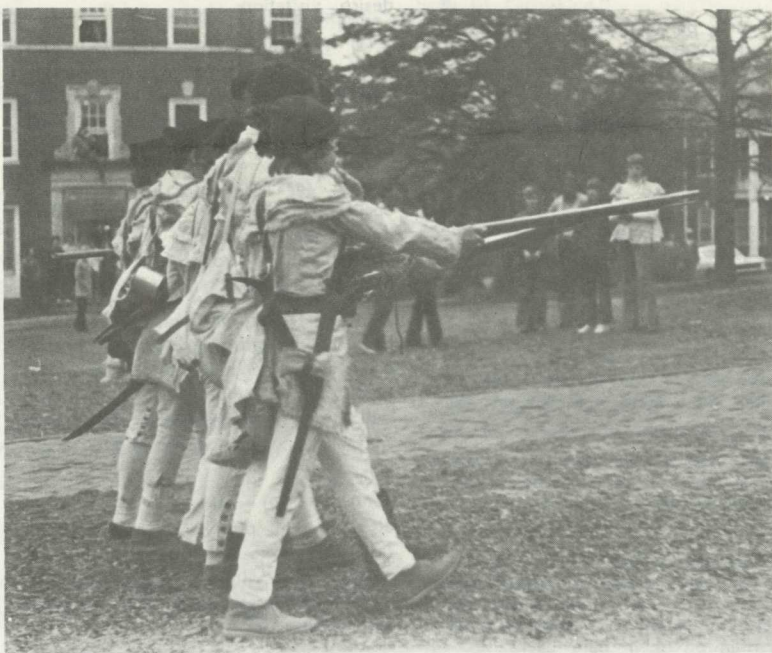
SGA NEWS RELEASE

Recent Senate meetings have been highlighted by the passage of an unanimous resolution commending the courage and bravery of the Montevallo Streakers. These students were saluted for proving that UM students are not apathetic in the area of student rights.

Another Senate action approved an amendment to the rules of the Justice Council. The change will allow a student the right to a preliminary hearing prior to court prosecution.

Also, Kay Kaemmerer was elected as a Junior Senator to fill the vacancy created when Dawn Barrs resigned to accept the position of Communications Director. Ms. Kaemmerer expressed an interest in promoting the image of the SGA on campus. She stated, "Students recognize changes on campus, such as later freshman curfews and slackened closed study requirements, but they don't realize that these are SGA accomplishments."

The Senate also heard a report from Marilyn Latham that the Board of the Alumni Association has endorsed the SGA proposal concerning Sunday Open House. It was her feeling that this show of support would strengthen student trustee Mark Brandon when he discusses this matter with the Board of Trustees.



CHARGE! . . . History group goes through Revolutionary War drill during lull in streaking activities last Thursday.

Women's Army Corps Establishes New Program

The Women's Army Corps has established a College Junior Program to evaluate a young woman's potential as an officer in the Women's Army Corps and let her experience on-the-job whether such a career is the one for her.

This program provides four weeks of summer training as a Cadet Corporal with 149 other college juniors at Fort McClellan, Alabama.

Transportation is paid by the Army. Meals, lodging, uniforms, and a month's salary of approximately \$392.70, less taxes, are provided the trainees.

At the end of four weeks a trainee may choose to end her association with the Army or, if she qualifies, she may elect to participate in the Student Officer Program.

The Student Officer Program pays

over \$500 a month during the senior year in college and entitles a student to medical and dental care, PX and commissary privileges, and an accrual of 30 days leave annually.

Students do not attend military meetings nor do they wear uniforms. After graduation a student will be commissioned a Second Lieutenant in the Women's Army Corps and serve a tour of two years in an executive or management position.

Anyone interested in serving as a commissioned officer in the Women's Army Corps should apply now for the College Junior Program. For further information, contact a local Army representative or write: WAC Selection Officer, Bldg. 820, US Army Recruiting Main Station, Gunter AFS, Alabama 36114.

**TOWER
DEADLINE
March 8**

dari-delite

665-2937 Montevallo

76 *"For All Your Automotive Needs"*

UNION 76 SERVICE STATION

Montevallo 665-2097

LEACH Pontiac-GMC

Montevallo, Alabama

"For Dependable Service"

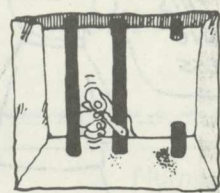


Special Issue

The Alabamian

"... IN THE HEART OF ALABAMA"

SPRING
BREAK!



Volume LI

University of Montevallo, Montevallo, Ala., March 7, 1974

Number 17

Entire Trustee Board Will Consider Visitation Compromise In April

Dr. John Arthos Lectures At UM Tuesday March 19

On Tuesday, March 19, Dr. John Arthos, renowned scholar and professor of English at the University of Michigan, will present a lecture on "The Character of the Humanities" at an 8:15 program in the New Music Building.

Dr. Arthos's visit is being co-sponsored by the Concert and Lecture Committee, Sigma Tau Delta (English honorary) and Phi Alpha Theta (history honorary). The lecture is open to the public, and there will be no admission charge.

Professor Arthos, who is an internationally known scholar and also a noted authority on Shakespeare, has been associated with the University of Michigan since his initial appointment there in 1938. He received his Ph.D. from Harvard and became Professor of English at Michigan in 1954.

He has also been recently appointed to an honorary professorship at Michigan.

From 1949-50 he was attached to the University of Florence as a Fulbright Research Professor, and he spent the summer of 1953 as a Guggenheim Fellow. Dr. Arthos returned to Florence as a fellow in the late fifties, and in 1963-64 he was a fellow of the American Council of Learned Societies.

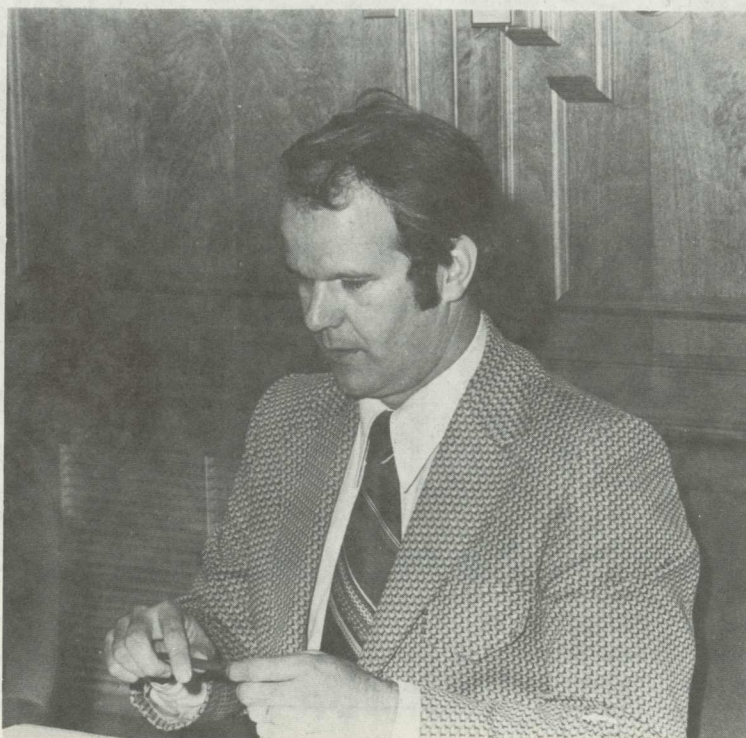
In 1970 he was visiting professor at the University of Rome, and in recent years he has served on the advisory council of the Renaissance Society of America. Also in 1970 he was named Henry Russell Lecturer, the highest honor bestowed by the University of Michigan on a senior faculty member.

Besides being an editor of the works of both Shakespeare and Dryden, he has published the following books: *On the Poetry of Spenser and the Form of Romances*, *The Art of Shakespeare, Milton and the Italian Cities*, and *Shakespeare: The Early Writings*. His work on Dante and the literature of the eighteenth century has added to his international scholastic reputation.

In addition, he has written on such diverse literary figures as Longinus, Tolstoy, Hawthorne, and Faulkner.

Following the March 19 lecture, there will be a reception for Prof. Arthos in King House, with members of Sigma Tau Delta and Phi Alpha Theta hosting. All interested students and faculty members are invited to attend to meet and to talk with Dr. Arthos.

Several copies of last week's Alabamian are available in the Tower for anyone who desires extra copies.



TRUSTEE MEETING . . . Presidential Assistant James Chasteen is shown at Executive Committee meeting yesterday. Chasteen has been asked by the Committee to write a compromise visitation proposal for consideration by the entire Board of Trustees. (See story at right.)

Concert-Lecture Event

Veteran Journalist Sander Vanocur Appears Here Wednesday, March 20

Veteran broadcast journalist Sander Vanocur will appear in Palmer Hall on Wednesday evening, March 20.

The noted newsman-commentator came to national prominence as a member of the NBC news organization which he joined in 1957. Before that time, he had held staff posts with the Manchester Guardian, the North American Service of the BBC, CBS in London, and the New York Times.

His coverage of national and international events for NBC brought Vanocur to the nation's attention. Among his many major assignments were coverage of U. S. visits by Anastas Mikoyan and Nikita Khrushchev, and Democratic and Republican national con-

ventions from 1960 to 1968.

He was also known as the "Today" show correspondent and as contributing editor of the Huntley-Brinkley Report.

Since leaving NBC he has served as anchorman on two feature programs of WNBC-TV in New York and as senior correspondent for the Public Broadcasting Service's National Public Affairs Center for Television in Washington, D. C. He is now a consultant to the Study of Democratic Institutions in the nation's capital.

Vanocur's appear is a feature of the 1973-74 Concert and Lecture Series. Program time is 8:15.

Full House Greets Cabaret Theatre

UM students have kicked off a new experiment in on-campus entertainment.

The new operation is the Cabaret Theatre, an all-student revue which opened this week in the Tea House.

Planned as a twice monthly event, the show features student talent ranging from music to readings to stand-up comedy in both solo and group acts . . . all set in a supper club atmosphere.

Facilities are a stage, lighting to set almost any mood, and sound equipment. Students also rolled in a piano and a set of drums. The whole setup is tucked into a corner of the Tea House, and can be moved out onto the nearby patio when the weather is good.

The SGA-sponsored theatre is gov-

erned by a Board of Directors headed by senior speech major Ron Jones of Decatur.

Other board members include Mark Brandon, Sam Hitchcock, Cathy Jo Wheeler and David Wigginton, all from Birmingham, and Betty Martin, Hartselle. Paul W. Jones, assistant UM business manager and director of SUB activities, is the only non-student on the board.

The idea for Cabaret Theatre came from a desire to bring in supplemental low cost entertainment for students, according to Ron Jones. For the present, at least, entertainers are volunteering their services.

In the Monday night performance of Cabaret Theatre Kneeland Wright and Bailey Santa Cruz led off the

Executive Committee Approves Sunday Open House, Midnight Curfew Takes Effect After Spring Break

The Executive Committee of the UM Board of Trustees, meeting in a special session yesterday, made the following decisions:

1) to recommend to the full Board of Trustees that Sunday Open House be implemented as soon as possible;

2) to concur with Dr. Kermit Johnson's decision to extend women's week-night curfew to midnight, beginning Monday, March 18;

3) to have Dr. Johnson and Mr. James Chasteen write a revised proposal for limited visitation, which would be presented to the Board Executive Committee in a conference telephone call; and

4) to schedule an early Spring meeting of the entire Board for the first part of April, at which time the new proposal will be considered.

There was no clear action taken concerning the proposal abolishing women's curfew. However, Dr. Johnson stated that further consideration will be given to the curfew bill.

The Executive Committee had agreed to a special meeting at the request of Dr. Johnson and the SGA. Also, the Board agreed to meet with a representative student group, which explained the proposals drawn up last week after a student protest.

Members of the Committee at the meeting were Mr. Wales Wallace, Jr., Mr. James Tingle, Ms. E. N. Merriweather, Ms. Isaac Riley, and Mr. Tom Stubbs.

The trustees met with the representative student group for one and one half hours. Discussion during the student presentation primarily concerned the merits of inter dorm visitation and the process by which the proposals in question were approved by students.

Mr. James Tingle read a portion of an anti-visitation letter which charged that the student meetings were not representative, that the proposals had been "railroaded," and that persons opposed to the bills were "intimidated."

The unnamed author of the letter also questioned the "character" of the persons who wrote the proposals.

Student Trustee Mark Brandon responded to the letter by saying that any student opposed to the visitation and curfew elimination bills had ample

time to state an opinion during dormitory meetings, a student body meeting, and a student senate meeting. Brandon emphasized that in all meetings the majority of students present approved both proposals.

The meeting between Board members and the pro-visitation student group ended with the students asking that Open House be implemented until a compromise form of visitation could be approved.

The Board members then met with Dr. Sanford Colley, Dr. Eugene Sledge, and Mr. William Cobb of the Faculty-SGA Committee. Also meeting with the Board members at this time were students Brenda Williamson and Vicki Hester, who spoke against the student proposals in question.

All of the students who spoke in favor of visitation were optimistic that some form of visitation would eventually be implemented. Consensus of the group was that the full Board would approve some form of visitation in the April meeting.

Students emphasized, however, that there is no way to foresee precisely what the final Board decision will be concerning visitation and curfew.

The group speaking in favor of visitation included SGA President Marilyn Latham, SGA Vice President Tom Walker, David Vest, Chris Campbell, Dru Minton, Ron Carlee, and Student Trustee Brandon.

Bruce Guernsey In Poetry Recital 8:15, March 21

The UM English department, in cooperation with the Concert and Lecture Series, will present poet Bruce Guernsey in a reading on Thursday, March 21, at 8:15 p.m.

Guernsey, the second of four young poets appearing at Montevallo this spring, will read his poetry in the New Music Building recital hall.

A seminar will be held the morning after the reading at 9:00 a.m., also in the New Music Building.

Guernsey is currently poet in residence and an English instructor at Virginia Wesleyan College. He has previously held positions at William and Mary College and Johns Hopkins University.

He was also visiting lecturer in poetry at Chrysler Museum School in Springfield, 1973.

Poetry pamphlets published by Guernsey include "Shelled Flash," "Hour of the Wolf," and "Biological Clock." His first book, "Lost Wealth," will be published this spring by Basilisk Press.

Guernsey has held readings of his poetry at such schools as Princeton, John Hopkins, William and Mary, Old Dominion University, and Virginia Wesleyan.

Also in Guernsey's past is a previous reading at Montevallo.

Guernsey is founder and editor of *Inlet*, a poetry magazine, and is poetry reviewer for the *Virginian Pilot*.



Dr. Charles Harbour Listed In Dictionary Of Biographies

Dr. Charles C. Harbour, chairman and professor of the Montevallo speech and theatre department, has been chosen for listing in the 1974 edition of "Dictionary of International Biography."

The renowned world publication is published in England under patron-

age of Queen Elizabeth II, and includes some 15,000 biographies.

Prior to joining the UM speech faculty in 1963, Dr. Harbour held teaching posts at the University of Mississippi, the University of Texas, and at Panola College of Carthage, Tex., where he was head of the speech department.

He is affiliated with numerous state, regional and national professional groups, including the Alabama Speech & Theatre Association, Alabama Theatre League, Shelby County Community Theatre, American Educational Theatre Association and the Southern Speech Association.

He also holds membership in the American Association of University Professors and serves on the vestry of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church in Montevallo.

Harbour has written several plays which have been produced by colleges both here and abroad, and has written numerous articles and reviews for scholarly journals.

Harbour's special area of research is in modern American dramatic criticism, and his studies on Stark Young and John Gassner are widely used. He is currently working on a book, "Dramatic Theory at Mid-Century," which is expected to be in printed form during the coming spring.

☆☆☆

Palmer Organ Restoration Committee Criticizes Montevallo Music Department

(Editor's Note: The Committee for Restoration of the Palmer Hall Organ has asked the *Alabamian* to reprint the following opinion without standard editing procedures. The views expressed are primarily those of the committee and may or may not be shared by the *Alabamian* staff.)

The Committee for the Restoration of the Palmer Hall Organ charges the School of Music with incompetence and neglect in the matter of the Palmer Hall Organ.

The monetary value of the Palmer Hall Skinner Organ as estimated by a noted organ expert is three quarters of a million dollars. An organ authority at one of our nation's oldest and best known universities said that this type organ is irreplaceable; he valued their Skinner organ at over one million dollars.

Beyond its monetary value, there is the immeasurable value of its uniqueness. There is only one other like it in existence, and it is scheduled to be REBUILT. REBUILDING destroys the original tone of the organ, while RESTORING is just that; the organ is RESTORED to its former state of excellence. Tone is not altered in any way.

Was the School of Music aware of the value of this organ? If not, we question their competence to plan or manage the restoration of the organ.

If the School of Music was aware of the instrument's value, they will have to explain their treatment of such expensive state property.

An organ expert has said that maintenance costs are no more than a few hundred dollars a year; another commented on the ease of maintaining this type of organ. Yet in the last 15 or 16 years, this superb instrument has not been maintained and has deteriorated.

Dust has been allowed to collect

everywhere in the organ; it has not been vacuumed, which has resulted in significant damage to the organ.

Four years ago, all of the vast array of pipes on the left side of the auditorium worked; this section contains two entire divisions of pipes. None do now.

Swell shades were thrown on top of the pipes (swell shades are slats that work like blinds to control volume). The School of Music was aware of this for at least 6 years, yet only recently were they removed.

The console was frequently moved, even though it was not designed for moving, and was severely damaged. Moving was ended only by administrative order.

The dust cover was removed from the console years ago; this exposed the electronic mechanism to much damage. The cover was replaced only last year by administrative order.

If a student rented a typewriter from the University and left it exposed to the elements, severely damaging it, would he or she not be held financially responsible? In our case, the instrument belongs to the state, but the School of Music was responsible for it.

The School of Music is not competent to either plan or manage the restoration of this instrument.

In conclusion, the Committee has a financial plan which includes an annual sum for restoration (there is no need to do it all at once) and fund drives.

On the technical side, Duke, Yale, Michigan, Minnesota, and California Universities have restored their Skinners, and at least 4 organ builders have shown both competence and interest in restoring E. M. Skinner organs.

This organ can be restored.

We ask for your support.



THESIS PRODUCTION . . . Dru Minton, Maggie Denison, and Wanda Britton are shown in scene from "Marigolds," to be presented March 28-30.



One man is speaking out. One man is inspiring hundreds of thousands with his message that we must work together for unity in God to heal our country's wounds. He is a courageous man, who calls all of us to regain the true meaning of Christianity. Our spiritual foundation is in a period of obvious crisis. A crisis marked by discord, cynicism and disbelief. We need new hope.

Rev. Moon's vision of a new future for Christianity is our common hope for a unified America and a harmonious world. He calls America to accept her responsibility within the Christian tradition of love and forgiveness. The same spirit of love and forgiveness which launched his controversial "Watergate Declaration", published in major newspapers in all the 50 states, is creating a re-

newed spirit of unity throughout the nation.

Rev. Moon's prophetic insight into the new future of Christianity will be revealed here. He will be carrying his message to 32 cities between February 16 and April 20, thereby fulfilling God's command to carry this message to America.

It will be an evening to remember.

LOCATION
Hyatt House
921 No. 21st St.
Birmingham

DATE
March 10

TIME
8 p.m.



Falcon Book Store

Main Street, Montevallo

Have you read
'The Exorcist'?

We have it!



BEN FRANKLIN STORE

Downtown Montevallo

Ben Franklin now has a complete line of Fish Supplies.
Coming soon: A complete assortment of fish.



The

Alabamian

"... IN THE HEART OF ALABAMA"

VOTE
MONDAY

Volume LI

University of Montevallo, Montevallo, Ala., March 22, 1974

Number 18

SGA Elections Monday

BY DAVID VEST

UM students will elect an SGA president, vice president, and social chairman on Monday, March 25.

The elections will climax a week of campaigning for the positions by a total of eight candidates. Three candidates are competing for president, two are in the running for vice president, and three are seeking the social chairmanship.

Presidential candidates are Tommy King, Scott Oyer, and Tom Walker. Oyer is currently a member of the student-faculty justice council and Walker is currently SGA vice president.

King is not involved in SGA activity at this time.

Competing for vice president are Dru Minton and Steve Pickett. Both candidates are presently SGA senators.

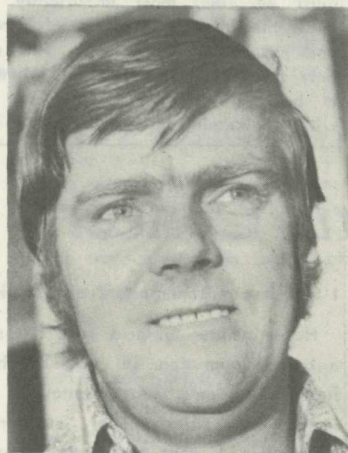
For the position of social chairman,

the candidates are Steve Bailey, Ron Glass, and Ron Jones. Bailey and Glass are seeking their first SGA office while Jones has served a year as treasurer.

After the Monday election, further campaigning will take place for senator's positions, class presidents, and editorships of campus publications. Election for these offices will be held on Monday, April 8.

Students who wish to qualify for the second election may do so on late qualifications day, Thursday, March 28. At 5:15 p.m. on that day, candidates are required to attend a meeting on the Student Union Building second floor.

In addition to SGA qualifying procedures, candidates for editors of the *Alabamian*, the *Montage*, and the *Tower* must be approved by the Faculty-Student Publications Committee.



Harbour Honored

Dr. Charles Harbour, Montevallo theatre department chairman, has been elected Vice President and President-elect of the Southeastern Theatre Conference.

As vice president, Dr. Harbour will oversee the program for next year's SETC convention to be held in Birmingham.

Minton, Pickett Seek VP

On Monday, UM students will elect a new SGA vice-president. Candidates for the position are Dru Minton and Steve Pickett, who are both currently senators.

The *Alabamian* has asked Dru and Steve to submit information about their candidacies for publication. What follows is a summary of remarks made by each candidate.

Dru Minton is a theatre major from Birmingham and will graduate with a BFA degree in 1975. She has previously been on the SGA Social Services Committee which presented legislation this year on sign-out rules, curfew extension, and minor dormitory rules.

Further experience which Dru values is work on rewriting the *Fledgling*. She also adds, "I was active in the curfew-visitation movement and met (along with several other students) with the Board of Trustees presenting this legislation."

According to Dru, the major issues of the vice presidential campaign are curfew and visitation. She also sees "dormitory rules and living conditions" as important, as well as "improvement in public relations."

Like many other candidates, Dru feels that lack of recreation facilities at UM is a definite problem.

If Dru is elected she plans to use her role as vice president to work out solutions to some of these problems. Foremost among her objectives are approval of visitation and relaxed women's curfew.

Also planned by Dru if she is elected is a rewritten *Fledgling*, and a new senate committee on public relations. As for recreation problems, she proposes a larger Cabaret Theatre, establishment of a campus radio station, and full implementation of the College Lake as a recreation area.

Steve Pickett, also a senator, is a sophomore accounting major from Fairfield. Experience which Steve cites as valuable includes two years as a senator which he says has enabled him "to see the strengths and weaknesses of the SGA."

Campaign issues mentioned by Steve include visitation and curfew, broadening student services, restoration of the Palmer Hall Organ, increasing student involvement with SGA, and improving College Night ticket sales.

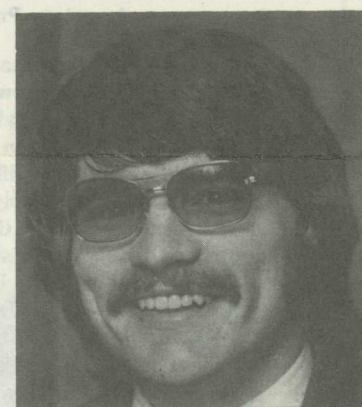
If elected, Steve says he wishes to "make SGA happen for the student" by "the use of efficient opinion polls and through a complete reworking of practically non-existent senate commit-



"I was active in the curfew - visitation movement and met with the Board of Trustees presenting this legislation."

—Dru Minton

tees." As senate president, Steve says he will "rally student support behind an SGA that is responsible, practical and effective," thereby assuring that "the administration and Board of Trustees will be more responsive."



"If I am elected I will talk to students and let them be heard—not just a few but all of the students."

—Steve Pickett

Further proposals by Steve include "more facilities for student recreation," "improved College Night ticket sales," "looking into possibilities of utilizing the amphitheatre," "updating dormitory facilities," and promoting "better appreciation of the Greeks and the Greek system by the administration."

Finally, Steve says, "If I am elected I will talk to students and let them be heard—not just a few but all of the students."

Three Candidates In Presidential Race

This year's race for SGA president has three candidates: Tommy King, Scott Oyer, and Tom Walker. The *Alabamian* asked each of these three candidates to turn in information about themselves and about their plans for the presidency if elected.

Following are the responses of the three presidential candidates.

Tommy King is a junior history major from Birmingham who is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. Experience which Tommy feels will be of value to him as president includes service as a sophomore and junior senator, vice presidency of the Interfraternity Council, and participation in the Officer Candidates School of the United States Marine Corps.

According to Tommy, the major issue of the presidential campaign is "student involvement and confidence in their SGA that can accomplish something for the students."

As for his plans for the presidency, Tommy stated plans to "investigate by questionnaire the student body, to see what they think can be improved and what they would like to see done to help in their college experience."

Tommy added that he feels students are "tired of hemming and hawing around" and that they "would like a chance to better things." He also feels that students are "tired of being amused by the three ring circus which they hear is the capacity the SGA fills."

Concerning his concept of the role of an SGA president, Tommy said, "I do not believe the presidency of the SGA is a one man job." He also commented, "I would like to see more coordination between components of SGA and get feelings aroused and get something done for the students."

Scott Oyer, a junior political science major, is Chief Justice of the Faculty-Student Justice Council instituted this year. Other activity by Scott includes chairmanship of a political science club, and SGA activity for the last two years. Also listed by Scott as experience is involvement in "past student appeals."

Scott sees the major issues of the presidential campaign as the questions of open dormitories, elimination of women's curfew, and restoral of the Palmer Hall organ. He is in favor of all these proposals.

As for Scott's plans for the presidency if elected, he promises an effort "to move SGA closer to the grass roots." Also seen as a presidential goal by Scott is "greater student control concerning student-related matters."

The third candidate for president is Tom Walker, who is currently SGA vice president. Tom is a political science major from Birmingham who will graduate in 1975.

Experience which Tom feels will be of value to him as president includes one year as commuter senator and co-

"... Students are tired of hemming and hawing around... I would like to see more coordination between components of SGA and get feelings aroused and get something done for the students."

—Tommy King

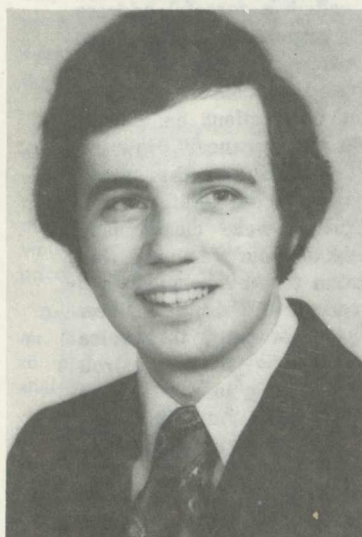
chairman of the Constitution Committee, and a year as vice president with a perfect attendance record.

Additional experience cited by Tom includes "representation of students on constitution and visitation before the Board of Trustees" and "opportunity I have had for two years to meet with the Faculty-SGA Committee, which must approve all SGA bills."

Concerning campaign issues, Tom sees the major issue as "the need to have continued experienced leadership that can effectively obtain those things we all desire." An additional area of concern to Tom is continuation of this year's SGA programs—particularly curfew and visitation proposals, adequate funds for publications and entertainment, concern for student rights, and obtaining a campus radio station.

If elected president, Tom says that his proposals to the student senate will include upgrading public relations, refinement of the midterm grading system, and further updating of "social rules."

Tom commented, "No program can be implemented unless it has student support and it is spoken for by student leaders that are respected and have good working relationships with faculty and administration." He added, "Talk is fine, but students desire action on dorms, curfew, and entertainment and I believe I have the experience necessary to translate talk and needs into action."



"Talk is fine, but students desire action on dorms, curfew, and entertainment and I believe I have the experience necessary to translate talk into action."

—Tom Walker



"We need to move SGA closer to the grass roots and to have greater student control over student-related matters."

—Scott Oyer

Letters to the editor

SGA President Marilyn Latham Names Choice For Successor

To the Editor, *Alabamian*:

I am writing concerning this year's election for President of the S.G.A. My purpose in writing this letter is not to condemn any candidates for President or to overwhelmingly and arbitrarily endorse anyone else. It merely is to relate some knowledge I have gained by holding the position of President.

My administration certainly has not accomplished all that we desired. But

in seeing where we have not been fully successful, and considering what the President needs to be, I have come to several conclusions.

One is that the President must be able to get along with people. He must be able, most importantly, to know the intricate structure of power and personality on campus. This can only come with time—because whether it be with faculty committees, or with the administration, there are va-

rious influence areas which must be considered to have good programs take effect. One must also know the workings within the SGA, and again this can come through working with the Senate, the judicial system, and the executive branch. Also of great importance, whoever is president must have the respect of those with whom he deals, and that includes not only students, but faculty, administration, and trustees.

Certainly all candidates for President have good ideas. They all are concerned about curfew, visitation, and social rules. But concern must make something happen. It is my opinion that Tom Walker has the qualities I mentioned that can change these good ideas everyone has (e.g. visitation, etc.) into action. And action is the goal.

The *Alabamian* ran an editorial in support of Tom last year for vice president. It said: "However, we support Tom Walker because of his extensive experience in the SGA's legislative body, his proven ability to work extremely well . . . and his proven capability in doing the work."

Those words are appropriate it seems to me this year. Tom has worked hard in doing these things. The President of the SGA must be able to bring tangible benefits to students. Tom has the experience and certainly the record bears it out to do this.

But regardless of for whom one votes, I do urge all students to vote next Monday.

Marilyn Latham

FATHER MURPHY

I PUT IN A REQUEST FOR A PLAID CLERICAL COLLAR YESTERDAY.

THE BISHOP WASTED NO TIME IN CALLING TO REPRIMAND ME.

THE MAN HAS NO PAZZZ.

KNEELAND W

Jim Stafford Set For April Concert

BY DAVID WIGGINTON
SGA Social Chairman

First, I would like to thank the student body for support of The Vogues concert in February. Your support has enabled the Entertainment Committee to bring another concert and free movies.

The concert is tentative at this writing, but there is little chance that we won't have the gig—Jim Stafford is coming to Montevallo for a concert on April 2 in Palmer Hall.

Jim has had two gold records in the past year—"Swamp Witch" and "Spiders and Snakes." Mark your calendar now for this concert. I'll have

further details in a future issue of the *Alabamian*.

We will also have free movies on Friday, April 5. The movies are "The Getaway" with Steve McQueen and Ali McGraw, "Keystone Kops," and three cartoons.

There is one candidate who I must endorse because he is the only candidate who I personally feel is qualified to run.

He has taken an active part in all of the entertainment functions of the last two years and he knows what to do and how to save the campus money on some acts. This man has contacts with the right agents, which

I feel is a most important qualification.

He is neither an acid rock fan nor a bubble gum fan. I'll vote for him because I don't want Montevallo to lower its entertainment standards. Neither do I want Montevallo's music to appeal to only a small clique, nor the entertainment chairman to spend all his time on pet projects.

I'll vote for the man who'll devote full time to the office and give Montevallo its money's worth: a man who's got his fingers in only one pot—that of bringing a variety of quality entertainment to Montevallo.

That man is Ron Glass.

Nixon's Energy Policy: "Damn the environment . . . full speed ahead"

BY DR. JAN EAGLES
Associate Professor of Biology

At a time when the concern of most Americans appears directed toward the next full tank of gas, the price per gallon of that tank of gas, and the miles per gallon gotten from that tank of gas, it seems a bit like "blowin' in the wind" to try to talk seriously about the environmental dangers inherent in the proposed solutions to our present energy "crisis", "problem", or "catastrophe", as it has been variously termed. The writing of this article has given me an opportunity to reflect a bit on the priorities of Americans in general and American government and business in particular. In doing I have realized that a feeling of utter futility which had begun to surface in my mind in the past few years concerning our environmental problems has reached a maximum.

Our priorities are reflected in what appears to be the foremost question voiced by the man on the street concerning the present situation. That question is not "How can I help alleviate the problem?" but "Is there really an energy crisis, how long will it last and who's to blame?" The subject of this article is not the reality of the energy crisis, for REAL or CONTRIVED makes no difference when the proposed solutions lead down the same path . . . and that path appears to be labeled "Disregard Environmental Quality" or "Damn the environment . . . full speed ahead!" In other words the solutions are invariably aimed at maintaining our present level of consumption and our present standard of living in an ever expanding economy and not in the direction of curtailing our expenditure of resources, reducing our consumption and waste, and restructuring our national goals in order to preserve what is left of our already seriously damaged ecosystem.

Let's take a look at what has already resulted from the shortage of available petroleum. 1) Approval of the trans-Alaska pipeline—a project which environmentalists have opposed since its inception primarily because of the dangers of upsetting the fragile Alaskan ecosystem and because the rewards in total available petroleum do not offset the destruction of a vital area of our wilderness. Former Secretary of the Interior Walter Hickel is now calling for TWO pipelines from the Arctic "in view of our present emergency." (Readers Digest, February 1974) 2) The President has been granted "emergency powers" which allow him to suspend the National Environmental Policy Act, lower air pollution standards, and allocate and ration fuel. Exercising

"I'm going to have to propose some things that will drive the environmentalists up the wall—and they are halfway there already. How are we going to get the coal out of the ground without driving them out of the trees?"

President Nixon, December, 1973

these powers, Mr. Nixon and his associates are sending to Congress this week a series of proposed amendments to the Clean Air Act, the highlights of which are: (quoting from Newsweek, March 18, 1974)

- Allowing utilities until 1984 rather than the present deadline of 1977, to comply with sulfur-emission standards in the Clean Air Act and allowing them greater flexibility in the use of coal.
- Allowing utilities to use tall stacks to disperse hazardous gases rather than the installation of expensive gas "scrubbers".
- Allowing the automobile industry until at least 1977 to meet Federal exhaust-emission standards, and encouraging the industry to spend their time and money on developing engines which offer better mileage.
- Perhaps the most frightening point of all from an environmental standpoint is the inclusion of a statement that "all new environmental regulations would be written so that ECONOMIC IMPACT would have EQUAL WEIGHT with health CONCERNS." (emphasis my own)

The Nixon Administration is also considering a bill to repeal the 1970 National Environmental Policy Act, a statute which requires the federal government to consider the environmental effect of all its actions.

Although all of the above are strongly opposed by Russell Train, head of the Environmental Protection Agency, and his deputy, John Quarles, Jr., their opposition may not be enough to prevent the passage of the amendments. The amendments may in effect spell the demise of the EPA and erase the one governmental agency which attempts to block the widespread destruction of the environment by business and government. If the EPA is dismantled or becomes in effect only a token governmental agency, it will open the doors to all those who would rape the land in the name of "supplying our nation's energy needs" and

"becoming self-sufficient with regard to energy supplies."

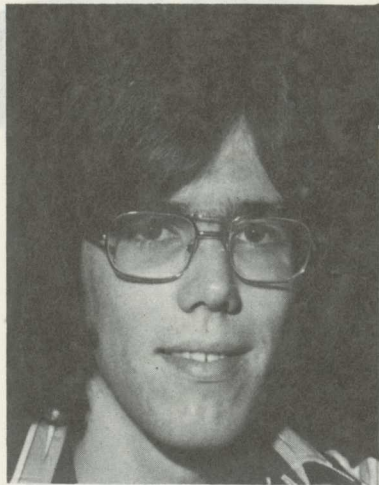
These doors lead in many directions—from the approval of off-shore oil drilling, the use of public shale land for oil production, the relaxation of protective measures with regard to the building and operation of nuclear power plants, the abandonment of enforcing the Clean Air Act and the Clean Water Act in industry, and last but not least, the relaxation of or reversal of the laws against strip mining to obtain coal, loudly touted as the "fuel of the twenty-first century". No one who has read a national magazine in the past ten years needs to be reminded of the ecological dangers in all these activities. These dangers were the very purpose for the establishment of the Environmental Protection Agency. Now it seems the government will be willing to abandon all the environmental gains made in the past decade in order to "conserve fuel" and find "additional sources of oil and alternate forms of energy", while giving only token support to research and development of the technology necessary for environmentally SAFE FORMS OF ENERGY.

To a naturally pessimistic observer it might seem that government and business collaborated to find a way around the expensive business of cleaning up and protecting our environment, and found the answer in the empty gas tank. For as long as that precious liquid which greases the wheels of our economy is in short supply, we can and will be manipulated into agreeing to any measures which will keep those wheels running just as fast and far as they have ever run before. After all, isn't that the American way?

Dr. Margaret Mead recently addressed the annual meeting of the New York Academy of Sciences giving what was called a forceful address on the energy crisis. She urged . . . "the entire nation must search for a new standard of living, a new quality of life based on conservation not waste, on protection not destruction, on human values rather than built-in obsolescence." How unfortunate that this voice "blowin' in the wind" could not carry all the way to the White House. Those lines of communication were closed long ago. If this voice represents your feelings, that this is the only true solution to the energy crisis, that we need a "new standard of living", a "new quality of life", then you must carry that voice by whatever means to those who are in control. Our elected leaders must be made to realize that we do not want "solutions" which may make the need for oil or any other fuel obsolete within our lifetime.

(Photo by Randy Ellis)

Steve Bailey, Ron Glass, Ron Jones Candidates For Social Chairman



☆☆☆

Steve Bailey

Steve Bailey is a senior from Montevallo who will be in graduate school here next year. He has a double major of social science and physical education.

Experience which Steve feels qualifies him for the chairmanship includes "work as a roadie for bands in Baton Rouge and New York." He added, "For the unenlightened, a roadie moves the equipment around from gig to gig, sets it up, and performs other essential tasks."

Concerning campaign issues, Steve

stated, "There is only one issue in the campaign; that being to provide a wide variety of entertainment for the students here."

Proposals which Steve wishes to implement if he is elected include an increase in the social committee budget, concerts by more well known groups, and two major concerts a semester rather than only one.

Steve says that such proposals mean a ticket price of approximately five dollars per concert, but maintains that any other approach to bringing in top entertainment would be "champagne taste on a beer budget philosophy."

☆☆☆

Ron Glass

Ron Glass has attended Montevallo for two years and has served on the Entertainment Committee for the last year. He is a commuter student who lives in Calera.

According to Ron, his principal concern in seeking the social chairmanship is "the quality of entertainment coming to Montevallo during the 74-75 year." He adds that he wants "to bring to Montevallo something for everybody."

As for qualifications, Ron stated, "Those . . . who know me realize that I can deal with people on a monetary basis." Ron is also confident that he "can devote full time to this position because I have no other conflicting interests."

☆☆☆

Ron Jones

The third candidate for social chairman is Ron Jones, a speech major from Decatur who will graduate in May 1975. Ron is currently SGA treasurer.

Qualifications mentioned by Ron include being chairman and director for Cabaret Theatre, service as program director for a creative dramatics day camp in Decatur, and directorship of a Decatur "Teen Theatre."

Also cited as valuable experience by Ron is contact with administrative personnel who "are involved directly with all social activities planned for the campus."

Issues which Ron sees as important

Ron's best qualification, in his opinion, is "the fact that I already know several booking clubs, agencies, and movie companies which will enable me to bring a variety of entertainment and save money at the same time." Six years experience in entertainment in Houston, Texas, is another benefit for him, according to Ron.

Major objectives which Ron intends to pursue if he is elected include lower entertainment cost to students, less cost to the University, more entertainment activity, better utilization of campus athletic facilities, more student and faculty involvement in social functions, better staging and programming of social activities, and continuation of Cabaret Theatre on a bi-weekly basis.

☆☆☆

in the campaign include alleged recent lack of free and varied entertainment, and an alleged lack of realization that "entertainment is more than just concerts."

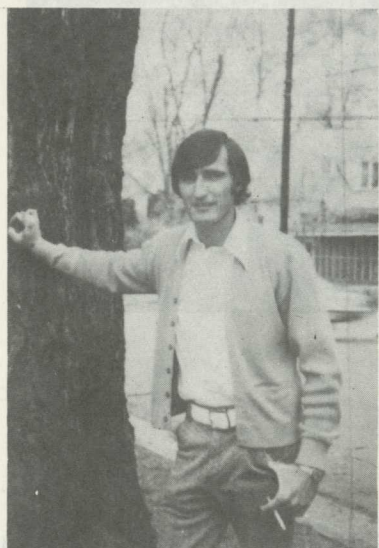
Proposals which Ron hopes to implement if he is elected include free movies, free Cabaret Theatre productions, and development of the amphitheatre for entertainment purposes.

Further proposals include video taping of school functions for the color television in the SUB, free "radio nights" at which old radio serials will be presented, and more open hours for Bibb Graves Gym.

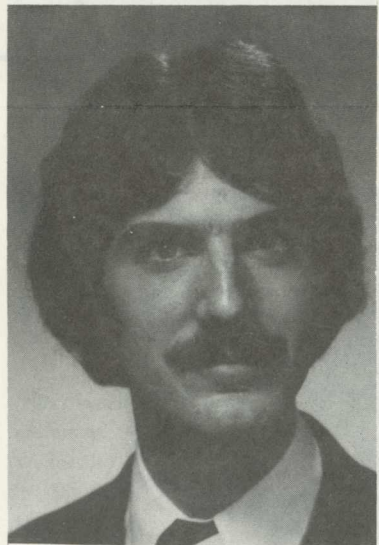
Finally, Ron wishes to install basketball in Fuller parking lot and to develop the SUB attic "as a permanent home for Cabaret Theatre and for other entertainment activities."



"The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man in the Moon Marigolds" will be presented next week in Palmer Auditorium. Shown here (clockwise from top left) are stars Wanda Britton, Susan Noel, and Cathy Crawford.



☆☆☆



Drink Prices Rise

Soft drinks on campus may soon cost 20 cents, warns University Business Manager Lee Barclay.

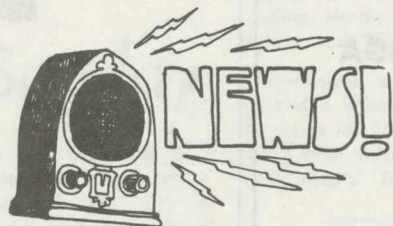
A loss of \$226.10 in returnable Coca-Cola bottles for February is the reason for the potential increase.

The missing bottles—stolen, lost or misplaced—caused the school to earn only \$3.33 in drink sales. According to Mr. Barclay, this amount doesn't even pay the power bill for running the machines.

Mr. Barclay reported that he changed to returnable bottles because they are cheaper than the disposable variety. He said that he had hoped that money saved by such a move would offset an expected wholesale price increase for soft drinks.

Because students have limited funds, Mr. Barclay said, he did not want to pass the additional cost on to students.

If bottles missing from last month and those used this month are returned, Mr. Barclay feels that the price increase may be avoided. Otherwise, he said the increase is inevitable.



NOW BEN FRANKLIN FEATURES A COMPLETE LINE
OF FISH SUPPLIES—INCLUDING A COMPLETE
ASSORTMENT OF FISH.



BEN
FRANKLIN
STORE

Downtown Montevallo

New—from
Levi's® Panatela™

A good-looking multi-stripe stretch belt accents these new slacks for the Panatela™ Signature Collection, fashioned from a cool linen-like fabric.

Levi's
Panatela™ Slacks
Signature collection

Your BANKAMERICARD master charge welcome here

Zane's Men's Shop

ABC Forces Compromise On Dick Cavett

(CPS)—A new compromise has been forced on Dick Cavett by ABC so that Tom Hayden's views on Indochina would be aired.

Another fifteen minutes was added to Cavett's March 21 show, on which Hayden and three other Chicago Seven defendants will appear, so that an extra segment featuring two political conservatives may be added to rebut Hayden's views.

Columnist Jeffery St. John, and Fran Griffin, chairwoman of the Illinois State Young Americans for Freedom (YAF) will rebut statements made by Hayden and the others on the moral state of the US government and the situation in Indochina.

An earlier attempt at a compromise was unsuccessful, but ABC got tough with Cavett after the issue received wide attention from the news media.

Cavett is still upset about ABC's modification of the program, but ap-

parently the matter is out of his hands.

He had previously pointed out his main objection was that earlier 90-minute programs featuring Gerald Ford and George Wallace were not considered "unbalanced" enough by ABC to require (or even permit) rebuttal of Ford and Wallace views by representatives of radical — or even liberal groups.

Late
Qualifications
Thursday
March 28

ELECT

RON JONES

Social Chairman

for

Free and Varied Entertainment

FREE ORCHIDS

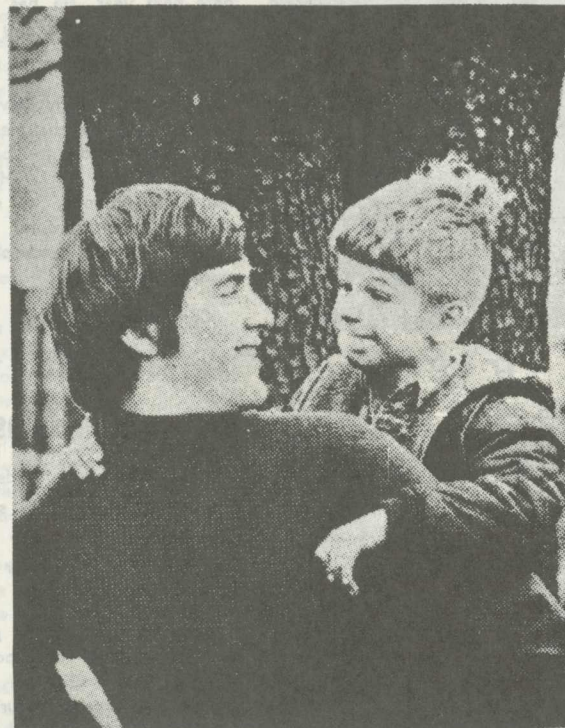
First 100 Customers
Friday and Saturday



SALE—1/2 Off

The Elizabeth
Shoppe

MAKE A FRIEND



JOIN CIRCLE K...

THE PEOPLE ORGANIZATION



Pay Ye All Notice

Help Bring Change to the University of Montevallo

HOW?

By electing Steve Pickett SGA
Vice President

WHEN?

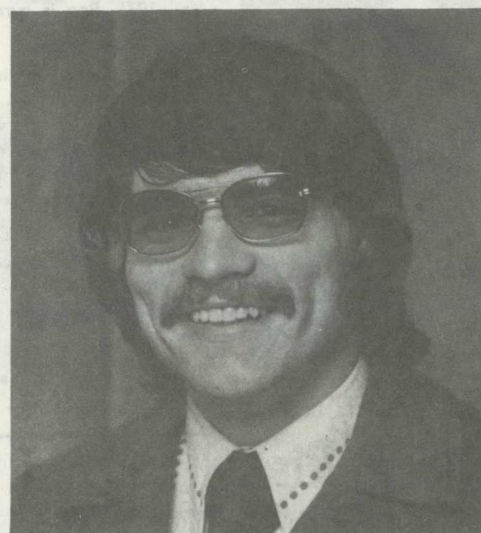
Monday, March 28

WHERE?

SUB, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Cafeteria, 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.

WHY?

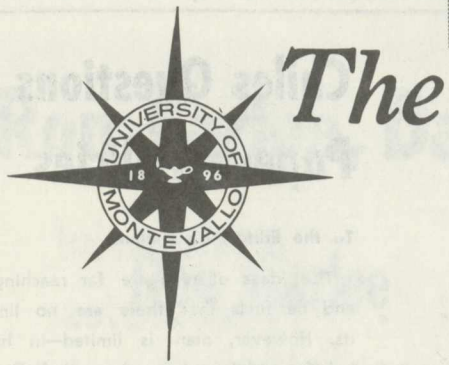
BECAUSE SGA CAN HAPPEN AGAIN



VOTE FOR
**STEVE
PICKETT**
SGA
Vice President



MAKE SGA HAPPEN AGAIN



The

Alabamian

"... IN THE HEART OF ALABAMA"

VOTE
MONDAY

Volume LI

University of Montevallo, Montevallo, Ala., April 4, 1974

Number 19

coming
next
week



VIOLINIST . . . Nejmi Succari will appear in concert at Montevallo next week. (See story below.)

Week Of Concerts

Violinist Here Wednesday

Montevallo is sponsoring a guest performer, Nejmi Succari, violinist, on Wednesday, April 10, at 8:15 p.m. in the New Music Building on the University campus. The recital is an event of the Concert & Lecture Series.

Mr. Succari, a citizen of Syria, and now a resident of France, studied at the Conservatory National de Musique in Paris with Roland Charmy and Mi-

guel Candela. He continued his study at the Tchaikovsky Conservatory under Professor Boris Bielynki.

Mr. Succari has been a prize winner in the Concours Reine Elisabeth de Belgique competition and the Jacques Thibaud Competition in Paris, as well as the Veventritt Foundation competition.

No admission will be charged.

Chamber Music Sunday

The Montevallo Music Department is sponsoring a Chamber Music concert on Sunday, April 7, at 4:00 p.m. The concert will be by the University Brass Ensemble under the direction of L. Spencer Shaw.

Included in the concert will be selections by such composers as Handel,

Wagner, Poulenc and Copeland. Also included is a selection, "Three Psalms for Brass Quintet and Tenor" by P. Peter Sacco, and will feature Mr. Bruce Tolbert as tenor soloist.

The 16 member ensemble will perform in the Recital Hall of the New Music Building.

No admission will be charged.

Concert Choir Monday

The Montevallo concert choir will present a concert of spiritual and traditional music on Monday, April 8, at 8:15 p.m. in the New Music Building.

The first half of the concert will be conducted by the University Concert Choir director, Mr. Bruce Tolbert, and will include traditional music by such composers as Lassus, Handel, and Avshalomov. This section will also include selections from "My Fair Lady."

The second half will be comprised of spiritual music including such selections as "Ain't Got Time To Die," "Soon ah' Will Be Done," and "Lord I cain' Turn Back." This portion of the concert will feature guest conductor, Mr. James Williams, who is the conductor of the famed Stillman College Choir of Stillman, Alabama.

Mr. Williams will be on campus two days prior to the concert to rehearse and lecture the performing choir on the history of black ethnic music in America.

Turnout Encourages SGA Officials

UM students turned out in record numbers last week to elect Tom Walker as the new SGA president and Steve Pickett as the new vice-president.

In the race for social chairman, Ron Jones won a close decision in a runoff against Ron Glass. The runoff

was held on Wednesday, March 27—two days after the regular election.

A total of 962 students voted in the presidential contest between Walker, Scott Oyer, and Tommy King. Although this figure is only approximately one half of the total of students enrolled on campus, SGA President Marilyn Latham pointed out that other colleges did not even approach this percentage.

As an example, Ms. Latham men-

tioned the University of Alabama, where only a small percentage of the student body voted in a recent SGA election.

The Monday election was the first of two contests to be held. Next Monday, April 8, students will elect senators, class presidents, and a new editor for the *Alabamian*.

Polls will be located in the SUB from 8:00 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. and in the cafeteria until 6:00 p.m.

UM Offers Travel Class

Ms. Charlotte Blackmon, Director of International Study, has received a grant from the Alabama Consortium for the Development of Higher Education for implementation of a course in international communication.

The course, Learning About Peoples and Cultures: An Intercultural Introduction to Foreign Study and Travel, introduces students to the latest theories and techniques of international communication through readings compiled from the latest studies, and also incorporates the use of films, videotapes, interviews, role-playing and simulation games to provide an experiential dimension.

The purpose of the course, according to Ms. Blackmon, is "to broaden perspectives and deepen perceptions by providing students with processes whereby they can enter into fuller, richer experiences with peoples of all cultures, including, most importantly, their own culture."

The text for the course, *Learning About Peoples and Cultures*, edited by Dr. Seymour Fersh, has been cited for its innovative presentation of the processes of intercultural communication. Dr. Fersh will personally speak to the class on perspective and process.

The course will also include three full-length films: *The Rain People*, *Charlie Bubbles*, *How Green Was My Valley*, and several short films including Martha Graham's *Appalachian Spring* and *Future Shock*.

The course will begin Tuesday, April 9, and is open to all students. It may be taken for 2 hours credit or audited. For further information see Ms. Blackmon, English Department.



DICK CLARK (far right) was a surprise guest at the Jim Stafford (far left) concert in Palmer on Tuesday. Clark flew in to hear Stafford in live concert because he is planning a TV special with him. In this scene Clark and friend tell Stafford and David Wigginton about his 77 year old father who supposedly has an old female acquaintance in Montevallo.

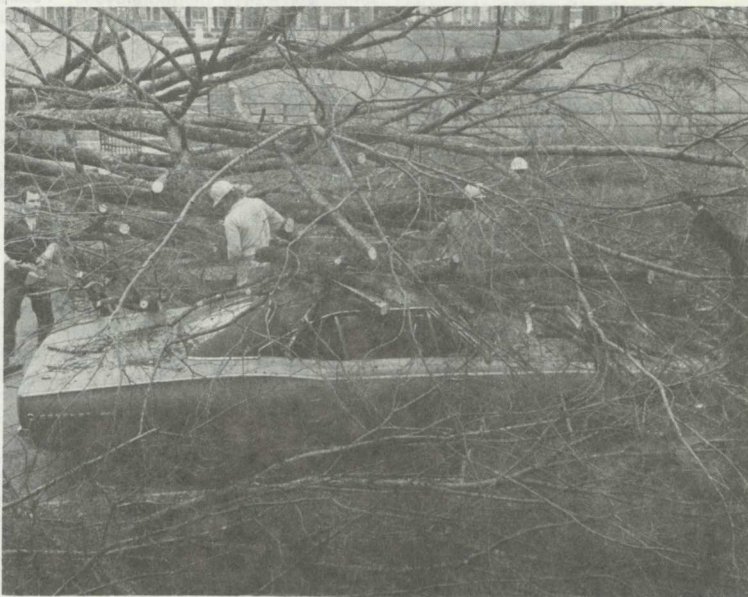
Appointive Offices Available

SGA President-Elect Tom Walker and Vice-President-Elect Steve Pickett have announced that applications will be taken for the following positions through 5:00 p.m. on April 15th:

- I. For Senate appointment:
 - (1) Court solicitor
 - (2) Court defender
 - (3) Student Trustee

- II. For executive appointment:
 - Four members of the Justice Council
 - Six members of the Petit Court.

These positions require a 1.0 overall GPA or a 1.5 GPA for previous semester. Application blanks will be in the hall outside SGA offices in the SUB.



STORM DAMAGE . . . Workmen clear away tree which fell in front of Napier dorm last week. On the same night this damage occurred, a tornado touched down at nearby Dogwood.

free
sga movies
friday,
amphitheatre

Editorials

Student Unity Necessary

Congratulations are in order to the SGA officials elected last week. We wish Tom Walker, Steve Pickett, and Ron Jones every success in their efforts next year in the student interest.

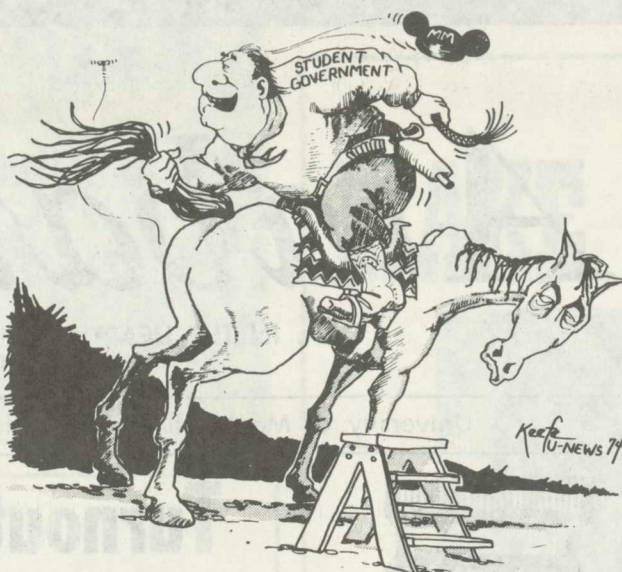
We also hope that the large vote turnout for this year's elections signifies a student solidarity which has long been needed at Montevallo. As evidenced by the "curfew-visitation movement," meaningful improvement is possible through the means of student government.

This is a factor which new officials should keep in mind, particularly President-elect Walker, Vice President-elect Pickett, and the senators who are elected Monday. Newly established student unity should not be allowed to dissipate, thereby causing a return to apathy and frustration.

The entire student body, however, must realize that maintaining this unity is not solely the responsibility of elected student officials. If significant change is to occur, a high level of student involvement in the SGA must be maintained.

There can be far-reaching improvements in the students' behalf next year or there can be a return to useless complaining and tacit approval of the status quo. The choice of alternatives should not be made by administrators without effective, legitimate pressure from students.

Benefitting from this realization should be a goal for all of us who earnestly desire positive change for Montevallo next year.



The choice is yours . . . Vote Monday.

Students Endorse Carlee

To the Editor, *Alabamian*:

One of the most important elections Monday is the race for *Alabamian* editor. It is important because the *Alabamian* is the only effective tool through which UM students, faculty, and administration can communicate with each other.

It is imperative that next year's editor has the ability to consistently publish a quality, objective, complete *Alabamian*. Ron Carlee is the candidate who can do this.

Ron's strongest qualification is his experience. He has worked in all areas

of the paper: reporting, editing, layout, and organization. He has been in a position to know what the *Alabamian* has done well and what it has done poorly and mainly what needs to be improved.

Perhaps most important is that Ron will publish a fair and objective paper. Ron will be open to anyone's opinions and ideas—and will listen.

To continue progress at Montevallo we must have a strong, credible *Alabamian*. To have a strong *Alabamian*, Ron Carlee should be next year's editor. Monday, vote for Ron Carlee, please.

A diverse group of students for Ron Carlee,

Tom Walker
Marilyn Latham
Cindy Noland
Mike Nuss
Courtney Parker
Butch Wilson
Farley Ferguson
Jeanetta Corbett
Dru Minton
Scott Oyer

Chiles Questions Paper's Policies

To the Editor, *Alabamian*:

The ideas of man are far reaching, and he feels that there are no limits. However, man is limited—in his beliefs, social customs, laws, behavior, and even in his activities. The final question is not how limited man is but how well he covers the scope he is given. It is my belief that in order for man to have any final constructive end he must begin with constructive means, which are projected into the minds of every human being on earth.

There is evidence that we, the student body on this campus, have limited ideas in our scope. The following statement is directed to the editor and staff of the *Alabamian*: although the overall student body is concerned with issues of today, there is ample evidence that many are concerned with Watergate, the energy crisis, student unrest, drug problems, and many other activities which affect the lives of all of us as a whole.

However, now is a time to evaluate, a time to ask suggestions, a time to review our problems, to analyze all subjects, a time to pull together with and ambitious mind, a time to realize that we too can be wrong, a time not to judge in fear of being judged.

Being a black student here on campus doesn't make me feel that I can accomplish things alone, just as my white brother who realizes he is classed into singing the same song. Why is it that the articles and pictures I see in the *Alabamian* do not reflect a form like me but just the rising majority of my white brothers which I see? These are questions the black students on this campus are asking.

Should we move together and realize that we too are part of the body which makes up this whole?

Yes, we are moving forward in many ways: in our schools, our churches, our homes, our sports, and in many other activities here on campus. But don't let us feel that the dark ages, where man still fails as though we are still lingering in to recognize that we are turning the pages.

It is not my intent to criticize, but to ask you to open your eyes, look around, observe what's happening, and ask yourself if it's right. Let us be one unit, just as that tree branching out into many areas of life. Then we, too, will not be a sentence (period) but an open paragraph for discussion.

Caesar Chiles
Napier 221

Ron Glass Thanks Voters

To the Editor, *Alabamian*:

I would like to thank all those who supported me and voted for me in the recent campaign for SGA Social Chairman.

Tom Walker

Ron Glass

The ALABAMIAN

"In the Heart of Alabama"

UNIVERSITY OF MONTEVALLO, Montevallo, Alabama

Published weekly by the Student Government Association of University of Montevallo except during examination periods and other conflicting times. The opinions expressed in editorials and columns reflect the views of the editor and his staff and are not necessarily the views of the University and its administrators.

Subscription Rate: \$3.00 per year.

Offices located in the Tower. Telephone 665-2521, Ext. 239. Address all correspondence to The *Alabamian*, University of Montevallo, Montevallo, Alabama 35115.

Editor-in-Chief:
David Vest

Managing Editor:
Ron Carlee

Associate Editor:
Mike Stonecypher

Business Manager:
Darrel Taylor

Ad Hoc Writing Subcommittee

Hubert van Tuyl
Scott Wolfe
James Godwin
George Blair
Richard Cummings
John Godwin
Margaret Herron



Music Department Responds To Criticism

To the Editor, *Alabamian*:

The history of the pipe organ in Palmer Auditorium dates from its installation in 1929. There is little written official record of it, other than in the form of programs and notice of musical performance on it, until the mid-1950's. By that time the Music Department had begun a re-evaluation of the Palmer organ's role, particularly in reference to its pedagogical use, which involved twelve to fifteen hours daily.

However, beginning one week after the major rainwater damage on April 29, 1963, there is a great volume of correspondence regarding the organ, mostly between the Music Department and the President's office. Since the complete verbatim record of that correspondence would completely fill several issues of this newspaper, it can only be briefly summarized here.

The bulk of this correspondence covers the years 1963-1965 and indicates a sense of urgency on the part of the Music Department toward solving the pedagogical problem created by the severe damage which the instrument had suffered. There was an altogether sympathetic response from the administration, but this project received a rather low priority when considered with pressing building expansion needs at that time. Moreover, the physical plant and general equipment holdings of the school, including the organ, had suffered from lack of funds for proper maintenance, during the immediately preceding years, and this compounded the problem.

So, although the written record of serious effort by the Music Department toward solving the problem continues through every year from 1963 to the present, it was not until 1970 that there appeared a renewed reasonable hope that the project might have some chance for success. Several approaches to repair were considered, including (1) a very minor patch-up of presently functioning parts of the instrument, (2) restoring to original conditions as nearly as possible,

and (3) rebuilding upon certain portions of the existing instrument with addition of other pipes to achieve a more contemporary sound.

The Administration and Board of Trustees have accepted the recommendation of the Music Department regarding the desirability of the latter approach, and a portion of the cost of the project has been allocated for that purpose.

As in all efforts to change past practices, or alter tradition, difference of opinion is encountered. And the matter of pipe organ building and tonal concepts in that regard are

complex.

But an honest and objective attempt to review and consider the Palmer Auditorium pipe organ, and Music Department interest and concern in that regard, must, in order to be balanced, be aware of the circumstances referred to above.

Anyone interested in further information in this regard is invited to arrange an appointment with the Chairman of the Music Department for such discussion.

Department of Music

Organ Broadcasts Recalled

To the Editor, *Alabamian*:

A representative of the Palmer Hall Organ Committee recently interviewed the University of Montevallo Public Relations Office. He received the following information concerning the possibilities of the organ and its use as an aid to public relations.

For seven years, weekly radio programs were broadcast from Palmer Hall. These programs were financed by the Ford Foundation and the National Association of Educational Broadcasters (NAEB).

From 1949 to 1956, a weekly half hour program entitled "Music from Montevallo" was broadcast over more than forty radio stations throughout the Southeast.

In 1951, through an NAEB grant, this organ was broadcast over the entire United States via the NAEB stations. For 26 weeks, this program was sent over the Voice of America, which broadcasts worldwide. The program was entitled "Organ Music of the Centuries" and the music was Baroque and pre-Baroque (thus showing the organ's suitability for playing this music, contrary to recent contentions).

The University organist, Putnam Porter, left in 1954, but the programs were continued by his successor, Mr. LeBaron. When the latter left in 1956, the Ford Foundation expressed an interest in funding more such broadcasts. The radio programs were discontinued, however, in 1956 when Dr. Lumby took over.

During the program, favorable mail was received from all over the United States. The Public Relations Office feels that many students were attracted by the broadcasts. It was also felt that it was one of the most successful public relations programs of its day because it was so widely received.

The Public Relations Office also said that the programs received the same precedence and were of the same quality as the Metropolitan Opera today.

Ron Carlee, Darrel Taylor Compete For Alabamian Editorship

Ron Carlee

Following are the responses of Ron Carlee, candidate for *Alabamian* editor, to questions about his candidacy and his plans if he is elected.

"What changes and innovations do you plan for the *Alabamian* if you are elected?"

"The main innovations I would implement concern the paper's physical appearance. To make the *Alabamian* more attractive and easier to read, I would use a larger type and wider columns. I would use drawings and more photographs solicited from the campus at large. I would also use a more modern printing method which would save money, but not reduce the quality of the paper.

"Changes I would make include 1) using newsstands to improve circulation, 2) maintaining a larger staff, 3) saving money by discontinuing subscription to a news service, and disallowing commissions on unsolicited ads."

"Briefly discuss your concept of the role of the student newspaper, particularly in regard to this campus."

"The principal role of any newspaper is to meet the needs of its readers—not the wishes of the editors or any special interest. Therefore, my first priority would always be to print objectively all the news relevant to UM students. This includes extensive coverage of College Night, SGA, and administrative decisions.

"The *Alabamian* should also be an investigative tool striving to present complete facts on campus controversies. Right now, I am doing an in-depth story into the Palmer organ situation.

"Furthermore, a campus paper should serve as a forum for all opinions and should give publicity fairly to events sponsored by all departments."

"Could you organize a competent and efficient staff if you are elected?"

"Yes. The first thing I would do next year is seek as many potential staff members as possible. Then rather than paying just a few people, cash prizes would be awarded by impartial judges in a journalism contest each semester."

Two current members of the *Alabamian* staff are competing for next year's editorship of the campus newspaper.

Either Ron Carlee, a junior English major from Birmingham, or Darrel Taylor, a junior mass communications major from Lillian, Alabama, will be elected by students on Monday. Carlee has served as staff reporter and managing editor for the *Alabamian*, while Taylor has served two years as business manager.

Both candidates were asked to submit written answers to identical questions for publication. Their responses are printed to the left and right of this article.

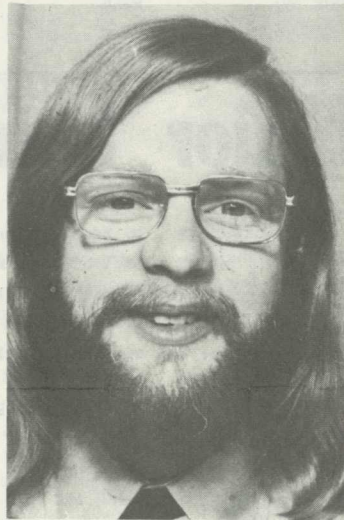
"Communication between students, faculty members, and administration should be the major goal of the *Alabamian* and this means total involvement in every sphere of activity."

Darrel Taylor



"The principal role of any newspaper is to meet the needs of its readers — not the wishes of the editors or of any special interest."

Ron Carlee



'Effect Of Gamma Rays' Presented With Skill, Style

BY RANDALL CURB

Good plays that are commensurate in demand with the abilities of a small college theatre are about as scarce as mint juleps in hell, but they are not nonexistent. Perhaps this is the greatest lesson to be drawn from the UM Theatre production of Paul Zindel's "The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds," presented here last week with technical skill and style. Almost everything about the play makes it an inspired selection as a thesis production, and it succeeded like no past thesis play here has done. Above all it is a rare, simple play about mistakes and change, about sharp regrets that burn in the mouth like raw codeine, and about rather nebulous but gradually realized hope. Coming at the end of the sixties, when the malaises of society and the theatre were once again pronounced terminal by those vaguely in the know, "Gamma Rays" was a restorative, and for that reason alone it deserved the Pulitzer Prize. Its magic is obviously still cogent; it has possibly been popularly produced in the past three years as many times as any recent play. And now under Phillip Butler's usually firm hand it has had its Montevallo premiere.

More than anything, "Gamma Rays/Marigolds" is a dramatic triumph because of the tense, volatile mood it creates, a mood in which the action is the characterizations. As Zindel seems to have envisioned it, a definite, almost palpable atmosphere must be provided by the setting. And it is in this regard that Mr. Butler, who designed the production as well as directing it, truly showed an understanding of what Zindel has suggested. The single room in which we are almost held captive for two hours was brought to life (or, better, to death) in the most strikingly realistic manner, from the smoke spots on the sweaty wall above the stove to the raunchy tubular chairs and the cheap stereo. In one of his delightfully phrased stage directions, Zindel says that the wild disarray onstage "is so perfected it must have evolved from hereditary processes," and this is certainly the effect that was achieved. Everything down to the Woolworth coffee cup Beatrice (the mad, vicious, sensitive mother) drinks from suggests the person of the woman who occupies this mouldy inner sanctum, who has breathed this sickroom air so long that she is both physically and spiritually noxious.

Yet there are elements in this purgatorial scene which, albeit feebly, murmur of life and health. Most of these,

such as the science posters and the pet rabbit, belong to Beatrice's introverted, science-minded little daughter Tillie. These objects symbolize the possibility of some wonderful but elusive future that is waiting outside this fetid hellhole. And when in the second act Beatrice tears the large tacky sheet of paper down from the window—a shield which has defended her from the perniciously curious outside—we realize that this is an affirmative play. For even though light has come in for only a small while (Beatrice later replaces the paper with some shabby curtains), light HAS come in, escape has been glimpsed.

Weighed down in the critic's weak prose, such themes sound sweet and indigestible. Expressed through Zindel's poetry and the miracle of unaffected theatrical conviction, they never are. But the wonderful words that Zindel has written must have characters to speak them, and, as I have noted, "Gamma Rays" is a play which depends solely on setting and characterization. The latter in particular may account for the production of the play here with success. Not only are the major roles challenging, they also happen to be all female, and this is an overwhelming mark in its favor on a campus where the dearth of male acting talent is abysmal. If Mr. Butler realized this consciously or otherwise, it is to his everlasting credit.

In all there are five women who, in a variety of ways and at a variety of almost musical tempos, move through Zindel's riveting drama. In the two minor parts were Susan Noel in a stylized and wholly unbelievable performance as the high school girl who loses to Tillie in the science competition (for this invention the blame goes to Zindel rather than Ms. Noel, who tried), and Cathy Crawford as the nonagenarian (centenarian?) Nanny, the speechless quasi-corpses that Beatrice keeps to help support her and her two daughters. The make-up for Miss Crawford and for most of the rest of the cast was quite convincing, and that walker, along with a most obliging rabbit, should have received some kind of billing.

As Ruth, the convulsive "other daughter" who is trying to recover from a crack-up, necrophobia, and other neuroses, Maggie Denison plugged courageously on. The part can be very awkward—even difficult at times—and some of her lines are among the few bad lines in the entire play. In the face of this, it was the freshness and exuberance of Ms. Denison's interpretation that made her appealing. I am particularly re-

minded of the end of the first act (rather than the dramatic "seizure" at the conclusion of the play), in which she breezes onstage, temporarily dispelling the thick, suffocatory atmosphere of Beatrice's domain, to announce that Tillie has been chosen to show her radioactively treated marigolds in the science competition. Although she sometimes suffered from the bane of college performers—"What do I do with myself when I'm not speaking?"—here she shone.

So did Dru Minton in the all-important part of Beatrice, but much more rarely. At the beginning of the play I was struck—amazed—by the boundless, shrieking energy of her viciously sarcastic explosions. Then I asked myself: Can she continue at that purposefully abrasive pitch? When she did my attention began to wane, and it was those cruelly funny lines that were continually being fired from a seemingly limitless arsenal which kept me from being lulled away from her. Sometimes she seemed to be camping it through like Bette Davis in *Whatever Happened to Baby Jane?*—the supreme bitch goddess—and she often spoke as if she were mentally underlining certain words (another Davis trademark), making the role excruciatingly theatrical, yes, but much less credible. Yet in many scenes, such as the one in which she pathetically and drunkenly tried to convert the set into a tea shop, she was marvelous. Her gestures and her expressions, those of a desperate woman playing out a sad dream, were perfectly right, and she was appealing in a highly ambivalent way, the way Beatrice should be seen.

On those occasions when I stopped paying much attention to what Ms. Minton was doing, however, I discovered something happening on the other side of the stage that can only be described as one of the most remarkable and most beautiful performances ever seen in the theatre here. It was Wanda Britton as the plain, gawky Tillie, the daughter who finds that she doesn't hate the world, who slowly and miraculously realizes that the universe can be kind. And as Tillie saw this, Ms. Britton seemed to see it too, with a quiet, exquisite delight that cannot be described or explained. Never was she anything but Zindel's hope, a hope she seemed to fill with everything in her, a hope which was reflected in her lambent, vulnerable eyes. Standing there like the motherless child of the song which closed the play, she held me as captive as Beatrice had held her, but it was a gentle, benign captivity, and one which would possess me for some time afterwards.

Senior, Junior Senatorial Candidates; Class Presidents

Open Dorms Dominate Candidate's Platforms

Charlotte Chavers is a social work major from Greensboro, Alabama. Experience which Charlotte feels will be of value includes working on the Students' Advisory Committee to the Social Work Department, which "by reporting to the faculty members of the Social Work Department the students' gripes has brought about some changes." In her statement to the *Alabamian*, Charlotte said, "My goals, objectives, and priorities are to see that action is taken and implemented on open dorms and curfew. I feel that we, as seniors, will have one more year at Montevallo and that during this year we should be treated as mature, responsible college seniors."

Carla Denney, a math major from Birmingham, has been active in the Alabama Young Republican Executive Committee. Her comments were: "I would like to see that the SGA will work for the students and their needs. I would like to see more entertainment for the students in hopes to rid the school of some of the student apathy. I would also like to

see a closer relationship between the administration, the SGA, and the students. What this school does not need is for one of these groups to work against the others."

Kathy Duncan is a theatre major from Huntsville who said, "I'm tired of having a senate that is not working for me—during that dorm meeting we had that Thursday, I saw few senators if any. I am wholly for no curfew. At the age of 22 I feel that I should be able to leave the dorm anytime I want to. I have no such rules at home, because my parents trust me and feel I can take care of myself. I feel I can do the same here. I have an interest in what ever is going on and will try my best to get what the students want."

Mary Kate Harrison is a merchandising major from Gulf Breeze, Florida. She has previously been an SGA senator and is past president of Panhellenic. Goals which Mary Kate believes she can help achieve if she is elected include an SGA action line, monthly SGA newsletters, better dis-

tribution of College Night tickets, more SGA sponsored events, more cooperation among SGA members, open dorms and abolishment of curfew, and carpeting of Hanson and Tut dormitories.

Melissa Martin, a counseling and guidance maor from Plantersville, has had two years experience as a senator. She is currently serving as chairperson of the SGA elections committee. Melissa's comments: "Because of my involvement with elections on campus, I feel that the process itself should be examined. For instance, election of senators by dorm rather than by class might be practical. This and other ways would be discussed by the Elections Committee and the senate before any action would be taken. Also, I would like to see students attend SGA meetings, hear the issues as they are discussed, and be able to give immediate feedback. I feel that since students have handled 12:00 curfew so well, some form of visitation (perhaps on Sunday afternoons) should be provided so students can again handle responsibility which they are capable of."

Mike Nuss is a counseling and guidance major from Steele, Alabama, who has served as senator and senate secretary. He told the *Alabamian*, "If I am elected, I intend to work toward complete revision of our present midterm grading system. Also, I'm interested in investigating the revision of the senatorial representation system as it is. I am looking toward possibility of representation by dormitory. Other things I intend to work for are quick implementation of visitation, lower student phone rates, complete restoral of the Palmer Hall organ, and finishing the work that this year's senate started."

Becky Parker is from Headland, Alabama, and is majoring in home economics retail merchandising. She is currently a senator. Becky told the *Alabamian*, "I've been proud to say that I am a part of the 1973-74 SGA. To continue to be a part of this most important organization will be an honor. I want to prove to the students the worth of the time and effort spent by the members. We have accomplished what the students expect."

Presidential Candidates

Stress Activity

A total of seven candidates are competing for the presidencies of the sophomore, junior, and senior classes next year. Following are comments of each candidate.

SOPHOMORE CLASS PRESIDENT

Sammy Joseph is a political science major from Birmingham who is currently president of the freshman class. His activities include pledging Pi Kappa Phi fraternity and working on the *Montage* staff. Sammy stated, "I would like to try to keep the sophomore class informed of all important happenings of the SGA and to secure the rights and privileges we deserve as citizens of the U.S. and as students at the University of Montevallo."

Mike Russell is a social work major from Carrollton, Alabama, who was active in high school student government. "My main objective," says Mike, "is to try to fulfill the wants and needs of the sophomore class to the best of my ability."

Kip Robinson is an English major from Huntsville who lists high school activity in student government as qualifying experience. His comment: "I feel that the major objectives of the sophomore class president should be to express the ideas of the sophomore class as a whole through representation to the SGA, and to support any legislation that will better the University. I also feel that it is the president's obligation to support any worthwhile project such as the "Save the Organ Committee. The president should be enthusiastic about such projects and class participation. These things I am willing to do."

Allen Willey, a political science major from Birmingham, states, "Too often class officers are merely title. I feel that unless an office is beneficial to the student body it should be discarded. My reason for seeking junior class president is to utilize expert leadership ability to encourage more junior student involvement in college activities. My main objectives are to enousage participation, encourage vocalization of feelings, opinions, and desires, and to provide a focal point of leadership."

JUNIOR CLASS PRESIDENT

Carol Butler is a business education major from Hueytown who is secretary of Chi Omega sorority. Her goals are "to have fair, better organized, and just class elections for Elite Night; to be a dependable aide to the SGA Erecutive Council, and to establish myself as another channel for the students to reach their desired goals."

SENIOR CLASS PRESIDENT

David Matthews is an elementary education major from Bessemer who is currently a junior senator. As his major goal, David listed "strong representation and effective leadership for the senior class."

Jimmy Vann, an accounting major from Birmingham, told the *Alabamian*, "My main objective is to work as a coordinator between the senior class, the SGA, and the administration. I think the senior class should support the SGA, but we should also do our best to promote the school. For example, one of the duties of the class president is to coordinate a project to leave as a gift for the school. I presently work at the grounds department and there are many improvements going on at the school. I see hundreds of dollars of trees and shrubs come in each week. I feel that I could work with the administration and help see that many improvements the senior class wants are implemented."

Organ Restoral One Of Major Issues

Jane Ganster is a counseling and guidance major from Birmingham who has served two years as senator. Jane has been a member of the Constitution and By Laws Committee, the Elite Night-Who's Who Committee, and the Goods Committee. Her stated priorities are to "keep Montevallo up to date and relevant for its students" and to "find ways to give more students an opportunity to be involved with the institution that they are putting money into."

Hardwick Gregg is from Hamilton, Alabama, and is a social work major. His experience, according to Hardwick, includes "participation in numerous enlightening discussions about the SGA and issues concerning it." Hardwick's further comments: "My objective in running for this position is to see the decisions of the senate reflect the needs and wishes of the students. Specifically, I want to see dorm visitation become a reality next year. If the bill before the Trustees at present is rejected, I want to present a bill allowing visitation on weekends. I mould like to draw up a general set of rules for residence halls, abolishing discrimination in the rules for dorms on the basis of sex. I would particularly like to abolish the mandatory women's curfew. If elected to the senate my priorities will be to attend all senate meetings, participate in debate of all legislation, and maintain communication with the students I represent."

Madaline Ifill is from Birmingham and is majoring in political science. She lists several experiences in student government before college. Madalin told the *Alabamian*, "My goal is to represent the students of Montevallo. As junior senator, I will be present at senate meetings, work for better involvement of the students with

their senate representatives, and work for the passage of bills that would aid the students in their educational goals and social conditions."

Sam Hitchcock, a biology major from Birmingham, is also a candidate for junior senator. Sam told the *Alabamian* that his main goals if he is elected are to work for open dorms and relaxed curfew for women.

Wanda Hudson, currently a sophomore, is a home economics merchandising major from Fairfield. She is historian and president-elect of the Home Ec Club and is assistant pledge director for Phi Mu sorority. Wanda stated, "I feel my priorities would be to accomplish those things which would be most beneficial to students and faculty. Improvements and renovations need to be made in residence halls and I am in support of dorm visitation on weekends. More entertainment, such as Cabaret Theatre and further development of the amphitheatre should be provided so students will have the desire to stay on campus for these activities. Along with interest in entertainment, students should be better informed of those organizations rendering services to them."

Kay Kaemmerer is a business major from Gulf Shores who is currently a senator. The main goal which Kay wishes to achieve is "better communications." She adds, "I would like to work to let the students be more informed of SGA activities."

Jimmy Mills is a math major from Maylene, Alabama, who was student council president at Montevallo High School. Jimmy said, "I plan, if elected, to fulfill my position to the best of my ability and try my best to get student participation back into SGA work. I will work for what the students want."

Lynn Murphy, a speech pathology major from Birmingham, told the *Alabamian*, "I hope to serve the students by working in the senate. I have never been active in the student government and I hope that I can through this."

Lynn Plowden is a speech pathology major from Montgomery. Lynn's comments were: "The SGA this year has been an active organization which has significantly aroused student interest and involvement concerning issues on campus and in Montevallo. Students are optimistic about the power of the SGA, and many have a desire to get into the action. I would like to help raise the level of enthusiasm. As senator I would be interested in the experience of expressing my ideas as I am exposed to many other viewpoints and come to understand them."

Carol Pentecost, an elementary education major from Birmingham, told the *Alabamian*, "While here at Montevallo, I have had no senate experience, but I have held office in the college Young Republicans Club. However, I feel I am capable because I am a student, I know what students want, and I realize we need a more responsive senate that will work for the students."

Cathy Jo Wheeler, an art major from Birmingham, is currently a sophomore senator. She has served as vice president of the freshman class, and as a member of the Elite Night, Beauty Ball, Food and Health, and Social Committees. As her goals as senator, Cathy Jo listed the following: "1) To try to work more closely with students and communicate their ideas (pro and con) to the administration through the SGA, 2) to devote time and energy

to senate committees and projects, 3) to attend all senate meetings, and 4) to work in harmony with the SGA president, vice president, and other senators as well as students."

Scott Wolfe is from Birmingham and has a double major of physics and chemistry. He is in the University band, and is a member of the Palmer Hall Organ Committee. Scott's plans are "1) an end to blanket midterm grades, 2) a faculty board of appeals for unjust grading, 3) complete restoration of the Palmer Hall organ, 4) an end to railroad jobs within the SGA, such as the voting on the new constitution, 5) the improvement of dorm conditions, 6) lowering of telephone rates and improved service." Scott adds, "These are not promises but goals. In order to achieve goals one must have cooperation from both sides."

Our Regrets

(Editor's Note: We regret that we could not get in contact with the following candidates before publication: David Bassler, candidate for senior senator; Barney Finlen, candidate for senior senator; Barbara James, candidate for senior senator; Rick Esneault, candidate for sophomore senator; Steve Legg, candidate for commuter senator; Rodger Smitherman, candidate for commuter senator.

Paid Political Advertisement

van Tuyll cares

H. van Tuyll for Commuter Senator, April 8.

Marie's Gift Shop

Come in and Browse Around

Many Unusual and Fascinating Gifts for Easter.

"Practically Any Gift for Anybody"

Main Street

Use Our Charge

665-2939

Sophomore, Commuter Senatorial Candidates; Montage

Donna Bain is a social work major from Mobile who has served as freshman senator. She told the *Alabamian*, "If I am elected I will work to fulfill the aims of the student body and communicate with the students in order to have better student-SGA relations."

Julian Davis, a business major from Birmingham, said, "If elected, I would like to see the SGA come closer to meeting the needs and desires of the student body. The SGA needs to stop concerning itself with legalities and complicated procedures which are irrelevant to the student. A good way to get the SGA closer to the students is through social activities. To improve the social activities is one of my main goals."

Roberta Dick is a Spanish major from Birmingham who is a member of Chi Omega sorority and the Catalina Club. Roberta's comments: "I want to become an active part of this campus. I have experience in school government and believe I can be an asset to both SGA and Montevallo."

Mike Edwards, a Selma political science major, is treasurer of the Pi Kappa Phi pledge class. He stated, "I will promote student interest in the SGA and represent the sophomore

class to the best of my ability, and will make it a point to be present at all SGA meetings and activities."

Ray Fagan is a history major from Birmingham who said, "Some of the important issues that are important in this election are the approval of visitation and curfew and the upgrading of dormitory facilities. Recreation facilities are important and if I am elected I will support student supported programs such as Cabaret Theatre. As senator, I will listen to all students' complaints and suggestions and act accordingly."

Cathy Luquire is a speech pathology major from Mobile who is a member of the Palmer Organ Committee and Logos. She told the *Alabamian*, "As a sophomore senator I seek to represent fairly all sides of an issue. Although I may disagree on someone's views I will not relate them to the senate. I desire an active part in molding school policies. One of the priorities will be improvement of dorm facilities."

Martha Martin is currently a freshman senator and is from Plantersville, Alabama. "My goal," said Martha, "is to help the student government meet the needs of the students. Something which is quite an issue right now is

curfew and visitation. I would like to see some type of weekday visitation passed. If the students could handle the responsibility of no curfew and still keep up in their school work, I would like to see a no curfew bill passed."

Anita McDaniel is an accounting major from Birmingham who is a pledge of Phi Mu sorority. Anita listed these issues as being important: "1) Students are getting the shaft on College Night ticket sales, 2) Interdorm visitation must be completed, 3) more and better entertainment, 4) More bowling facilities. Leagues have taken over. 5) Renovating and sound proofing Tut dorm. 6) Abolishing the sending of midterm grades to parents, 7) Informing students of exactly what happened in SGA meetings, and how everyone voted and who was absent. I will be there. 8) Leaving the music building open so it will be available when needed."

Connie Self, a speech major from Birmingham, is a member of the Theatre Council. Her priorities are "Closer relationships between SGA and students and their feelings, open dorms and curfew, and lunchroom and dorm improvement."

Rhonda Short, a speech major from Helena, told the *Alabamian*, "Here is

a list of a few things that I would like to see: 1) open dorms, 2) no curfew, 3) coordination of activities within the departments, 4) more entertainment, 5) later library hours, and 6) restoration of the Palmer organ."

Allen Smith is currently a Petit Court justice, and is from Jacksonville. He stated, "I want to represent the students' view and opinions in the places where action can be taken. The students' rights and welfare must be upheld in all cases. My dedication is to the students, for the University of Montevallo does not exist without the students. The students can best be represented within the senate for there lies the student power to achieve the merits and necessities."

Becky Ward, a liberal arts major from Fultondale, lists experience in student government in high school. She stated, "If elected sophomore senator I would devote my time and energies to this position and would strive to attain numerous goals. I would encourage the Student Health Service to work with the cafeteria on cleanliness. I would support some substantial alterations in the *Fledgling*—specifically to make the regulations uniform for men and women. Also, I would uphold any efforts for additional recreational facilities for commuters as well as resident students."

Senate Candidates

Commuter, Graduate Senator Candidates

Jeanetta Corbett is a senior social work major who lives in Montevallo. She has been a member of the student honor court, and was a cheerleader for two years. Jeanetta said, "I will try to be open and responsive to the desires of my constituents. If elected, I will work toward many things such as visitation in the dorms and no curfew (if not passed this spring). Also, I would like to work toward an action line to help solve student problems."

Doug McCullough is a biology major from Birmingham. He has served as a Justice for the Student-Faculty Justice Council and the old Honor Court. Doug listed no goals and priorities which he will pursue if he is elected.

James Nix, a pre-med student from Montevallo, has as his goal "to serve the commuters and their interests in the student government if elected, and also to stand firmly for all the decisions of the senate and the SGA as a whole."

Hubert van Tuyll is a sophomore economics major who lives in Montevallo. As experience, Hubert lists chairmanship of the Palmer Hall Organ Committee. Hubert's main goal is "SGA commitment to a better quality life for students. This would include recommending the appointment of an academic vice president who would be concerned purely with academic programs and coordination. I also hope for improved grading procedures, better entertainment, and restoration of the organ. The SGA can work for the students."

Dru Minton is a senior theatre major, who recently waged an unsuccessful campaign for SGA vice president. She has served this year as a senator on the Student Services Committee. Foremost among Dru's priorities are implementation of dorm visitation, abolishment of women's curfew, and protection of student rights.

GRADUATE SENATOR

There are only two candidates for the two graduate senator positions, so they face no opposition. The two candidates are Ron Boyd, who has been a senator and senate president, and Chris Campbell.



vote
monday

8 am-4:30 pm
post office

4:30 pm-6 pm
cafeteria

Cotton Only Montage Candidate

The *Alabamian* is currently the only student publication with a contested editorship for next year.

Only one candidate has qualified for the *Montage* editorship, while there are no official aspirants for the editorship of the *Tower*. According to Dr. Norman McMillan, publications committee chairman, a *Tower* editor will likely be appointed after SGA elections take place.

Running for *Alabamian* editor are Ron Carlee and Darrel Taylor, who are both currently members of the newspaper staff. Carlee has served this year as managing editor, and Taylor is ending his second year as business manager.

Profiles of both Carlee and Taylor appear on page 3.

Ed Cotton, a freshman from Decatur, is seeking the editorship of the *Montage*, Montevallo's annual year-

book. The *Montage* will constitute Cotton's first experience with publications since high school.

Cotton, a psychology major, has said that he will emphasize wide student involvement on the *Montage* next year. The freshman has told the *Alabamian* that he welcomes "imaginative ideas from anyone on campus who has an interest in any aspect of a yearbook."

A major priority next year, according to Cotton, will be the organization of an enthusiastic staff for the *Montage*. He stated, "I know of people around campus who would be an asset to the *Montage* and could form a creative and competent staff."

While Cotton mentioned no "irretractable ideas" at this time, he expressed certainty that such ideas will be formulated well before next year's *Montage* is prepared.

76
UNION 76
SERVICE STATION
Montevallo 665-2097

dari-delite
665-2937 Montevallo

Just In Time For Easter!
Assorted Gift Books — \$1.50 up
Bibles and Religious Books
Norcross and Roth Greeting Cards
Falcon Book Store
Main Street, Montevallo

WELCOME

At **Smitherman's Pharmacy** you're always welcome to stop by and look over the many items in our store. Our prescription service is unsurpassed.

HAPPY EASTER

Smitherman's Pharmacy
Montevallo

Shop THE HANDI-MART FOR EVENING SNACKS, ETC. FULL LINE OF GROCERIES AND MEATS
Open from 8:00 a.m. till 9:00 p.m. Monday-Saturday
9:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m. Sunday

alabamian sports

Falcon Baseball Team Needs Winning Attitude

BY FRED GUARINO

The only reason for the 6-12 record being suffered by the University of Montevallo baseball team, according to Coach Bob Riesener, is a lack of winning attitude.

Coach Riesener said that Montevallo's baseball program was not inferior to anybody's and that if the team would turn its attitude around, it could turn its record around. He said that the winning potential is here but that Montevallo is missing a "winning tradition."

"Last year's coach Fred Weems," stated Coach Riesener, "got the team going in the right direction. My job is to keep them going in that direction."

When asked how a winning attitude is instilled into a team, Coach Riesener responded, "by example." He said that he has always been a winning coach, and that he was going to be a winning coach here. "It takes a one hundred per cent effort, he added.

Pitcher Steve Wald, third baseman Johnny Plan, and outfielder David Williams, all of whom are juniors from Birmingham, were pointed out by Riesener as outstanding players.

According to Riesener, Steve Wald has an earned run average of 1.59. If he were pitching for a team that could hit well, he would be an all

American or at least an honorable mention.

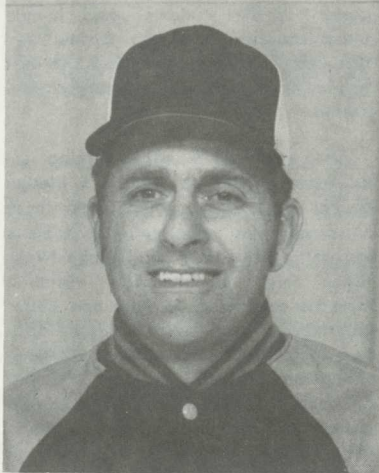
Coach Riesener said of John Plan who has a .340 batting average, "He bats right and he throws right." David Williams' batting average is .414.

Riesener said that he was well pleased with student support and that he felt his club gave them a good brand of ball. The losses that the team has suffered have all been very close. Coach Riesener also said that administrative backing has been "fantastic."

In recent action, Montevallo split games with William Carey and Athens College. The games with William Carey went 0-2 and 4-3. In the first game Montevallo allowed only one earned run and three hits.

Against Athens College in another doubleheader, Montevallo lost the first game 2-1 but allowed no earned runs and then won the second game 4-1 behind the pitching of Billy Morrison.

Coach Riesener indicated that these recent games, all of which were conference games, show definite steps in the right direction to end up with a good record.



Baseball Coach Bob Riesener

Circle K Meets

The Montevallo Circle K was represented at the District Convention held in Gadsden March 15, 16, 17 by Ms. Betty Driver, president, and Mr. Eugene Godwin, secretary.

While at the convention the delegates and other representatives heard keynote speakers such as the Lt. Governor of Alabama, Jere Beasley, and Honorable Howell Heflin, Chief Justice, Alabama Supreme Court.

The Montevallo Circle K invites any students interested in service to campus and community to attend one of the weekly meetings held Wednesdays, 5:30, in Bloch, Room 203.

Douglas, Averhart Honored, Named All-Conference

BY FRED GUARINO

For the "High Flying Falcons" of Montevallo, who ended their season with a 17-12 record and tied for fourth place in the Southern States Conference, it wasn't a year of wine and roses. But it was not totally without merit.

Two of Montevallo's finest players, Gerald Douglass and Charles Averhart, were outstanding in their performance. They both made the S.S.C. All-Conference team.

Gerald Douglass, the 6'6" junior from Sheffield, Alabama, who plays as a forward for the "High Flying Falcons," became the new holder of the all time school scoring and rebound records at Montevallo. He averaged 19.4 points per game during the 73-74 season and got 562 rebounds. He still has one year left to play.

Charles Averhart, a 6'6" junior from Prattville, Alabama, who also plays forward, was the second highest scorer for the Falcons with an average of 15.5 points per game. He averaged 9 rebounds per game and was a big asset to the team.

As for the team over all, which had one of its best starts in the his-

tory of the club with a 10-2 record, but then fell to defeat repeatedly, it was no season to boast about.

Head basketball coach Bill Jones said of his team which ended up 5-7 in conference play, "It was as if we played two separate seasons." When asked what went wrong, Coach Jones stated that things were really hard to explain but he indicated that a lack of confidence after a couple of close defeats may have had a hand in the matter.

He also stated that two of the team's best shooters seemed to hit a slump which they couldn't shake.

In their final action of the season in the S.S.C. tournament, Montevallo defeated William Carey College 100-84. However, when the Falcons faced Athens College it was a different story; they were beaten 96-82.

The Falcons ended the season tied for fourth place with William Carey College. But it should be noted that in the past five years, the "High Flying Falcons" of the University of Montevallo held two conference titles and have had winning seasons. Coach Bill Jones, though disappointed about this season, is optimistic for next year and expects to have a fine team.

Tennis Coach Satisfied, Looks To Conference Title

BY FRED GUARINO

"If we can beat Huntingdon, we can win the conference." Those were the words of tennis coach Ward Tishler, who is definitely proud of his team's 3-1 winning record so early in the season.

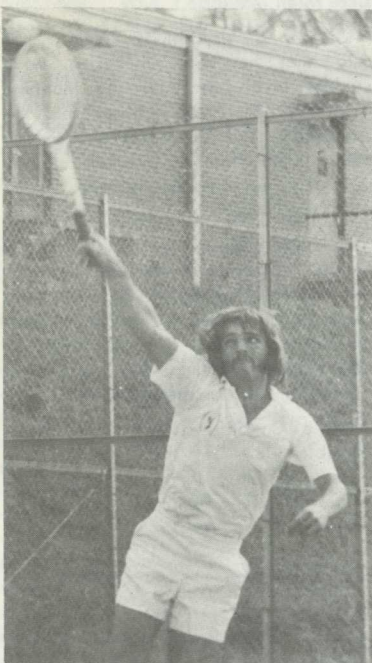
Coach Tishler said that this year's tennis team is much more improved over last year's squad which was young and inexperienced. He indicated that as number one and two men Ed McCorkle and Mark Scott are playing much better and with more confidence than ever. Also returning from last year's team is Jack Colley, who is having a better season so far.

In complimenting his team, Coach Tishler mentioned that he still has some new and untried players on the squad whose full potential is still yet not known. These players include first time starters Jim Richards, Terry Bailey, Steve Savitz, and James Owens.

One Samford University student, Roy Norrell, who saw the Montevallo team in action while on campus said they looked pretty good to him.

In action thus far into the season, Montevallo defeated St. Bernard College 7-2, Marion Institute 9-0, and Livingston University 8-1. The team's only loss came against Jeff State Junior College, which has a scholarship team.

Coach Tishler, when asked why Montevallo was defeated 9-0 against Jeff State, replied, "Jeff State was real good, it is just difficult to compete with scholarship people." However, Coach Tishler said he was really proud of his team and that their goal is the conference title. Jeff State was a non-conference game.



TENNIS ACTION . . . Jack Colley returns shot in recent match.

FILL YOUR BASKET:



Candy Eggs
from 75c
to \$7.95

Gift Boxes

Cards to express
your every thought

Greg
Eanes

DRUG COMPANY

"Prescriptions Are Our Main
Business"



WE APPRECIATE
YOUR BUSINESS

Phone: 665-1114

THE FUN PLACE TO EAT

Stone Jewelry

CHINA FOR MOTHERS

Minton and Royal Doulton

BONE CHINA

POPPY TRAIL POTTERY

China Easter Eggs

Vandale Pins & Necklaces

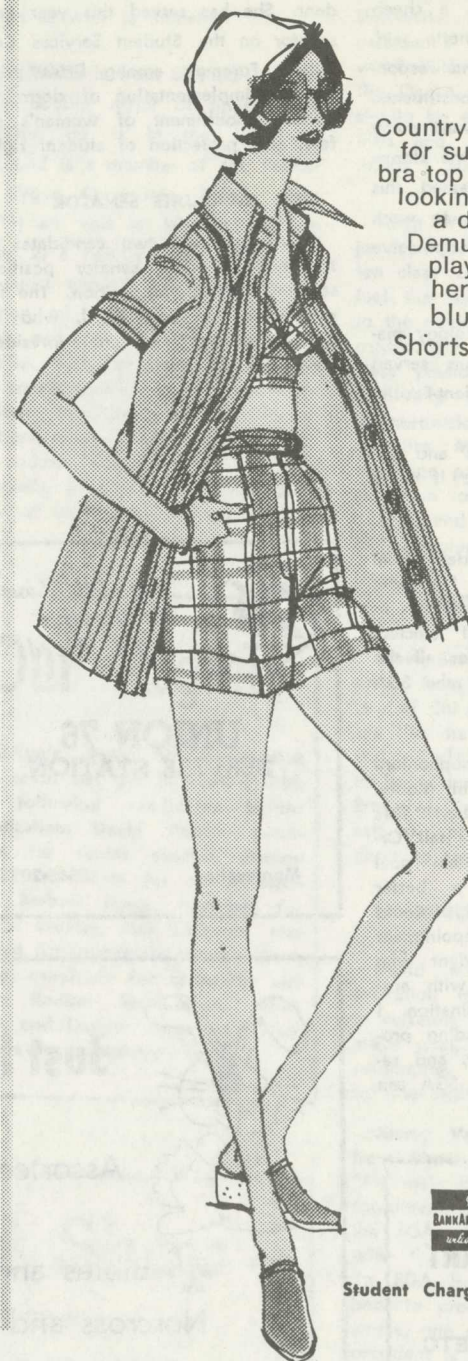
Downtown Montevallo



LEACH
Pontiac-GMC
Montevallo, Alabama

"For
Dependable
Service"

Since you can't go around saying you're terrific,
let our clothes do it for you
Country Set



Country Set plays it brief
for summer! Bare little
bra top and leggy shorts
looking ever so cool in
a dusty pastel plaid.
Demurely tucked shirt,
playing a jacket role
here, in pale pink or
blue. Bra top \$14;
Shorts \$16; Shirt \$16.



Student Charge Accounts Welcome

The Heart of Your Wardrobe
The Elizabeth Shoppe

Downtown Montevallo

UM Trustees Approve Weekly Open House

BY RON CARLEE

Weekly Sunday open house from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. becomes effective April 21 for all dorms requesting it by a majority vote. Dorm elections are to be held Tuesday, April 16.

This was the decision of the Board of Trustees in their Spring meeting on April 11. The student body and SGA had requested Sunday open house for the remainder of this semester with limited visitation throughout the week to be implemented for summer and fall.

Although the Trustees made no firm

decision regarding future visitation policies, Student Trustee Mark Brandon said that the Board is open to an extended program.

Brandon said that open house is to operate on a trial basis. He said that once it proves beneficial the Board will, in his estimation, approve additional privileges.

"We didn't get everything," said Brandon, "but it is a first step—and the first step is always the hardest."

Brandon emphasized that the "responsibility now lies with the students to follow through properly with the

adopted plan." He continued that he was "optimistic and extremely pleased with the attitude of the Board during consideration" of the issue.

Brandon said that "much of the question and doubt had disappeared once they (the Trustees) realized that students want to work within the system." He said that it was important that this impression not be altered.

Dr. Kermit Johnson said that he too was "impressed with the Board's sincerity and honest effort to go in the direction that students were asking."

He said that the Trustees had expressed confidence in students.

In a prepared statement Dr. Johnson summarized the Trustee attitude by saying they feel "that our students will show that they are mature adults and will abide by the regulations in such a way as to demonstrate the faith and trust the Board has in them."

The statement continued, promising that "if, after a reasonable length of time the plan does work to all concerned, the Trustees will at that time consider whether or not they would take another step in permitting additional days or hours on the weekends

for open house."

Some SGA leaders have expressed a hope that, by summer, visitation could be extended to Friday and Saturday nights.

Implementation of Open House rests with the Deans of Men and Women. Thus far the only guidelines specified by the Trustees are: 1) visitors must enter and exit through the front door; 2) visitors must sign in and out and be met in the lobby by the host or hostess; 3) doors must remain unlocked while visitors are present.

See Page 4, Column 3



The

Alabamian

"... IN THE HEART OF ALABAMA"

Volume LI

University of Montevallo, Montevallo, Ala., April 17, 1974

Number 20

Room, Board Cost Rises 10 Percent

The cost of room and board on campus will increase by ten per cent next fall. This was among decisions made by the Board of Trustees last week in addition to the open house decision.

The stated reason for the increase is higher food and labor cost. ARA Slater foods, who operates Montevallo's cafeteria service, has said that food cost has risen 26.7 per cent this year.

Therefore, the food service requested a 13.8 per cent increase in funds from the University.

Mark Brandon, student trustee, told the *Alabamian* that the Board is concerned with maintaining the quality of food served on campus. President Johnson has stated that further cutbacks in service, such as the elimination of second servings, is undesirable.

Because of these two factors, an increase in student room and board cost is inevitable.

Additional labor costs will also play a part in the increase, according to Dr. Johnson. Recent federal laws raising the minimum wage make the needs for additional funds more acute.

Even though the increase in tuition will pay for much of the expected increase, additional University resources are being utilized to pay the entire amount needed.

RENTING FACILITIES TO GREEKS

Two decisions made which will affect Greeks on campus concern the rental of sorority chapter rooms in residence halls and renting the old Speech and Hearing Clinic to Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

Women's residence halls will now be able to rent chapter rooms to

sororities for fifty dollars per month. This will enable the women's Greek organizations to decorate the rooms as they wish.

The Board, however, reserved the right to rooms if resident enrollment increases so that the rooms will be needed. Were this to happen, the sororities would be reimbursed for rent paid and improvements made.

For a trial period of one year, the ATO's will be leasees of the former Speech and Hearing Clinic, located across the street from the Montevallo United Methodist Church. The rental fee will be \$250 per month.

According to Dr. Johnson, this amount is approximately the same amount the University would receive if the building were divided into apartments and rented.

The only apparent possible problem with this plan is a conflict with city zoning laws.

REVENUE SHARING FUNDS

When Gov. George Wallace visited Montevallo earlier this year, he promised the University \$250 million in revenue sharing funds. Last Thursday, the Board approved the use of this money in sums of \$150,000 for a small permanent building, and \$100,000 for library books and supplies.

Dr. Johnson stated that the Board hopes bond money will be available soon for construction of a new building for the College of Business.

EXTENSION CENTERS APPROVED

Beginning next fall, Montevallo will offer classes in Pelham at either the new high school or at Valley Elementary. This move was prompted by a desire to get students started in courses which they will finish on the main campus.

Dr. Johnson also stated that the recent gas shortage and the increased population in Pelham are reasons for opening the new extension center. Mainly business and education courses will be taught.

RAISE IN FACULTY SALARY

UM faculty members and administrative personnel will soon receive a small increase in salary and increased fringe benefits, according to another decision made last week.

The fringe benefit will come in the form of income protection insurance which guarantees income in case of

illness or disability. The cost of this insurance to the University will be \$12,000 annually.

Dr. Johnson said that the pay raise will be small, but will help offset the rising cost of living.

PERSONNEL CHANGES

Personnel changes announced by the Board include the resignation of Steve Huffstutler as director of the UM News Bureau. Huffstutler has been replaced by Jim Natale, formerly editor of the Montevallo Monitor.

Ms. Johnnie Carlisle of the Home Economics department and Mr. Charles Majure of the foreign language department will soon be taking leaves of absence to work on their doctorates. Returning will be Mr. Robert Kunkel of the speech department.

Resigning for various reasons are Mr. Bill Clifton of the education department, Ms. Evelyn Glover of the music department, Mr. J. W. Stice of the speech department, Ms. Patsy Thomley of the math department and Ms. Beverly Warren of the physical education department.



GYPSY . . . Theatre Director W. T. Chichester and cast member Denise Baldwin are shown during rehearsals for "Gypsy," a musical which will be staged next week in Palmer Auditorium. Tickets are now on sale in the SUB.

Carlee Elected As New Editor

BY DAVID VEST

Ron Carlee, currently managing editor of the *Alabamian*, was elected last week by a close margin to be next year's editor-in-chief of the campus newspaper.

In the election held last Monday, Carlee polled 410 votes to 333 votes for his opponent, Darrel Taylor, currently *Alabamian* business manager. Both candidates had stressed their experience and planned innovations during the campaign.

Also elected on Monday were class presidents, class senators, and commuter senators for next year's SGA. A total of 743 students, slightly lower than the previous election turnout, cast ballots.

Ed Cotton, candidate for Montage editor, was unopposed.

Chosen by juniors as the new senior class president was David Mat-

thews, previously a junior senator. Other new class presidents are Carol Butler, junior, and Sammy Joseph, sophomore.

Joseph was forced into a Wednesday run-off with Mike Russell before claiming a victory, 65 votes to 60.

Martha Martin, previously a freshman senator, polled the most votes for sophomore senator with a total of 151. Other successful sophomore senator candidates were Donna Bain, Julian Davis, Roberta Dick, Mike Edwards, Ray Fagan, and Becky Ward.

The junior senator race was one of four with run-offs. In the Wednesday contest were Madeline Ifill and Kay Kaemmerer, with Ms. Ifill the winner. Also named as third year representatives were Jane Ganster, Hardwick Gregg, Sam Hitchcock, Wanda Hudson, Carol Pentecost, and Cathy Jo Wheeler.

Political ability seemed to be a family affair as Melissa Martin, the

sister of new sophomore senator Martha, received the most votes for senior senator. Other senior senators elected on Monday were Dave Bassler, Charlotte Chavers, Becky Parker, Kathy Duncan, Mary Kate Harrison, and Mike Nuss.

In a Wednesday run-off, Carla Denney defeated Barbara James by nine votes to fill the last senior senate position.

The fourth run-off in last week's elections was necessary in the contest for commuter senators' positions. Rodger Smitherman won the run-off over Steve Legg.

Commuter senators named on Monday in the initial election were Jeanetta Corbett, Doug McCullough, Dru Min-ton, and Hubert van Tuyl.

All new SGA officials were installed during ceremonies on Thursday night, April 11.

A Food Stamp program is starting in Shelby County. For information, see Danny Cooper in Palmer or Marilyn Latham in Main 231.

NEXT TUESDAY
Guitar Concert by
Frederic Hand
New Music Building
10 a.m.

Editorials

Open House Decision Disappointing, But Progress Can't Be Denied

One's first reaction to the Trustees' visitation decision is disappointment. Sunday open house seems far too little to those of us who have worked so hard and so long.

However, one must look further than policy changes to attitudinal changes. If Dr. Kermit Johnson, James Chasteen, and Mark Brandon have accurately interpreted the Trustees' attitude, considerable progress has been made.

All three of these officials report that the Trustees no longer have doubts and hesitation about the issue. They say that the Board readily accepted open house without question. Furthermore, they have expressed confidence that an expanded program will be implemented after open house proves successful for the remainder of this semester.

Brandon and Chasteen believe that the Trustees will go much further with visitation on a progressive scale, testing it step by step. They see a very real possibility of Sunday open house being extended to Friday and Saturday afternoons for the summer terms. For fall they see the prospect of Friday and Saturday night visitation.

If this is the actual situation, then we accept the Board of Trustees' decision without criticism. We support gradual implementation provided that it does proceed steadily and with reasonable rapidity.

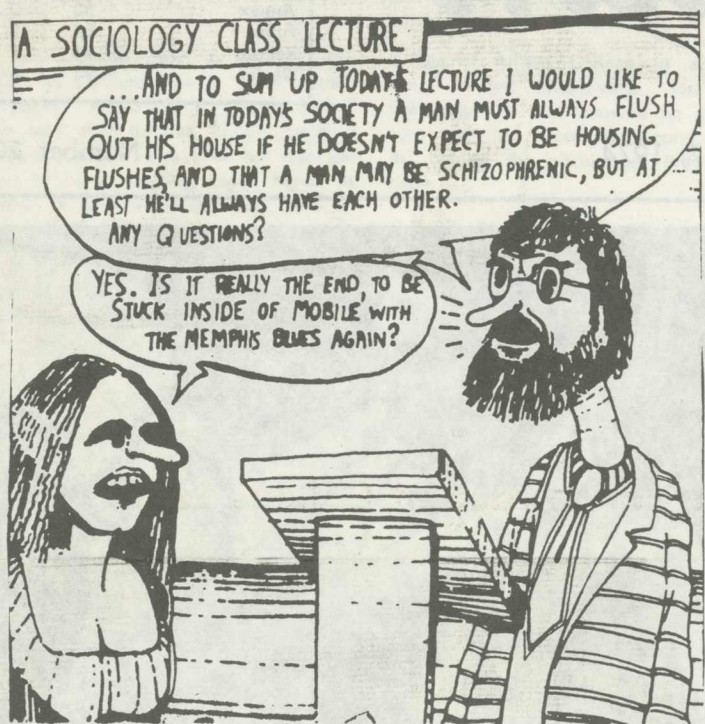
We are confident that students will participate in Sunday open house with maturity and without incident. Thus, we see no circumstances arising to prohibit Friday and Saturday night visitation from being implemented in the fall.

If, however, open house is successful and the Trustees are not responsive, it will be most difficult for us to understand.

We have been told that the Trustees have expressed faith and confidence in students. We reciprocate; we have faith and confidence in the Trustees. We believe that they are truly interested in meeting students' needs and desires. We trust that once we prove responsible, they will prove responsive.



Visitation . . .
how much progress?



Infirmary Visit: Nice Surprise

To the Editor, *Alabamian*:

I've heard so many bad and different things about the infirmary until I'd like to tell everybody some of the good and true things I know about it first hand.

When a person doesn't feel well he usually wants to get better. He can go to the infirmary and either get some medicine, go to bed, or be sent to the doctor. It doesn't matter what you are suffering from: nausea, scraped finger or broken toe, they'll try to help you.

They are not the mean and nasty witches that somebody told me about. They don't give you the third degree, such as "You're not sick! You're just trying to avoid a test." But they do try to get you better so that you can take it. If need be, you can lie down just for a few hours.

They are also concerned about your eating and sleeping habits. Should you have to stay overnight you'll probably get a vitamin with your breakfast.

Yet you don't really have to be sick to go over there. If you feel real down and think you can't take it anymore someone's always there with a listening ear. Should you want a listening ear, but not that of a nurse of the counseling center, they can give you the number of a student health council member.

They do have regular hours but if it's urgent they'll take you anytime.

If you want help, sex doesn't matter, but if you don't want it known, they are professional secret keepers. Should they not be able to help you themselves, they will try to refer you to the right place. The nature of your illness doesn't matter — girl trouble, drugs, mental strain, V.D., or mono — it makes no difference. So be not ashamed, see them without delay.

If you feel like you've just got to get away, try going over there. You can be alone and still close to civilization. You'll get all the necessities and some added comforts too.

To show extra measure in their care and to remind you to hold your head up, it's no harm in being sick; Lenore is always there asking you how you are, is there anything she can do, and telling you to smile.

I'm not at all saying that everything over there is all peaches and cream because it isn't, for even a rose has thorns on its stem. I was just remembering the song "Give Me My Flowers While I Yet Live" and thought a few should be sent their way.

But if you say it used to be bad I will not argue, yet I remind you that sometimes things do change.

Maybe to everybody else it sounds foolish, and don't get me wrong — I don't like to be sick but of all the campus, the infirmary is my favorite place.

Dorothy Carol Marshall
Main 455

Carlee Outlines Plans

Next Year's 'Alabamian' Starts Now

by
RON CARLEE
Editor-Elect

I wish to take this opportunity to be traditional enough to thank everyone who helped elect me *Alabamian* Editor. I hope that I can prove deserving of your trust by giving you a quality newspaper next year.

My principal goal next year is to publish as diverse and as comprehensive an *Alabamian* as possible. I hope to have something in the paper to satisfy everyone at some time.

The main thing that I need to give you this type of paper is your help. I will make a major organization effort in the fall. I would like to know who is interested in working on the paper before the end of this semester.

One area in which there is particular need is in business management. Darrel Taylor has informed me that he prefers to do radio work next year. Therefore, I need someone now to work with Darrel for the rest of this semester.

Anyone interested in this job, or any other (writing news or reviews, covering Greeks or sports, or doing art work) should contact me by letter at the Tower or by calling me at 665-1520.

Again, thanks very much for voting for me, and especially thanks to those who campaigned for me. I greatly appreciate those who were so kind and so helpful during the election.

(Point of fact: I shall not assume the editorship until the end of this semester. Until that time the same staff shall serve with Dave Vest as Editor-in-Chief.)

letters to the editor

Gregg, van Tuyll Express Thanks To Supporters

To the Editor, *Alabamian*:

I would like to express my gratitude to all those who voted in the elections on April 8th. I would especially like to thank those who supported me in my candidacy for junior class senator.

I pledge to do everything I can to make the Senate continue to be a useful instrument of the Student Government Association. With your support and involvement we can accomplish a great deal.

Hardwick Gregg
Napier 202

To the Editor, *Alabamian*:

I would like to thank all those who supported me in the election.

As your commuter senator I will work to make the SGA an effective organization.

Hubert van Tuyll
Commuter

Jones To Set Up Social Committee

To the Editor, *Alabamian*:

I give a very friendly "Thank You" to those students who supported me in my Social Chairman race. The response of students in the recent elections shows a definite concern for campus issues and faith in the Student Government Association to make the needed changes in university policies.

My campaign platform was based on the idea of changing from the present entertainment system to one of a free and varied nature. It is my belief that students want a change in the entertainment on this campus and I pledge to do my utmost to give the best and most varied entertainment possible.

In the next few days I will establish

and choose the members of my Social Committee. Any and all persons interested in being a member of the committee may pick up an application at my office. If you are interested, please inform me immediately.

I stand ready and willing to serve. If you desire to contact me for any reason, please feel free to do so. I want to know what the students think and feel about their entertainment.

I can be reached in my office—Room 207 at the top of the SUB, Telephone 665-2521, Extension 219—or in my dorm—Fuller Annex 317, Telephone 665-4789.

Again, I wish to thank you for your support and look forward to a great and entertaining year.

Ron Jones

The ALABAMIAN

"In the Heart of Alabama"

UNIVERSITY OF MONTEVALLO, Montevallo, Alabama

Published weekly by the Student Government Association of University of Montevallo except during examination periods and other conflicting times. The opinions expressed in editorials and columns reflect the views of the editor and his staff and are not necessarily the views of the University and its administrators.

Subscription Rate: \$3.00 per year.

Offices located in the Tower. Telephone 665-2521, Ext. 239. Address all correspondence to The *Alabamian*, University of Montevallo, Montevallo, Alabama 35115.

Editor-in-Chief:
David Vest

Editor-Elect
Ron Carlee

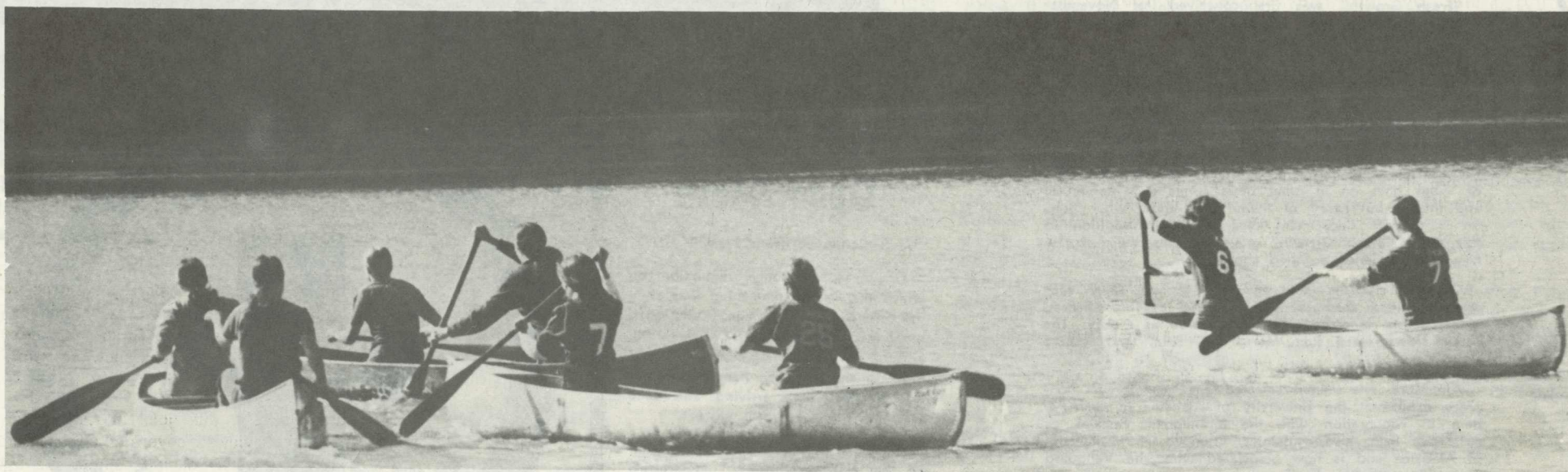
Associate Editor:
Mike Stonecypher

Business Manager:
Darrel Taylor



WE WON! . . . Pat Murphree (fourth from left, front row) holds Greek Week winners' trophy as fraternity brothers give "number one" sign. The ATO's won first place in men's Greek competition.

greek week 1974



CANOEING COMPETITION . . . Sorority sisters compete in canoe race at College Lake.

winners:
alpha tau omega
alpha delta pi

Good Food!



**Golden Falcon
Restaurant**

Downtown Montevallo
Hours: Mon.-Sat., 7 a.m.-9 p.m.

**GOOD
NEWS!**

We have F. Scott Fitzgerald's
"THE GREAT GATSBY"
at only \$1.50.

Included is a picture section from the movie.

We also have "The Sting."

Falcon Book Store

Main Street, Montevallo



EAT IT! . . . Henry Black of Lambda Chi Alpha tries for victory in pie eating contest. The Lambda Chi's placed third in this year's competition.

photos by randy ellis

'Fresh Growth' Features Student Art

BY PAT JOHNSTON

Kneeland Wright and Bailey Santa Cruz were playing guitar and singing softly in the background as UM students and Montevallo townspeople gathered on the porch in small clusters to discuss the arts. A few spectators sipped Russian tea or coffee and nibbled cheddar cheese and bread sliced on an antique slicing table.

The occasion was the opening of "Fresh Growth," an art show at the Old Montevallo Train Depot featuring work by students in Montevallo's art department. The exhibit opened Sunday, April 8, and will continue until Saturday, April 20, open every day from 1:00 p.m. until 8:00 p.m.

Inside the depot spectators enjoyed the 68 pieces of work accepted into the show and hung in the musty, homestead atmosphere. The rough hewn wood and soft lighting of the old depot set a pleasant contrast with the many modern art pieces on display.

"Fresh Growth" was first conceived last November by students who wanted a student-run, student-oriented art show. According to Mike Cunningham, an art student and co-chairman of the show, the title indicates the main purpose of the show—a hope for "new growth and rejuvenation within the art department."

Cunningham feels that the show will be an asset because it will let the Montevallo student community and others become more aware that quality work is being done in the art department. He said, "Students are aware of what goes on in other departments such as music and theatre but many of them don't know what goes on in the art department every day." In addition to this asset, "Fresh Growth" gave students the opportunity to experience a juried show.

Over 40 students paid an entry fee of \$3.00 each and submitted their work to a panel of three professional artists who had agreed to serve as a jury. The three artists were Ron More, Lee Bain, and Lenora Bermann.

Ron More is a painter selected this year for an honorary exhibit at the University of Alabama in Birmingham in cooperation with the Birmingham Festival of Arts. Lee Bain, also a painter, attended the University of Alabama and is now associated with the Vanguard Advertising Agency in Tuscaloosa.

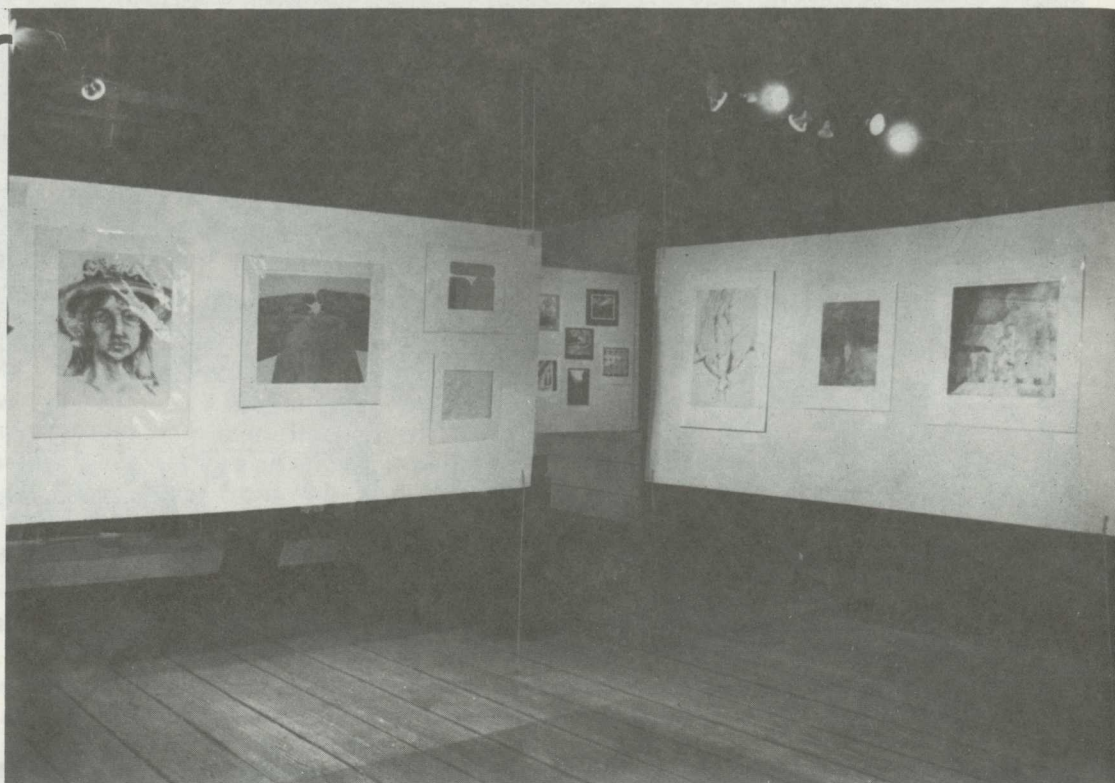
Lenora Bermann has shown her work in varied parts of the country and was recipient of a fellowship to McDowell Colony, an artists' retreat in New Hampshire. She presently lives in Montevallo.

The jurors selected 68 pieces from the 330 pieces of work submitted to "Fresh Growth." Some controversy surrounded the selections, but co-chairman Cunningham says that is "now all over with."

Ms. Bermann said in her juror's statement: "From the work presented, we judged as critically, and as openly as possible. We looked for, and chose for the show, work which we felt was expressive of individual exploration; work which felt courageous in terms of content and/or technique; work which felt committed and searching. . . . We hope that we have a thought provoking and alive representation of what was brought to us."

Many feel that if "Fresh Growth" is successful it will serve as a stimulus to UM's art program. If the opening is any indication the project is already a success.

The "Fresh Growth" committee is anxious for students as well as townspeople to visit the old depot in the City Park. As co-chairman Cunningham remarked, "I think they will like what they see."



Personnel Deans Will Oversee Open House

Continued from Page 1

Of these, the only regulation on which the Deans commented was signing in. Dean of Women, Ruth Coffman, and Dean of Men, James Wilkinson, both said that a visitor would have to sign his/her name, name of host/hostess, time arriving and time leaving.

The SGA proposal had recommended that the host/hostess only record his/her room number and number of guests.

The Deans did not indicate that house directors would be given special instructions concerning open house. Dean Wilkinson said they should go about their normal routine whether there were people present of the opposite sex or not.

Regarding their general reaction to the Board's decision, neither Dean expressed surprise.

Dean Coffman said that "the Board and the Administration are keenly aware of the wishes and needs of students of the University of Montevallo and want to do everything that is feasible for the students."

However, she warned that "it is not meant that we should be a carbon copy of any other university, but to retain some of the traditions and uniqueness that is the reason so many students choose to come to school here."

The women's dean said that she thinks "our students are mature, well meaning and responsible until proven otherwise."

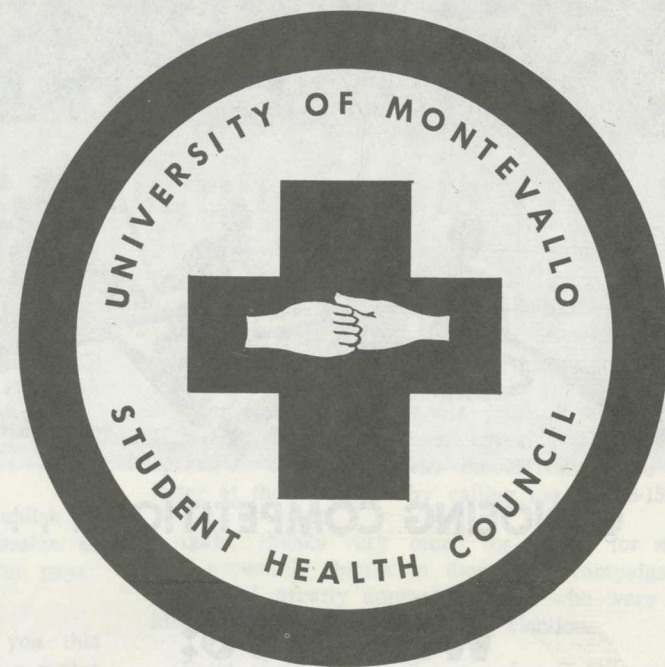
Dean Wilkinson said that he "sees nothing wrong" with open house "as long as the kids want it." Emphasizing that the responsibility is now with students he warned that "if they abuse it, they lose it."

The Dean of Men added that he thought the decision was a while in coming because the Trustees' "first consideration was with traditions" and that the Board did not think visitation was necessary.

He said that this decision "shows that they are not unresponsive to students' ideas."

TEACHERS WANTED
Entire West, Mid-West, South
Southwest Teachers
Agency
1303 Central Ave. N.E.
Albuquerque, New Mexico
87106

"OUR 28th YEAR"
Bonded, Licensed and
Member: N.A.T.A.



If you see the above emblem on a door in the residence halls you know where to go if you or a friend are injured or need information in health related areas. The above emblem denotes the residence of a member of the **Student Health Council**.

The Student Health Council is a group of students trained under the direction of Ms. Jeanette Merijanian, Director of Student Health Service. Members of the Health Council not only can administer basic first aid, but more importantly can serve as a referral service for free medical care in both Shelby and Jefferson Counties.

Members of the Health Council have stressed the fact that they will help students with any health problem under the strictest of confidence.

For further information on the services available, all students are invited to talk with a Health Council member or see Ms. Merijanian in the Student Health Center.

Members of the Health Council at this time are:

Chris Koppang	New Women's 223	665-5330
Bob Cargo	Commuter	665-5244
Steve Ricks	Napier 107 or Wesley House	
Bobby Davis	Napier 111	665-1119
Peggy Hare	New Women's	665-4154
Michael Harris	Fuller 103	665-4683
Karen Johnston	Main 386	665-1762
Beverly Layton	Main 347	665-4369
Dottie Marshall	Main 455	665-4013
Sheri Mills	Commuter	665-4185
Emily Naftel	Main 193	665-5237
Randy Dickerson	Napier 239	665-1652
Donna Stricklin	Tut 420	665-5237

girls!

put this in
your purse
before
they
get in
your hair!



The earth shattering noise from this purse-fitting horn gives you the protection you've been looking for against muggers and rapists. Just snap two penlight batteries into this amazing new Vigilant Alarm and you're ready. No wires required. Complete package includes super simple instructions showing how the Alarm can also be easily installed on windows or doors. GET VIGILANT BEFORE THEY GET YOU.

SUPPLY LIMITED . . . MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY!

Send me _____ of Vigilant Burglar Alarms.
I enclose \$3.00 for each Vigilant Alarm.
I understand that if I am not totally
satisfied, I will receive a complete refund
if returned within 10 days.

Family Jewels Ltd.
3431 West Villard Avenue
Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53209

NAME _____

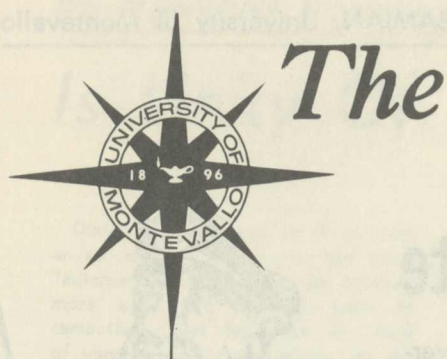
ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____



LEACH
Pontiac-GMC
Montevallo, Alabama

"For
Dependable
Service"



The Alabamian

"... IN THE HEART OF ALABAMA"

NEXT ISSUE:

The Alabamian looks in depth at the Palmer Hall Organ controversy.

Volume LI

University of Montevallo, Montevallo, Ala., May 3, 1974

Number 21



SENIOR MARCH . . . photographer Randy Ellis braved the dark of night and gobs of gunk to capture the annual senior rampage.

Justice Council Ends First Semester; Seems Established Despite Criticism

BY DAVID VEST

The Faculty-Student Justice Council, controversial since its inception, has finished its first full semester of operation. Although controversy still surrounds the Council and its actions, the new judicial body seems to have firmly established itself.

After voting not to hear the first case brought, the Council handled seven cases this semester. The harshest penalty to date has been a year of social probation coupled with the repayment of stolen money.

In two separate but similar cases, the Council sentenced several men students to a semester of social probation and then suspended their sen-

tences. It was the opinion of the court in these two cases that suspended sentences were the most appropriate actions for the students involved.

The defendants in both cases pleaded guilty to being inside women's dormitory rooms.

Most critical of the Justice Council and its decisions has been Dean of Men James R. Wilkinson. Ms. Ruth Coffman, dean of women, has reportedly also been a critic of the Council; due to illness, however, Dean Coffman was unavailable for comment concerning her opinions.

A major failing of the Justice Council system, according to Wilkinson, is that "it was set up before the ground rules were laid." Wilkinson feels that lack of clear distinctions concerning the role and function of the Council have left him, Dean Coffman, and residence hall officials "in a state of limbo."

The six justices who were available for comment all agreed that confusion existed in the Council's beginnings, due to the absence of any established rules. Faculty Justice Robert Lightfoot, however, pointed out that the first case was not heard until the formal rules of procedure were completed.

In defense of the Council, Student Justice Doug McCullough mentioned the short length of time in which the formal procedures were established. McCullough said, "It probably took the old Honor Court several years to become as well established as the Justice Council is now."

Newly-elected SGA President Tom Walker, who was instrumental in forming the Justice Council as a senator and as vice-president, also defended the Council. Walker said, "Anytime you have a new system there are bound to be problems."

In an apparent reference to the personnel deans, Walker added, "Some people say the new system doesn't work because they don't want it to work, they were opposed to it in the first place, and they want to see that it doesn't work and is changed."

One figure who expressed ambivalent feelings toward the way the Council established itself is Bob England, the former student defender. England, like Walker, was an SGA senator who strongly supported the Justice Council bill in the senate.

Said England, "80 per cent of the 40 per cent of students who knew what was going on with the Justice Council had some misconception about it." He feels that such a situation can be avoided in the future by the appointment of "good people."

As a definition of a "good person," England described "a person who is obviously dedicated and understands the system and its implications."

A second concern of Dean Wilkinson is what he feels is excessive leniency by the Justice Council. The dean seems to feel that discipline must involve some sort of definite punishment for maximum benefit to an offending student.

Wilkinson summarized his feelings on discipline by saying, "If discipline is needed, a student's hands should be slapped hard enough so that he profits from the experience."

As an example of what he considers excessive leniency, Wilkinson cited a case handled by the Justice Council in which a student was accused of stealing tests. According to Wilkinson, the student received a suspended sentence—in his opinion a too lenient verdict.

Concerning this particular case, Wilkinson said, "If it's going to be that way, it makes you feel like what's the use—there's going to be no responsibility whatsoever."

According to the Justice Council members, the case to which Wilkinson referred did not end in a suspended sentence but was dismissed entirely. The case was dismissed for several reasons: the student who filed charges was uninvolved in the case; the faculty members in the department in which the tests were stolen did not press charges; the accused student's privacy had been violated; the charges were improperly filed; and there was infringement of academic freedom.

SGA President Walker, who represented this particular accused student before the Justice Council, told the *Alabamian*, "The deans shouldn't have been involved with the case in the first place . . . It's no one's business what goes on between a student and his professor."

As for the overall leniency charge, Walker commented, "That's hogwash. Some people are going to find the Justice Council too lenient because they're used to a kangaroo court in which students are routinely found guilty."

Former student solicitor Cecil Matthews also seems to feel that the Council has been too lenient. In a telephone interview, Matthews blamed "pressure from the administration" on the four faculty justices for the lenient tendency.

Matthews would not elaborate on the type of administrative pressure present, but mentioned a case in which Presidential Assistant James R. Chasteen played a part. In regard to this case, Matthews told the *Alabamian*, "When the president's assistant testifies in favor of a defendant you know something's wrong."

In a response to Matthews's statement, Chasteen said he did not actually "testify in favor of a defendant" but only responded when the Council asked for information about that particular defendant. Chasteen had been acquainted with the accused student before the charges were made.

In assessing his experiences as a solicitor, Matthews said he felt that he was hampered by the administration in his prosecution efforts. He told the *Alabamian*, "I got tired of fighting the administration so I quit"—a reference to his decision to resign.

Matthews also said in his interview, "I'm not a prude or anything . . . it's just that I can't see somebody getting away with embarrassing the school on trips or stealing tests."

The first case to which Matthews referred in that statement was brought by a faculty member against a student, who was allegedly guilty of "various examples of misconduct" while representing Montevallo at a convention. The Council ruled that a faculty member could bring a case

SEE PAGE 6

Sophomore To Get Honors Scholarship

The Eta Sigma Phi Honor Society is offering an Honors Scholarship for the academic year 1974-1975. The University Scholarship and Awards Committee is accepting applications in the student Financial Aid Office (located in Calkins Hall).

The 1974 Eta Sigma Phi Honorary has provided \$50.00 from the club treasury to support a 1974-1975 honors scholarship. The recipient, selected by the University Scholarship and Awards Committee:

1. must be a sophomore majoring in some field of liberal arts,
2. must have completed the previous semester (or semester of application for scholarship) at the University of Montevallo,
3. must have a cumulative grade point average of 2.00 or above,
4. must use the scholarship at the University of Montevallo,
5. should be one who has not ne-

cessarily received any other scholarship,

6. must file an application in the Student Financial Aid Office presenting proof of eligibility.

In selecting the recipient, the Scholarship Committee will give primary consideration to 1) the highest grade point average, 2) if the applicant has received any other scholarship, 3) if the applicant has had a foreign language, and 4) if all other criteria for eligibility has been met.

coming to um:

Thursday, May 2

7:30 p.m.—Thomas Rabbit, last in a series of younger poets. NMB.

8:15 p.m. Catalina Club Water Show. McCall Pool.

Friday, May 3

8:00 p.m.—Student Body Dance featuring Rainbow. Bibb Graves. FREE.

8:15 p.m.—Catalina.

Saturday, May 4

8:15 p.m.—Catalina.

Sunday, May 5

4:00 p.m.—Outdoor Pops Concert. Front of the SUB.

May 6-May 13

Dead Week.

May 13-May 17

Finals.

Toney In Faculty Recital

Martha Toney, voice instructor in the School of Music at the University of Montevallo, will perform in a faculty recital Sunday, May 5, on the Montevallo campus.

Miss Toney will present selections from Mozart, Wolf, Puccini and Kabellvasky during the program. She is

a graduate of the Manhattan School of Music, New York, and has studied at the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia.

Program time is 4:00 p.m. in the recital hall of the New Music Building and the public is invited to attend free of charge.

One Act Plays Set Monday

Theatre devotees will have an opportunity to see five one-act plays free of charge Monday evening, May 6.

The five productions, staged by the Department of Speech and Theatre's directing class, will begin at 7:00 p.m. in Palmer Auditorium.

John Cairns Smith of Florence will direct Anton Chekov's "The Marriage Proposal." His cast is Debbie Isley of Birmingham, Charles Dolby of Selma, and Collins Cameron of Fairhope.

Next by Terence McNally will be directed by Barbara James of Trussville and will star Guy Downey and Julia House of Panama City, Fla.

Althea Thurston's *The Exchange* will be directed by Kathy Duncan of Huntsville. She will direct Sam Finch and Rick Faucher of Birmingham, Paul Webb of Huntsville, Dianne Terrell of Jackson, and Bob Gates.

English playwright Harold Pinter's "A Slight Ache" will feature Dru Minton of Warrior, Larry Snipes of Tuscaloosa, and UM faculty member Richard Thames directed by Wanda Britton of Birmingham.

And women's lib will have an airing in Clare Boothe Luce's *Slam the Door Softly* directed by Mike Murphy of Birmingham and starring Pam Fowler and Tommy Worley of Huntsville.

Part-time student workers needed for the 1974 Summer Session. Make application for work at the Student Aid Office located in Calkins Hall.

Editorials

Tom Walker Has Proved Himself Best PSC Candidate

Most newspaper decisions on political endorsements are made without the benefit of personal acquaintance with candidates in a particular race. Situations in which newspaper editors are acquainted with political figures in non-political situations are rare, but are very valuable in assessing candidate capabilities.

We of the **Alabamian** editorial staff have had the benefit of previous non-political association with Tom Walker, a candidate for the Alabama Public Service Commission. In our contacts with Tom in the classroom and as SGA senator and vice-president, we have witnessed first hand his integrity and dedication to fulfilling the obligations of whatever office is placed in his trust.

We have every reason to believe that Tom would utilize such admirable qualities to the fullest as a PSC commissioner.

Aside from his personal virtues, Tom has other impressive credentials which we feel qualify him for a PSC position. His past actions in behalf of the Alabama consumer prove that he is interested in protection of con-

sumer interest, and not in the desires of Alabama's powerful utilities.

Also, Tom is a young man with fresh ideas to solve the massive energy problems which are sure to plague us again in the next few years. This fact is given greater importance when one realizes that Tom's opponent is incumbent commissioner C. C. Owen, who has been a member of the Public Service Commission since shortly after World War Two.

It is obvious that the problems with which the PSC deals have changed drastically since the 1940's. It should be just as obvious that Alabama cannot afford a PSC commissioner whose approaches to those problems have hardly changed.

We feel that the PSC needs a fresh outlook to supplant the outdated views of Commissioner Owen, and that Tom Walker has that fresh outlook. Therefore, we urge the voters on the Montevallo campus and throughout the state to elect Tom Walker as the Democratic nominee for the Public Service Commission in the primary next Tuesday.



"The measure of a man's real character is what he would do if he knew he would never be found out."

Dominick Top Choice For Lt. Governor Nomination

On Tuesday, May 7, Alabama Democrats will nominate one of five candidates for lieutenant governor. Unless the Alabama Republican Party has been strengthened rather than weakened by Watergate, that candidate will likely win the general election in November.

The **Alabamian** feels that one candidate in the lieutenant governor's race stands above all others as the best choice. That candidate is Sen. Richard Dominick of Jefferson County.

Sen. Dominick's voting record during his years in the Alabama legislature shows that he has at heart the best interests of the people of Alabama and not the desires of special interest groups. Many valuable pieces of legislation such as last year's ethics law have been either introduced or strongly supported by Dominick.

One area in which the Jefferson County legislator has a particularly good record is legislative reform. He has

supported such progressive proposals as annual legislative sessions, proper committee assignment rules, and motions to place in legislative hands some of the excessive power now residing in the governorship.

A state whose legislature is ranked forty-ninth in the country in effectiveness would do well to elect a man so dedicated to reform to preside over that legislature.

Also important is Sen. Dominick's reputation as a hard working, honest representative of his constituents. When this reputation is compared to that of Jere Beasley, the incumbent lieutenant governor who is seeking re-election, Dominick is seen as the obvious best choice.

For these reasons, the **Alabamian** feels that Richard Dominick is the best most qualified and most desirable candidate for lieutenant governor. We urge all UM students who vote in the May 7 primary to cast their ballots for Dominick.

Choice For District 7 Representative: Alberta Murphy

For nomination for Congress in the Seventh District in the Democratic Primary, the **Alabamian** endorses Alberta Murphy over incumbent Walter Flowers.

Ms. Murphy is a lawyer and teacher, with a long record of public involvement. She has been employed by the Community Relations Service, has served as labor arbitrator, and is a member of the Bryce Human Rights Committee, League of Women Voters, The Sierra Club, and American Association of University Professors (while teaching).

The strongest point for Ms. Murphy's nomination, however, is Walter Flowers. During his tenure in Washington, Flowers has proved that he does not represent the interest of the people of Alabama or of the Seventh District.

Among needed pieces of legislation which Flowers has opposed was the \$20 billion Higher Education Act.

Under this act funds are appropriated for public and private colleges, Basic Opportunity Grants, supplementary grants, student loans, and work-study.

Flowers has also opposed mass transit funding, minimum wage increases, day-care centers, increased fundings for public service jobs, and price and wage roll-backs and freezes.

We do not need this type of representative in Washington. Alabama and the Seventh District need a member in Congress who will speak out on and vote for programs that we need—especially education. Alberta Murphy is that person.

We agree with Ms. Murphy that "The people will not accept the cynical presumption that their simple needs for food, education, and a clean environment may be disregarded while those with briefcases of money get favors from the government to increase their wealth at the people's expense.

Student Blasts Local Police

To the Editor, **Alabamian**:

I was recently abducted by the City of Montevallo police department. I would like to share the events with the reader and make a call to the town government and people to clean up their police department.

Recently, myself, some friends, and my date were at one of the scenic spots near campus, around Aldrich. It was rather late in the evening (about 11:30 p.m.) and two of my friends had indulged a bit too much. We were heading back to the cars to leave and all of a sudden nine policemen surrounded us, headed by a certain Montevallo police sergeant. We had committed no crime and all of us were sober except the two friends mentioned above. One of them was hit in the stomach for no reason. I was pushed and shoved in the car apparently for asking what was going on and asking if I were under arrest.

We were not told anything, and the Montevallo Sergeant cursed very much in front of the two girls present. We were taken to city hall and put in jail (myself and the two intoxicated friends) and not told anything except not to ask questions and to keep our mouth shut. I was told that I was under arrest for disorderly conduct, despite the fact that I was sober. I was polite to the officers and I had attempted no malicious acts at any time.

If it had not been for a friend and one of the campus policemen I would have spent the night in jail and have an arrest record. Let me remind you that this entire episode was instigated by one "redneck" policeman of Montevallo. I was never read my rights, given a phone call, but I was arrested—FALSELY! I now call on the Mayor of Montevallo, the city council, the town people, and you the student body to rid us of a menace who has hassled many people, white and black, young and old. He has given the otherwise good Montevallo Police Force a bad name and provoked many bad feelings by letting his badge and ignorant ways go to his head and mouth.

Name withheld by request

The ALABAMIAN

"In the Heart of Alabama"

UNIVERSITY OF MONTEVALLO, Montevallo, Alabama

Published weekly by the Student Government Association of University of Montevallo except during examination periods and other conflicting times. The opinions expressed in editorials and columns reflect the views of the editor and his staff and are not necessarily the views of the University and its administrators.

Subscription Rate: \$3.00 per year.

Offices located in the Tower. Telephone 665-2521, Ext. 239.
Address all correspondence to The Alabamian, University of Montevallo, Montevallo, Alabama 35115.

Editor-in-Chief:
David Vest

Editor-Elect
Ron Carlee

Associate Editor:
Mike Stonecypher

Business Manager:
Darrel Taylor

VOTE
Tuesday, May 7
Democratic Primary

Is Unity Of Institution Being Eroded?

To the Editor, Alabamian:

During the past two or three years or so here at Montevallo, the word "autonomy" has come to be invoked more and more often in order to camouflage and legitimize all sorts of vagaries and machinations on the part of both individuals and authoritative groups charged to carry out the mandate of the Alabama Code: Trustees, President, Deans, Colleges, Faculty, and Students. As undergraduate enrollments continue to decline, as graduate programs continue to proliferate, as available financial resources continue to shrink, as conflicting efforts at self-preservation continue to expand, as internecine competition for student credit hour equivalents continues to intensify, and as antiestablishmentarian awareness continues to grow, the integrity and unity of the total institution continue to be dangerously eroded.

The Trustees establish autonomous colleges, institutes, and clinics without consulting the Faculty; the Faculties and Deans of the Colleges establish autonomous programs, courses, and staff positions without consulting colleagues of other parts of the University (frequently thought of as "rivals"); the President and Deans inaugurate and terminate administrative posts, curricular offerings, and faculty appointments without consulting (and in some cases even informing) the other appropriate institutional com-

ponents; and the Student Senate passes de jure bills without considering de facto implications and consequences.

The Trustees claim absolute autonomy of enabling and disabling authority; the President claims absolute autonomy of operating authority; the Business Manager claims absolute autonomy of fiscal authority; the four Colleges and Academic Deans claim absolute autonomy of disciplinary authority; the Faculty Council claims absolute autonomy of advisory authority; and the SGA claims absolute autonomy of social authority.

But is the total of these disparate autonomies more than or really less than the sum of the parts? A sum that should add up to a totality of unity and progress results rather in a particularity of disunity and regression. The centrality of our academic focus is becoming increasingly diffuse, and the centripetal impulse of our educational professionalism is becoming spent in an accelerating dispersion toward the blurred edges of a phlegmatic academic organism whose energy is being sapped by jealousy and suspicion and loss of morale.

Caught up irresistibly in the maelstrom of internecine rivalries, dissensions, squabbles, competitions, disputes, arguments, contentions, allegations, accusations, and recriminations, who still has the energy and insight to supervise the well-being and health

of an endangered species—the educated student? How close to the brink of academic anarchy have we all come as we follow separately and blindly the dangling carrots of a self-seeking but ultimately self-defeating illusion of autonomy?

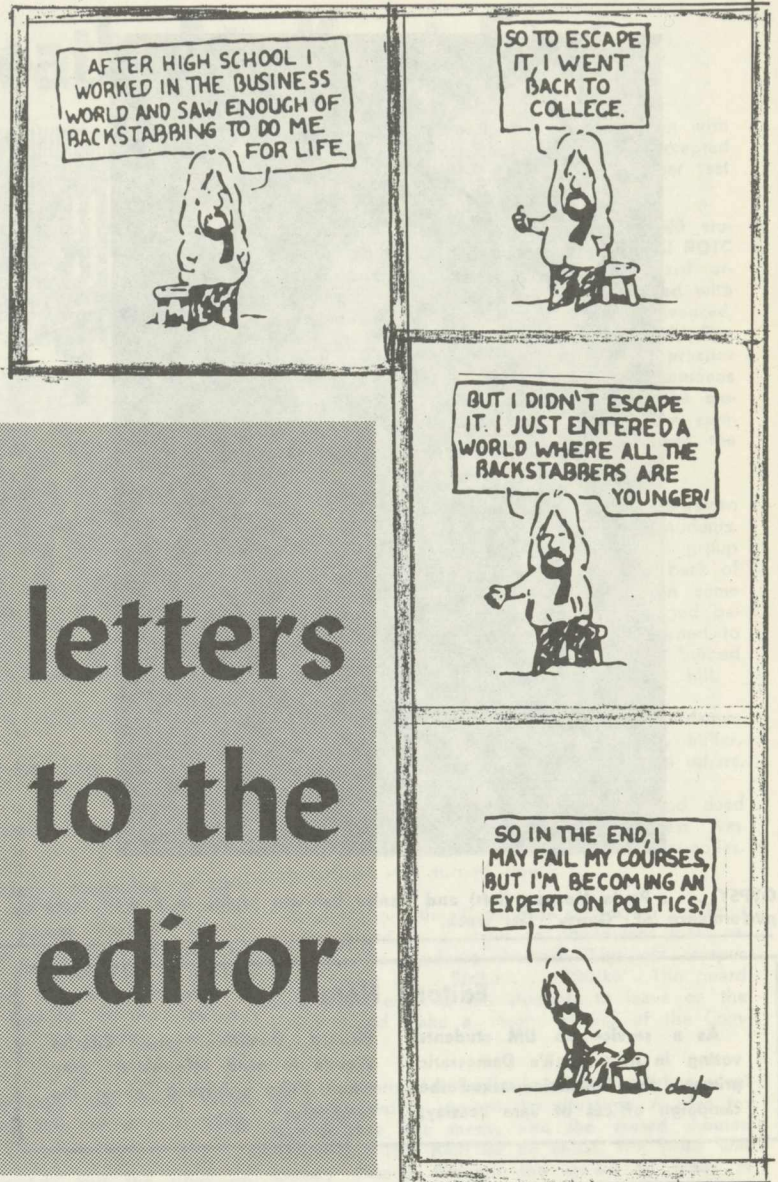
Dare we continue to allow integrity and dedication to be ill-recognized and ill-rewarded, or energy and enthusiasm to be ill-received and ill-treated? Dare we continue to allow the four separate Colleges to go their four separate ways? Dare we continue to allow programs of excellence, importance, and distinction to be sacrificed to exigency and expediency?

Will it be sooner rather than later that reductions in personnel and curtailments of curricular offerings in art, in chemistry, in economics, in foreign language, or in physics begin to signal the eventual collapse and dissolution of other academic programs whose names are not quite yet on the critical list? The pervasive malady may not already be evident or identified, but its insidious germs have begun to attack and to undermine. Can we hope to find an effectual antidote in time to save the academic body?

Let us begin our search for a preventive cure by asking some embarrassing questions with painful answers. Why must sheer numbers of students enrolled be the sole criterion for program retention? Why must percentage of A's and B's be the sole measure of teaching achievements? Why must unquestioning assent to administrative policies and decisions be the sole determinant for recognition and respect? Why must ingratiating to the biases of hierarchical superiors be the sole standard for promotion and reward? Why must reliance on rumor and secret reporting be the sole means of student and faculty evaluation? Why, finally, must preparation for a well-remunerated vocational or occupational career be the sole purpose of a post-secondary education? And most importantly, why do these kinds of questions even have to be asked?

If our unwillingness or our inability to confront the real and essential issues continues to lull us all into quiescent self-satisfaction, endemic complacency, or debilitating indifference, then no one of us dare be surprised, startled, or disappointed when the foreseeable consequences finally present themselves openly and blatantly. Our decline and possible demise is imminent, but it need not be inevitable. How much longer can we afford to wait?

Name Withheld by Request



letters to the editor

A Few Closing Observations

BY DAVID WIGGINTON
Outgoing Social Chairman

Well, it's about that time of the year again, and for us seniors it's about time for us to split! It's also time for the outgoing social chairman to make his outgoing observations and comments.

This year has been experimental here at UM. We in the SGA have tried to bring something which **everyone** might enjoy. As the old saying goes, "You can please some of the people all the time, and you can please all the people some of the time, but you sure as hell can't please all the people all the time!"

Being Social Chairman for the past year I found the above to be true very quickly and I'm sure it will give the same headaches to Ron Jones next fall.

Our problem in the SGA is that we have little feedback from you,

the student body. We can sometimes only guess what suits your fancy at the moment and some of the time we do pretty good and other times—not so well. But without feedback it will always be a hit and miss situation!

Ron Jones will be a good social chairman next year, he's dedicated to the job—but he will only be as good as you, his constituents, let him be. Unless Ron knows what you want he can only guess. Give him some help and believe me—YOU will benefit from it.

I will close here by thanking all of you for letting me serve you this past year. Thanks for your participation and suggestions. I want to especially thank Ron Glass and Bill White, whom I couldn't have done without. I only hope that through my efforts and the SGA we helped you have a little more fun and joy and happiness this past year. Have a great year in '75!

Why Such Meager Servings?

To the Editor, Alabamian:

I know everyone gets tired of hearing complaints about the cafeteria, and I regret to say that this is going to be another one. This complaint, however, does not concern the **quality** of the food but the **quantity**. Not only are we barely given enough of the "main course" to stimulate a taste bud, but we are not even allowed to return for seconds.

For example, when the cafeteria serves bacon, lettuce, and tomato sandwiches, students find themselves faced with the difficult task of making a whole sandwich out of one and a half flabby pieces of bacon. (Being an English major, I would not know if this is mathematically feasible. I would welcome any statistics from the math department to back up my point, however.)

There seems to be little use in even going to the cafeteria when one leaves it almost as hungry as he was when he came. A lot of students

end up having to eat in the SUB, thereby paying for four or five or even six meals a day.

I always assumed that "board" meant three meals a day, not three snacks. Of course, food prices are high—but are there that many things on campus more important than feeding the students?

Victoria Benson
Hanson 217

Supporters Have 'Soul'

To the Editor, Alabamian:

I would like to thank everyone who voted for me for senior senator. You have all got "soul."

I will do my best to help the SGA and work for us all.

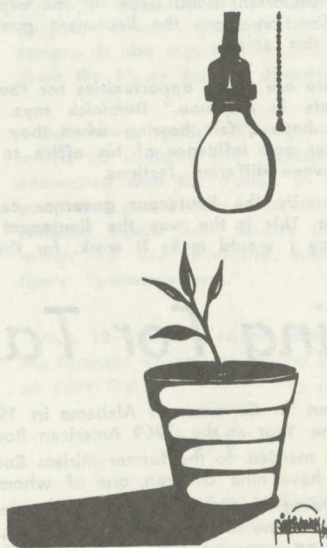
Charlotte Chavers
Main 228

Student Criticizes 'Red' Walker, Handling Of Ramsey Drug Raid

To the Editor, Alabamian:

I hope you see fit to print this letter. I think the things in it need to be said. My fiancée's brother, my future brother-in-law, Jimmy Mayton, and his roommate, Bob Carlisle, were busted in their dorm room (Ramsay) a couple of weeks ago. They were accused of violation of the Alabama Controlled Substances Act (a felony as opposed to possession of marijuana, which is a misdemeanor) and released on \$5000 bond each.

What they were doing was experimenting with marijuana growing. Messing around—like kids will do at times. What the police said they were doing is something else. The local fish-wraps, that pass for newspapers, quoted Sheriff Walker (the not-so-high sheriff of this county, who is presently under criminal investigation by the state) as saying our men-on-campus were growing grass in an incubator with an "irrigation system". What they actually had was a flower box with a light bulb and an irrigation system consisting of one plastic squeeze bottle (formerly used to hold ketchup). A bit of truth stretching to say the least. They also called this "the biggest drug raid ever made in this county."



Sheriff C. P. "Red" Walker estimated the future value of the plants at over \$30,000. He only missed by about \$29,999.50. He failed to mention that the guys would have needed a horticulturist, one or two acres of cleared land, a tractor with accessories, and a couple of good farm hands to come close to his estimate. If I went

to Walker with a handful of acorns and said, "Hey, C. P. Red, gimme a few thou for these future oak trees," he would then probably have the same opinion of my mental capacities as I, presently, have of his.

Another interesting thing. Nobody knew about the flower box and seedlings but Jimmy and Bob but the search warrant had almost the exact number of seedlings that the box actually contained. So, logically one of three or four things is true:

(1) The police now have ESP, (2) Somebody in the administration either allowed, or had a prior search made, (3) The police made a prior search, (4) A fellow student entered the room illegally and informed to the police. Numbers (2), (3), and (4) are illegal and would invalidate a warrant. I bet the police will not have to explain how they did it. They just did it! That's enough for most folks. (With traffic accidents and real crime as abundant as they are, how the police have the money and manpower to waste harassing student marijuana users, is a very good question to be asking yourself.)

Innocent Until Proven Guilty? Right? Wrong! Jimmy and Bob were both

working part time for the school's maintenance department—but not any more. They can't use people like that around here. Don't have to be convicted, just arrested, to lose a much needed job. It just don't look too good for the Constitutional Guarantees around here. Too bad there ain't an ACLU chapter on campus. Quaint practices like that need a little investigating.

Another thing happened to Jimmy that's a little funny but also a little sad. He is in the Delta Chi fraternity, and was chosen to be an "Alpha Gam Man," (whatever the hell that is). On April 21, he was asked to not be an "Alpha Gam Man" anymore. Because of his arrest! This would seem to be a bigger honor than being one. The ladies of this group have, obviously, never heard Tammy Wynette sing "Stand By Your Man." They have, just as obviously, proved themselves to be the kind of grade-schooler clique that people of good and useful minds should avoid.

One more item: Jimmy asked the Dean of Men and Boys if he could move off campus the rest of the semester and live with me (he's only 19). His parents (my future parents-in-law) would rather have him live

with me (a non-weed-smoking, law-abiding, almost-kin, 30 year old) than living in the dorm atmosphere. The Dean said no. He could move to another dorm but not two blocks off campus. Circumstances don't make any difference.

Even though it doesn't sound like it, I do like it here. I'm a senior in Elem. Ed. and I like that department and I love most of my teachers. But the administration and rules of this school are run as if Max Rafferty paid the bills. The less I have to do with that part of it, the better I like it.

I've been watching things like this happen for years. Friends, acquaintances, Army buddies, and people I don't know have gotten shafted by a system run on one group's values. I'll probably be watching for years to come. Some people wonder why others become disenchanted with politicians, police, laws, and "power people" in general. It could be that a majority of the power folks act as if they had brain surgery performed with a can opener.

Jack Kephart
118 E. Boundary St. #1
Montevallo, Ala.



GYPSY . . . Paula Morgan (left) and Denise Baldwin (right) in a well received performance of "Gypsy" last week.

AFROTC Students Receive Awards

BY FRED GUARINO

On April 15, several of Montevallo's Air Force ROTC Cadets attended the second annual Samford University AFROTC Awards banquet.

This was the first time since the formation of the Montevallo program earlier this year that UM Cadets were eligible for official recognition and awards. Several of Montevallo's Cadets were honored and University President Kermit Johnson attended.

Of those UM students receiving recognition, the most noted were Cadet Sgt. Dan R. Simpson and Cadet 1st Lt. William McMurry. Dan, a freshman from Vestavia, received the Distinctive General Military Corps award, the only one of its kind open to freshmen. He also received an Extracurricular Activity Distinguished Participation ribbon.

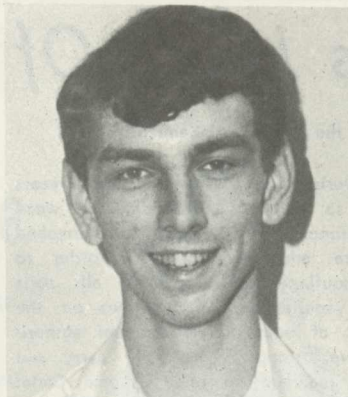
William, a junior from Birmingham, received the Superior Performance and Distinctive Participation ribbon.

Other members of the Montevallo flight receiving recognition were as follows: Cadet Flight Sgt. Hubert van

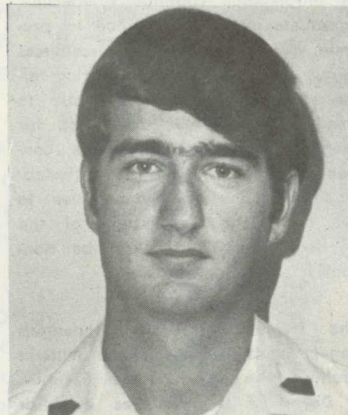
Tuyl, a junior from Montevallo, who received the 2nd Honors Award and the Extracurricular Activity Distinguished Participation ribbon; Cadet Sgt. Janet James, a freshman from Georgia, received an Extracurricular Activity Distinguished Participation ribbon; and Cadet Sgt. Larry Gravitt, a junior from Wilsonville, who received the Distinguished General Military Cadet ribbon.

The banquet which was held in the Beeson Student Center on Samford's campus, was highlighted by guest speaker Col. John E. Stuvast, an ex-POW. Col. Stuvast, who was held prisoner in Vietnam from September 1967 until March 1973, presented an inspiring speech concerning the youth of today in a world of uncertainty and turmoil.

Major George H. Harris, Commandant of Cadets, thanked everyone for cooperation and interest in the AFROTC program. He was especially proud of the large beginning enrollment of Cadets on the Montevallo campus and commented favorably on the excellent enrollment projected for this fall.



Cadet Sgt. Dan R. Simpson



Cadet 1st Lt. William McMurry

Editor's Note

As a service to UM students voting in next week's Democratic primary, the *Alabamian* asked the campaign offices of Jere Beasley,

Richard Dominick, and Charles Woods to send information they would like published about the candidates.

Democrats Nominate Lt. Governor Tuesday

Beasley Called 'Hardest Working' By His Staff

Jere Beasley is the hardest working Lieutenant Governor the State of Alabama has ever known—a pledge that he made to the people of Alabama when he ran for office in 1970. In fact, Jere Beasley's 1970 campaign pledge was to make the office of Lieutenant Governor more meaningful and responsive to the needs of the people. Since his election, he has worked for every Alabamian, building a record of achievement unique in the history of this state for a Lieutenant Governor.

During his term of office Jere has fulfilled his promise to stay in touch with the people. He has traveled the state, visiting in every town and every community whenever he was asked to do so. Alabamians from every walk of life have always found his office open and receptive to act in their behalf whenever they needed help.

Jere Beasley is a family man and believes that honesty and hard work are the fundamental responsibilities of all elected officials. He has been instrumental in helping to establish many fine programs in Alabama, especially the Alabama Industrial Development Training Program. Industry spokesmen from throughout the country have praised the program's efficiency in training workers for new and expanded industries.

Jere Beasley has been instrumental in either upgrading or greatly assisting several programs, such as the mental health program, increased benefits for law enforcement officers and new law enforcement programs, consumer protection laws, voting rights for 18 year olds, increased benefits for workers, and a record budget for education. The Alabama Ethics Bill passed with Jere's full support and has been acclaimed nation-wide as the toughest ethics law ever enacted.

Jere Beasley has appointed Citizens' Advisory Boards, composed of citizens from all counties in the state. Beasley is quick to say that their involvement in the day to day operation of the state's business has been of much practical benefit to all public officials.

One of the sternest tests that Jere met was, of course, during the trying times of the attempted assassination on Governor Wallace. Many editorials and journals throughout Alabama proclaimed that Jere Beasley's hard work as Lieutenant Governor better prepared him for the complex duties of the Chief Executive when he was required to serve as Governor.

Jere Beasley has served with honor and dignity. His record of service is indicative of his sincerity and dedication to public office.

Dominick Has Served 12 Years In Legislature

Richard Dominick, 47, is a partner in the legal firm of Dominick, Fletcher, Yeilding, Dominick and Acker. He was born and raised in Birmingham and graduated from Phillips High School there. He attended Birmingham-Southern College and graduated from the University of Alabama at Tuscaloosa with a B.S. in business administration. He graduated from the Birmingham School of Law in 1956 and is a member of the Birmingham, the Alabama and the American Bar Associations.

He is a veteran of World War II. He is married to the former Charlotte Lane. They have two sons, Richard, 12, and Dirk, 10. The family's religious affiliation is with the Trinity Methodist Church in Homewood.

Dominick has worked for 12 years in the Alabama Legislature seeking to bring honest, effective government to the people. During his four years tenure in the Alabama House (1962-1966) and eight in the Senate (1966-1974) he has argued for control of air and water pollution, for firmer laws to prevent child abuse, for the establishment of a Legislative Budget Office to provide fiscal advice to legislators and for more efficient organization of government. He has fought for legislation for penal reform, education, teacher pay raise, consumer protection, mental health, and the State Docks bond issue.

As lieutenant governor, Dominick's priority would be the establishment of a Legislative Budget Office to provide fiscal advice to legislators on tax bills, bond issues and other monetary items. It is his belief that such an office would assure that our senators and representatives have access to financial experts who are answerable only to the legislature. He would also like to see the establishment of a post-audit department for the State of Alabama as a check and

control on the expenditure of the taxpayer's funds.

Dominick believes that cross-communication between the people and their elected representatives is vital to our democratic system of government. He would like to see a WATS (Wide Area Telephone Service) line established in the legislature whereby the people could call free at any time and inquire as to the status of any bill.

He would like to see further legislation on medical services, penal reform, vocational training and the proper use of the legislative process, mainly in the usage of the filibuster. He says the filibuster has been greatly abused in the Alabama Senate in the past, especially last year when half the session went down the drain as uncontrolled filibusters blocked many important bills, among them an important bond issue for the expansion of the State Docks. He thinks proper direction from the lieutenant governor's office could have prevented some of this abuse.

"There are many opportunities for the lieutenant governor to work for improvements in Alabama," Dominick says. "He can assure that all issues and questions have a fair hearing when they come before the Senate. He can use the power and influence of his office to accomplish cooperation and compromise between differing factions.

"Primarily the lieutenant governor can show constructive and progressive leadership. This is the way the lieutenant governor's office should work. This is the way I would make it work, for the good of Alabama."

Charles Woods Campaigning For Tax Reform

Charles Woods was born September 30, 1921, in a shack on a hill just outside of Birmingham, Alabama.

At the age of five, Charles and his six year old brother were placed in an orphanage by their mother, who could not support them after her husband left her. When six, Charles was adopted by the P. A. Woods family of Headland, Alabama.

He attended school in Headland, graduating from high school there in 1939.

Being too young to join the United States Air Corps, he went to Canada, joined the Royal Canadian Air Force, trained as a fighter pilot, went to England with the R.C.A.F. and transferred to our Air Corps when we entered the war. Charles was in North Africa at the time.

In December 1944 he was the sole survivor of a four engine bomber (converted to a tanker) crash in North East India. He was 23 years old. His active duty rank was Major and he spent over five years in military hospitals and had over sixty operations.

He received a medical retirement from the Air Force in 1950, came back to Headland and went into the home building business.

He presently owns and operates a television and radio station in Dothan and a television station in Macon, Georgia.

He ran for Governor of Alabama in 1966 and 1970. He was named American of the Year at the 1969 American Bowl Game in Tampa, Florida.

He is married to the former Miriam Ruth Wilkes of New Brockton, Alabama, and they have nine children, one of whom is adopted.

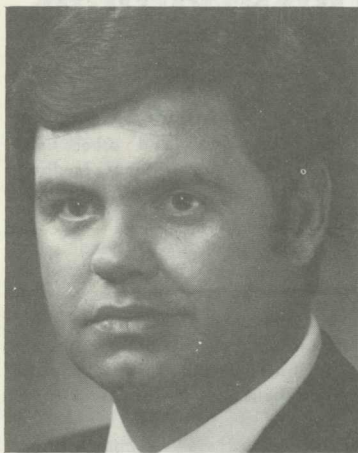
According to Charles Woods, the main issue in the campaign is how the poor of Alabama are overtaxed. If elected, Woods would abolish the Alabama sales tax on groceries and medicines. "When I am Lt. Governor, I will make every effort to lift the tax burden off the shoulders of the working man in Alabama and put it on the back of big business where it belongs. The very basis of taxation should be to tax those who are best able to pay. In Alabama we do the opposite—we tax those least able to pay!"

Charles Woods has also addressed himself to the following issues:

"When I am Lt. Governor, I will work to have state assisted college tuition for Alabama residents who need it as they do in other states. Now, three out of every four Alabama high school graduates do not go to college."

"We must have prayers in our schools. We should honor senior citizens with no homestead taxes and free car tags if needed."

Above all, Mr. Woods has said that "The working people of Alabama need a Lt. Governor who will help the Governor—not hurt him."



☆☆☆



☆☆☆



May 4th Commemorates Day Of Death At Kent State

BY TIM BUTZ (CPS)

(Editor's Note: Tim Butz was a student on the Kent State University campus on May 4, 1970. He is now coordinator of the Organizing Committee for a Fifth Estate (formerly Committee for Action/research on the Intelligence Community).)

On April 30, 1970, Richard Nixon announced US ground combat troops had begun a "limited excursion" into the sovereign State of Cambodia. The next day, at over 300 universities and colleges, thousands of students and youth gathered to protest this escalation of the Vietnam War.

In Washington, in impromptu remarks, Richard Nixon called campus protestors "bums."

At Kent State University, at noon on May 1, students began to gather on the Commons as the KSU Victory Bell was rung by members of the Kent New University Conference. After several speakers, the burning of discharge papers by two Vietnam veterans, and a symbolic burying of the US Constitution ("killed by Nixon's illegal invasion of Cambodia"), history instructor Tom Dubis told the 500 students that he would invite Kent State President Robert White to attend a rally at the same time on Monday, May 4th. At that rally, Dubis said, White would be asked to explain reasons for the continued presence of Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) and war research on the Kent State campus.

White never made it to the Monday rally, but the university could hardly help but know of the planned demonstration. In the crowd at the time of the rally were several police informants and Thomas Kelly, a government intelligence officer.

The 72 hours between the initial rally and the shooting of four students at noon, May 4th, were filled with tension, confrontation, and confusion.

On Friday evening, students began to filter out of the Kent bars and congregate on Water Street. Panicked police officials ordered the bars closed, forcing more people into the streets.

Ordered to disperse by the Mayor, who read the Ohio Riot statute, the students trashed downtown Kent as they were forced back to campus.

Saturday evening, a nighttime crowd of almost 2000 roamed the campus in violation of a curfew ordered by Mayor Satrom. As darkness descended, the ROTC building bordering the commons was set afire. Satrom, without consulting or advising the university, called for the National Guard.

The guard arrived with bayonets fixed in armored personnel carriers. Rocks soon flew as the guard tried to push the students into dormitories. At least one person, Vietnam veteran Primo Fun-



MAY 4, 1970 . . . Guardsmen proceed towards students behind tear gas.

nari, was bayoneted by guardsmen. The jail cells in Kent and nearby Ravenna began to fill up with arrested demonstrators.

On Sunday morning, the campus relaxed, almost as though the burning of the ROTC building had lifted a burden off the shoulders of the student body. Students spent the sunny day staring at the burned-out building, trying to understand the power it represented and the reasons it had been attacked. Students talked to guardsmen about the war, the guard, and lighter subjects. While this was going on, however, a meeting was taking place at Fire House Number Two, several blocks from the campus border.

Ohio Governor James Rhodes, a Republican and a candidate in the May 5th Republican Primary election, was meeting with officials from the National Guard, Ohio State Patrol, the university, the city of Kent, and Portage County in an attempt to iron out the issue of command and control of the campus.

The guard was brought onto the campus by Mayor Leroy Satrom, who officially had no power to command its presence. The university plans for such occurrences called for the President to be in command, but university police were taking orders from guard officers. There was con-

fusion over who was assigned to which task and who held authority.

During the meeting, Rhodes attempted to clear some of the confusion by taking a hard stand on the closing of the school. Portage County Prosecutor Ronald Kane, a fellow Republican, asked Rhodes to close the school for a period of time. Rhodes refused, knowing that such a move would hurt his chances in the Tuesday election. He ordered the school to stay open, the guard to remain on campus, and a ban on all demonstrations and rallies. He could not help but know that the Monday rally had been called prior to the ROTC burning and the town trashing.

The stage was set. Fear of students, fear of the changes they advocated, and the rigid orders of a man seeking re-election as governor added up to a death warrant for Allison Krause, Sandy Scheuer, Jeff Miller, and Bill Schroeder. Rhodes set the tone for his orders by characterizing the students at Kent as "worse than brown shirts" or "communists."

Several hours after the Rhodes meeting was held, students began to congregate near the Victory Bell and a march around campus began. When the crowd approached the dormitory area, they were faced with lines of National Guards-

men. The guard broke up the demonstration with massive volleys of tear gas. It became an accepted fact that the next day would bring another test of the demonstration ban.

At noon Monday, there were over 1000 students on the Commons between the burned ROTC building and Taylor Hall. When the guard ordered them to disperse, the students replied with chants, yells and a few rocks. The guard advanced, forcing the students over the hill that held Taylor Hall, and into the area of a football practice field. The guard swept back towards the commons and swept onto the practice field, and the students fled, some heading back towards the commons and the majority heading away from the guard.

On the practice field, a group of guardsmen knelt and pointed their M-1 rifles at the students. In photographs taken at this time, a small group of 8 to 10 guardsmen can be seen in back of the kneeling men, apparently engaged in some sort of conversation. These same men lagged behind the rest of the guard as they returned to their original position at the site of the burned ROTC building, on the other side of the hill.

At the top of the hill, the line of guardsmen turned and fired, killing Krause, Scheuer, Miller, and Schroeder, and wounding at least nine others.

The students tended their wounded and dead as they waited on ambulances. A request was made to the guard for some medical supplies. The request was turned down.

Students on the Commons sat down in front of the guard in a show of non-violent mass resistance. The students chanted "Pigs off campus . . . Strike . . . Strike . . . Strike". The guard commander ordered the students to leave or the guard would make a second sweep of the Commons.

Student and faculty leaders huddled, then went to the crowd to present the situation. A plea for non-violence was made, and the crowd shouted its demand that Kent be on strike. The word was quickly passed through the crowd to meet at the Tri-Towers dormitory complex that night. The students left.

The Tri-Towers meeting never took place. As the students returned to their dorms, they found that the telephones had been cut, the school closed and the students ordered off campus. Those who did not leave for home or one of the neighboring campuses, where radical leaders set up University-In-Exile, found themselves arrested for "curfew violation" as May 4 drew to a close.

Four More Years-Story Of Kent State Investigation

The following is a chronology of events which occurred after the shootings of May 4, 1970 (see above story) until April 17, 1974.

1970

June 13—Kent State holds its spring commencement, the first formal activity on the campus since the shootings. Richard Nixon officially announces the appointment of a Commission on Campus Unrest, to be chaired by William W. Scranton, former governor of Pennsylvania.



Sandra Scheuer

July 23—The Akron Beacon-Journal reveals that a Justice Department summary of the FBI's report on the Kent State shootings says that the guardsmen were not in danger when they fired.

Oct. 4—The Scranton Commission releases its report on Kent State, eight days after delivering its main report on campus unrest to President Nixon. The report says the shootings were unnecessary and criticizes the guard for carrying loaded weapons onto the campus. It also says that students must share the blame for the disorders.

Oct. 16—A special Ohio grand jury indicts 25 students and "agitators" in connection with the deaths. In its report, the grand jury exonerates the National Guard and blames the disorders on the university administration's "permissiveness."

Dec. 12—President Nixon responds to the Scranton Report, making no mention of Kent State.

to Nixon. The White House refers the petition to the Justice Dept.

Dec. 7—Charges are dropped against 20 of the persons indicted by the Ohio grand jury for lack of sufficient evidence. Of the five who were tried, two pleaded guilty, two were acquitted, and one convicted of a misdemeanor.

1972

July 11—In letters to the parents of nine of the slain and wounded students who had written to Nixon, White House Counsel Leonard Garment rejects their pleas for a federal grand jury investigation.

1973

May 29—In letters to four Kent State students, Garment again rejects a grand jury probe.

June 13—Atty. Gen. Elliot Richardson, in a letter to Kent State President Glenn A. Olds, announces that J. Stanley Pottinger, the assistant attorney general for civil rights, "will take a fresh look" at the shootings and that the Justice Department may re-open the case.

Atty. Gen. Richardson announces that the investigation is being re-opened and that a grand jury may be called.

Dec. 4—U. S. Supreme Court hears arguments from the parents of three of the dead students as to whether or not state and National Guard offi-

cials can be held liable in personal damage suits for the deaths of the students.

Del. 11—Pottinger announces that in concurrence with Acting Atty. Gen. Robert Bork, the Justice Department will convene a Federal Grand Jury in Cleveland to take testimony on Kent State.

Dec. 18—A 23 member Federal Grand Jury is sworn in and immediately begins hearing evidence.

1974

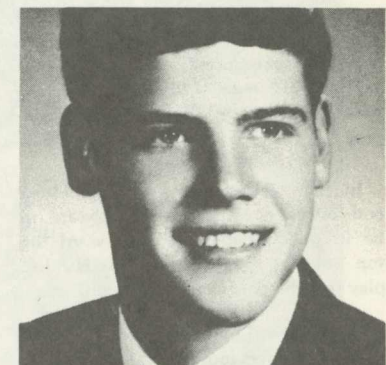
March 29—The Federal Grand Jury returns indictments against eight former National Guardsmen, charging them with violations of the students' rights.

The three count indictment charged that Lawrence A. Shafer, James D. McGee, William E. Perkins, James E. Pierce, Ralph W. Zoller, Mathew J. McManus, Barry W. Morris, Leon H. Smith "aiding and abetting each other, did willfully assault and intimidate" persons at Kent State "by willfully discharging loaded .30 caliber, M-1 rifles at, over, into and in the direction of said persons."

It said that the same was done with a loaded .45 caliber automatic pistol and loaded 12 gauge shotguns. It said that by doing this while acting under the colors of the State of Ohio, "they did therefore willfully deprive said persons of the right secured and protected by the

Constitution and the laws of the United States not to be deprived of liberty without due process of law; and that death resulted to the said Allison Krause, Jeffery Miller, Sandra Shueuer, and William Schroeder from such deprivation."

April 17—Supreme Court rules that the parents of the dead students are entitled to a judicial hearing on charges that state officials deprived the students of their civil rights and remands the case to a lower court for trial or summary judgment.



William Schroeder



Allison Krause



Jeffrey Miller

1971

Aug. 13—Atty. Gen. John Mitchell announces that he will not seek a Federal Grand Jury investigation into the shootings.

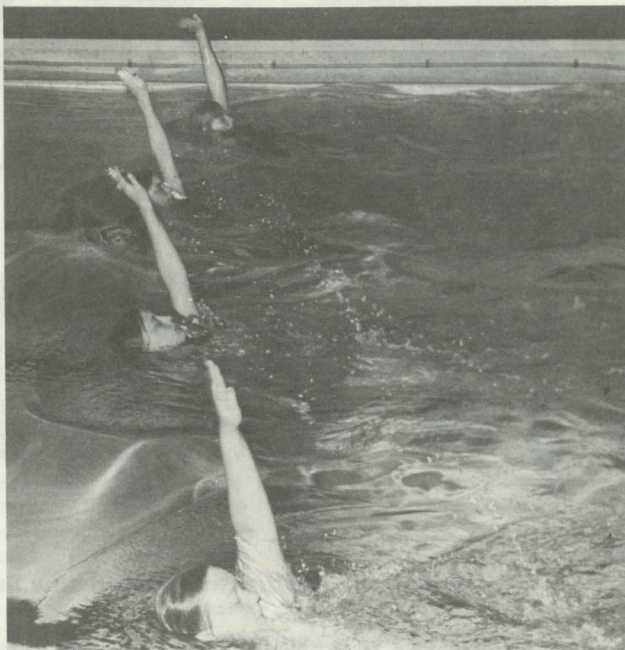
Oct. 22—The U. S. Court of Appeals upholds a lower court ruling that the 1970 Ohio grand jury report was unconstitutional and that the report should be destroyed. However, it lets the 25 indictments stand.

Nov. 17—Petitions signed by 10,380 Kent State students asking for a Federal Grand Jury investigation are sent



NEW CHEERLEADERS . . . (left to right) Pam Coshatt on Butch Wilson's shoulders, Pam Bridgeman on Joan Hill's back, Jane Ganster on David Bailey's shoulder, and Jimmy Vann and Steve Lee (not pictured) will lead the Falcon's to victory next year.

sports



CATALINA CLUB . . . students practice for performances on Friday and Saturday nights at 8:15 p.m. at McCall Pool. This year's theme is "Make Your Own Kind of Music."

Justice Council

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

against a student—the only constitutional precedent set this semester, according to Faculty Justice Sara Morgan.

All the campus figures involved with the Justice Council seem to think that some problems are still unresolved. A major problem, according to the justices and former defender England, is the large number of misconceptions by both students and administration officials.

England feels a widespread idea is that the Council intends to take an activist role in making changes on campus. He says, "People have got to realize that the Justice Council is not here to lead a charge on Calkins Hall or to start a revolution . . . the Justice Council is here to see that students get their rights."

Whatever the course of the Justice Council in coming years, it is apparent that widely contrasting viewpoints will be present. This can be seen by a look at the responses of administration figures and students who have had some dealing with the Council.

When asked to summarize their overall assessments of the Justice Council, University President Kermit Johnson said, "I think the principle of separation of powers has proved sound;" Presidential Assistant Chasteen said, "I think they've done an outstanding job;" Cecil Matthews said, "I'm disappointed with the situation and I think it could be a lot better;" and Bob England said, "It's been too soon to make an intelligent judgment."

Concerning his assessment of the Council's actions, Dean Wilkinson told the *Alabamian*, "The best thing I can say is no comment."

Baseball' Golf, Tennis Almost Over

BY FRED GUARINO

Freshman English teacher William Cobb, once said, "When spring comes, a young man's thoughts lightly turn to baseball." Well, here at Montevallo, spring means also tennis and golf.

In baseball, Coach Bob Riesener claims that his team is riding a roller coaster of victories and defeats. He said, "Once we get up and stay up we will be on the way."

In recent action, Montevallo beat Kalamazoo in a doubleheader 5-4 and 9-2. Coach Riesener said that in those two games, the Falcons executed some of their best play of the season. Against Jeff State, in the only game played of a doubleheader, Montevallo won 7-3. The second game was rained out.

Then, proving that the team really was on a roller coaster of ups and downs, Montevallo lost two straight games to Spring Hill. In the first game, the Falcons had a five run lead but they blew it. In Riesener's words, "It was the low point of the season."

However, the Falcons bounced back and beat Huntingdon 8-1. Riesener said the team only allowed 13 hits, one error and "fielded like a bunch of pros."

The baseball team now has a 9-15 record and six of the losses were only by one point. Coach Riesener said of his team, "When we can develop consistency, we can start winning."

In golf, the season record is 11-6-1 and as of now the team appears to be in good shape headed toward the top of the conference and N.A.I.A. play at the end of the season.

In a recent match played on Montevallo's home course, the Falcons defeated Florence, Jacksonville, and Samford. The team scores were 287, 293, 304, and 306 respectively. In

that match, George Walker, a senior from Tuscaloosa, shot a one under par 69 and junior Terry Reynolds of Palos Heights, Illinois, shot a 71.

In a match played in Montgomery, the Falcons of Montevallo won close victories over Huntingdon and Samford. The team beat Huntingdon by only one point. The scores of that match were 317, 318, and 334 respectively; Samford having the worst round of the day. In that match under windy conditions, sophomore Cal Stanford of Birmingham shot a four over par 76.

Seniors Robby Tibbs of Hueytown, Alex Morrow of Wetumpka, and sophomore Doug Dortch of York, Alabama, make up the rest of the Falcon team. Coach Leon G. Davis said that the team is showing continued improvement and steady play.

In tennis action, things have not been going quite as well as the Falcon netters had hoped they would, but they are still confident that they can win the conference title and beat Huntingdon. The conference crown will be decided on May 3-4, in a tournament to be played against Huntingdon, St. Bernard, and William Carey.

In recent action, Montevallo was defeated by Troy 1-8 and 2-7, Calhoun 4-5, and Huntingdon 2-7. The Falcons did gain one victory in beating Livingston 2-7.

Coach Ward Tishler, though disappointed about the most recent losses,

indicated that players Steve Savitz, Terry Bailey, and James Owens are showing improvement in their individual play. He also said the number one man, Ed McCorkle, is improving his serve and that number two man, Mark Scott, is improving in all aspects of his play.

This reporter was asked to mention that the tennis team is eating well. I was told that this had some meaning to the golf and baseball teams.

TEACHERS WANTED
Entire West, Mid-West, South
Southwest Teachers
Agency
1303 Central Ave. N.E.
Albuquerque, New Mexico
87106

"OUR 28th YEAR"

Bonded, Licensed and
Member: N.A.T.A.

Do Business With
Your
"Alabamian"
Advertisers

GOOD NEWS!

We have F. Scott Fitzgerald's
"THE GREAT GATSBY"
at only \$1.50.

Included is a picture section from the movie.

We also have "The Sting."

Falcon Book Store
Main Street, Montevallo



Shop
THE HANDI-MART
FOR
EVENING SNACKS, ETC.
FULL LINE OF
GROCERIES AND MEATS

Open from 8:00 a.m. till
9:00 p.m. Monday-Saturday
9:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m. Sunday

Good Food!



Golden Falcon
Restaurant

Downtown Montevallo
Hours: Mon.-Sat., 7 a.m.-9 p.m.



LEACH
Pontiac-GMC
Montevallo, Alabama

"For
Dependable
Service"

girls!
put this in
your purse
before
they
get in
your hair!



The earth shattering noise from this purse-fitting horn gives you the protection you've been looking for against muggers and rapists. Just snap two penlight batteries into this amazing new Vigilant Alarm and you're ready. No wires required. Complete package includes super simple instructions showing how the Alarm can also be easily installed on windows or doors. GET VIGILANT BEFORE THEY GET YOU.

SUPPLY LIMITED . . . MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY!
Send me _____ of Vigilant Burglar Alarms.
I enclose \$3.00 for each Vigilant Alarm.
I understand that if I am not totally
satisfied, I will receive a complete refund
if returned within 10 days.
NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

Family Jewels Ltd.
3431 West Villard Avenue
Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53209



The *Alabamian*

"... IN THE HEART OF ALABAMA"

HAVE A
GOOD SUMMER

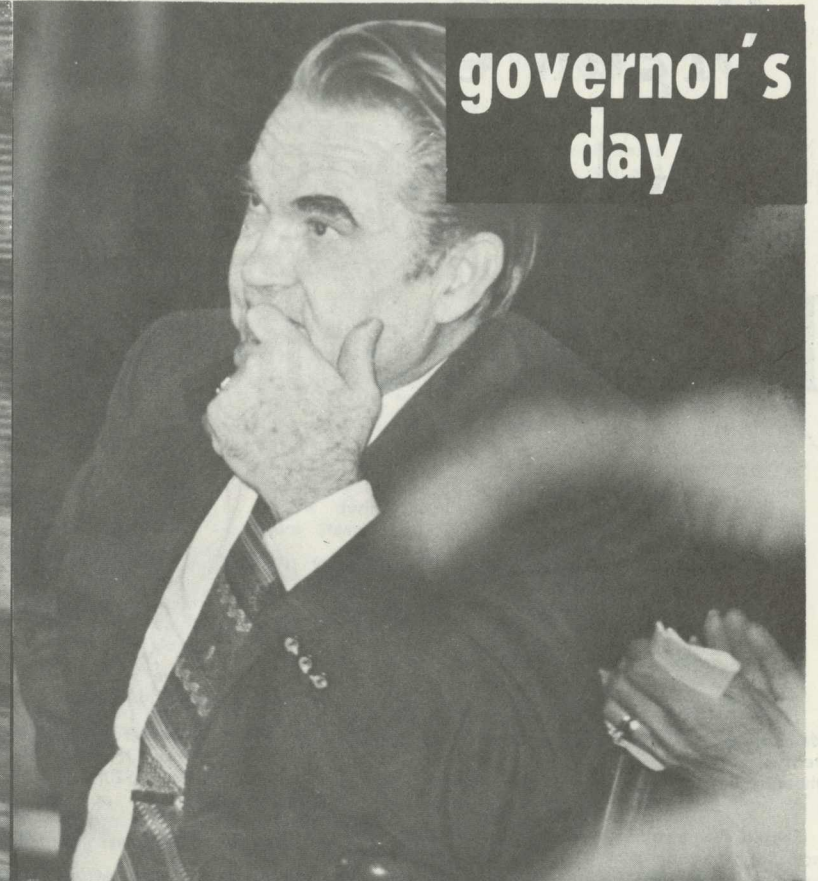
Volume LI

University of Montevallo, Montevallo, Ala., May 14, 1974

Number 22

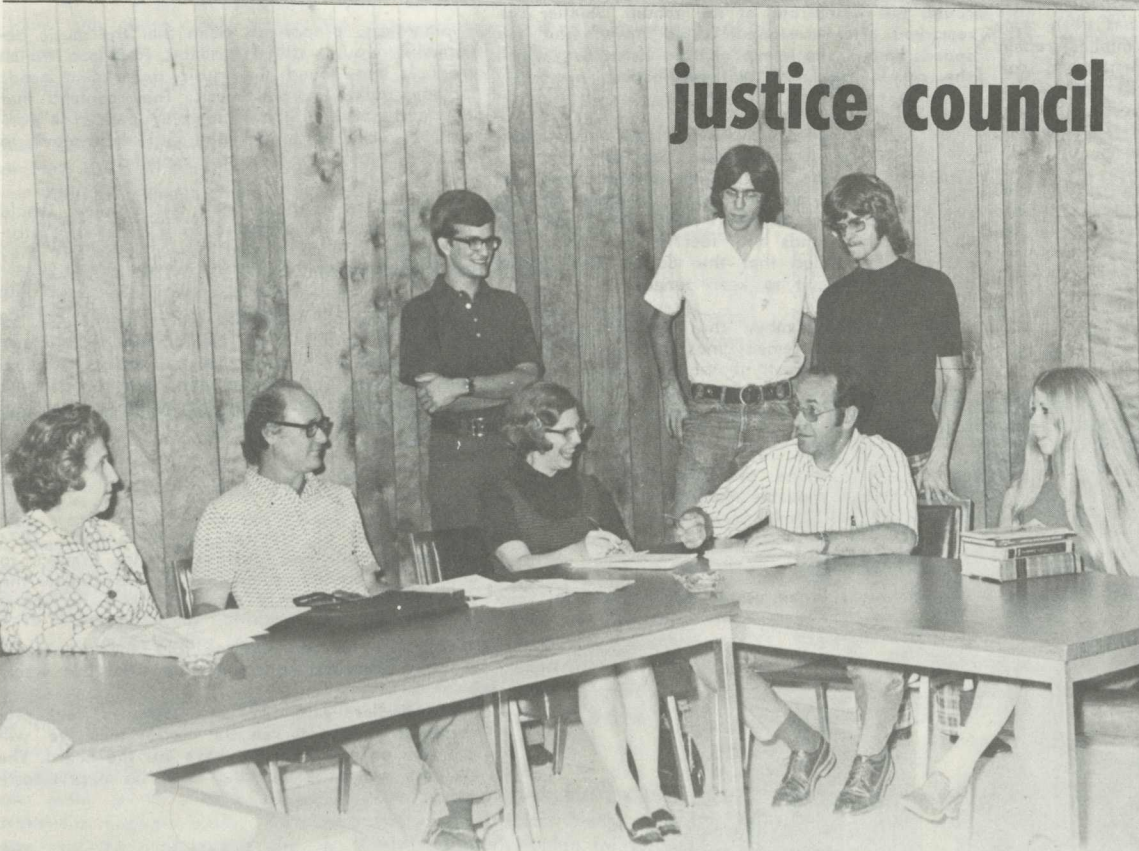


streaking

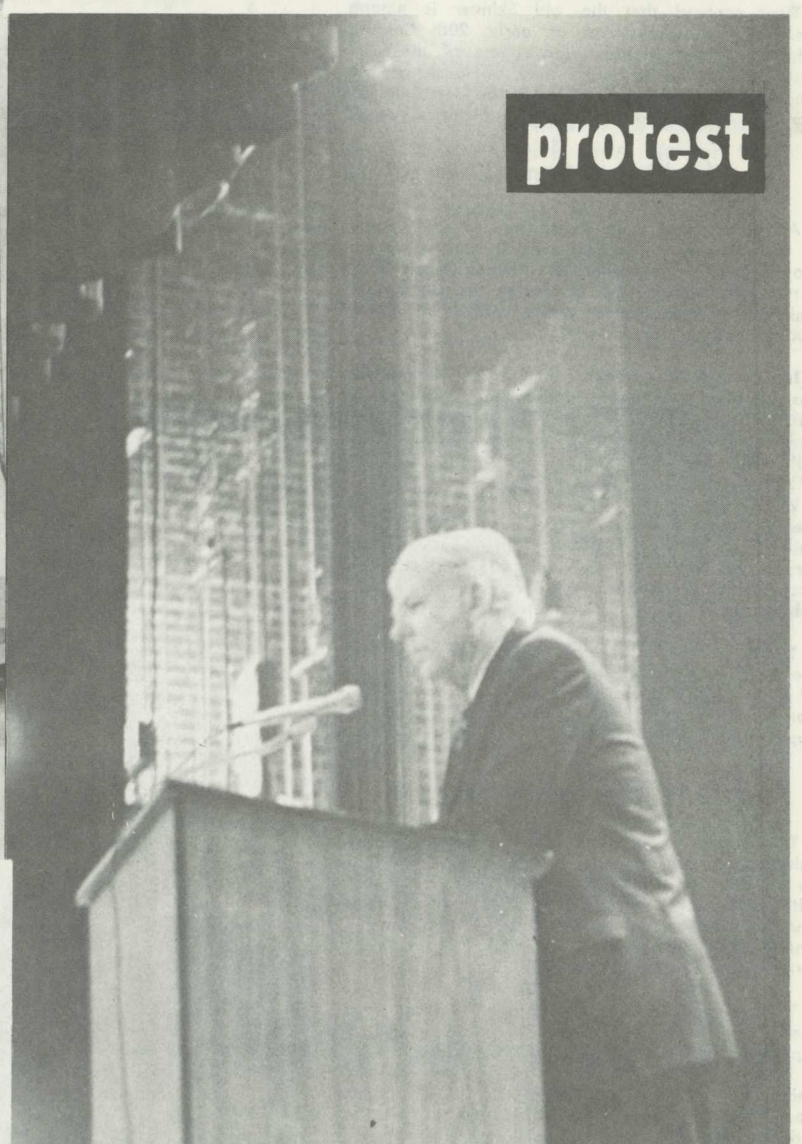


**governor's
day**

It's Been A
Long Year,
People



justice council



protest

The Palmer Hall Organ Controversy: Should a 1928 Skinner Be Rebuilt or Restored?

BY RON CARLEE

In Palmer Hall is an extensively damaged and deteriorated 1928 Skinner organ. Its tonal characteristics and design are obsolete. Its rarity, though, has made it a valuable historical gem.

Should this instrument be rebuilt into a modern eclectic organ or should it be restored to its original condition? This is the central question of the Palmer Hall organ controversy.

Proponents of having the organ rebuilt are Dr. Betty Lumby, professor of music, director of the organ program, and Dr. John Stewart, head of the music department. They contend that a restored Skinner could not meet the music department's needs for teaching, practice, concerts, and recitals.

Proponents of having the organ restored are the Organ Committee (officers: chairman, Hubert van Tuyll; vice-chairman, Scott Wolfe; treasurer, James Godwin); Dr. Hendrik van Tuyll, professor of philosophy and religion, who has training in organ playing and consultation; and allegedly Dr. Mike Mahan, local dentist and alumnus, who declined comment to the *Alabamian*.

They contend that the old Skinner is among the finest representatives of early 20th Century American organ building. Since few of these instruments remain and since they obviously are no longer built, they strongly urge the complete restoration of the instrument for its historical value.

The Organ Committee

At first glance this controversy would appear to be relatively minor. However, it took on larger proportions last fall when the Palmer Organ Committee was created. The committee has since been making a concentrated public effort to enlist student support for restoration.

In its efforts, though, the Organ Committee has charged the music department with incompetency and conscious neglect of the organ. They have accused Drs. Stewart and Lumby of willfully trying to destroy the organ.

While the Organ Committee's contention that the Skinner should be restored has validity, allegations against the music department are grossly erroneous. After interviewing all involved and examining available records we have found no substantiation for the Committee's charges.

The real issue is not what has been done previously or by whom. The real question is not one of personalities. Simply, the issue is the evaluation of the merits of restoring the Skinner as opposed to rebuilding it.

What Is The Palmer Organ?

The Palmer organ was built in 1928 by the Skinner Co. of Boston. In 1929 it was installed on campus for \$52,000. It is a large instrument with pipes on both sides of the auditorium, a small section in the ceiling, and at one time a small echo chamber in the back of the auditorium.

This period of American organ building was the climatic phase of building large "theatre-type" romantic instruments. The Skinner Co. was a leader in this field with the Palmer Skinner being virtually their last organ. In 1931 Skinner Co. changed owners and changed tonal ideas as did most organ builders at this time.

Tonally, the Skinner has been described as having a "thick, tube-like" sound. This sound derives from the English organ and is caused by "nicks" in the mouth of the pipes. In these early electronic organs these "nicks" were necessary to create the proper sound with the high wind pressure which was used.

(Today organs work with much lower wind pressure and have smooth, narrow mouths creating a clearer sound.)

The tonal characteristics of the Skinner were designed primarily for the organ literature of the 19th and early 20th Centuries. For contemporary literature and pre-19th Century literature (which is the bulk of organ music) the Skinner is not considered an ideal instrument.

However, for playing the type of music for which it was designed, it is considered among the best.

Present Condition of the Skinner

Presently UM's Skinner is in abominable condition. The major portion of the damage occurred during a storm in April 1963. Rain poured through the roof and drenched the left division of the instrument. Only a few ranks remained operative after the incident and they were considered useless without other portions.

In addition the organ has not had a major cleaning or general overhaul (re-glueing and re-leathering) since it was installed. The operative right division is heavily coated with dust and there are signs of water damage on that side also. The bellows (which conduct wind to the pipes) are weak and could blow out any time.

Since 1963 the only work that has been done on the organ has been tuning and minimal repairs to ensure use during commencements and convocations. The reason for this, according to the music department, is that they considered it wasteful and futile to spend large sums on temporary repairs.

It had been their understanding since 1963 that the complete rebuilding would be undertaken at an early date. Dr. Stewart said that the dawn came slowly in learning that they had been misled.

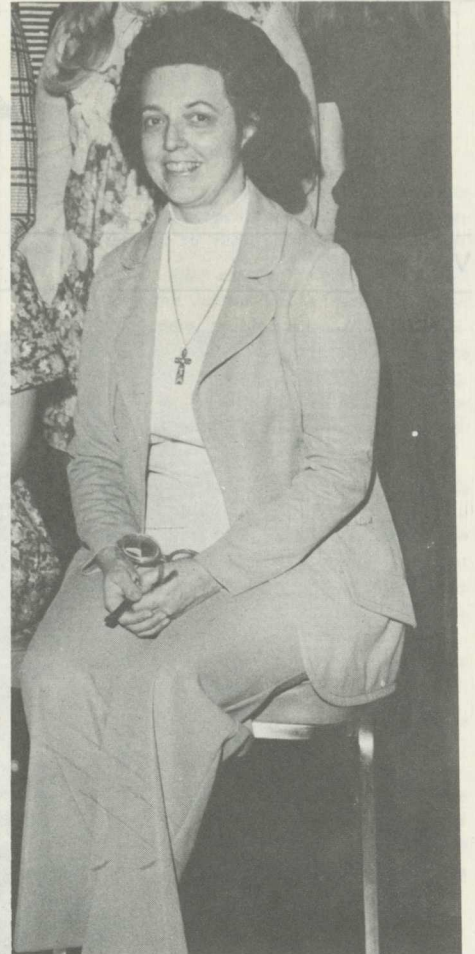
Contrary to claims of sabotage by the Organ Committee, music department records support their claim that a new instrument had been promised. However, there was no way to investigate the suggestion that the extent of 1963 water damage was exaggerated.

The Music Dept.—Rebuild

The position of the music department (i.e., Drs. Lumby and Stewart) from the 1963 water damage to the present has been that the Skinner should be rebuilt. While Dr. Stewart said that the historical value of the Skinner is "unquestionable,"



Dr. Betty Lumby and Dr. Hendrik van Tuyll . . . Dr. Lumby is director of the UM organ program; among her various honors and positions held in her field is current chairmanship of the Southeastern Region of Guild of Organists. Dr. van Tuyll received his organ training in Holland where he was a member of the Board of Supervision of the organs of the Dutch Reform Church in Utrecht.



he adds that musically it cannot meet the needs of the department.

Dr. Stewart argues that restoration would be valuable if there were another large instrument on campus that could meet the needs of the music program.

According to Dr. Lumby, they need a modern instrument with a wide variety of tonal qualities. They need an organ that will play all types of organ literature, not just romantic nor just baroque music. She says that there needs to be an organ which would be adequate for all that would be played at a recital or concert.

Lumby says that a restored Skinner could never meet these needs. She says that even though she has the Flentrop organ in the New Music Building which accurately reproduces pre-19th Century literature, she says that it does not have enough sound. She maintains that her students are unable to fully realize the music they are playing.

Furthermore, she says that even though a rebuilt Skinner would provide romantic music and the Flentrop could however inadequately provide accurate baroque music, she would still not have an instrument that could play contemporary literature.

When asked about the claim that all sounds could be gotten out of the rebuilt Skinner she remarked that a student could never find the sounds unless she knew what to listen for, which she could not know without having previously heard it.

Dr. Lumby further contends that the design of the Skinner is inadequate. She said that the separation of the main divisions and their distance from the console make it most difficult for the performer to hear what she is playing. She said that hands and feet do not sound together. She added that this design also makes the organ difficult to keep tuned.

According to Lumby, the type of instrument she wants would remedy most of the deficiencies of the Skinner. First, it would reproduce with validity all organ literature. Second, it would be of a modern design which would be easier to play.

She says that the divisions would all be together and a movable console would be closer to the sound. Lumby said that then the performer would be more a part of the music being played.

In a rebuilt organ usable portions of the Skinner

ner would be incorporated into it to cut the cost. Pipes that could be used would be taken out and reworked to accommodate a new tonal design. If they could not be properly reworked, they would be melted and recast.

In the 1965 design by Walter Holtkamp, all the pipes were on the right side of the auditorium and were exposed.

Restoration

Despite any alleged deficiencies in the Skinner, proponents of restoration contend that it is an excellent instrument unsurpassed for the type of organ it was intended to be. They said that it was made with the finest materials and best craftsmanship.

The most important point to them is that the Skinner represents an important phase in American organ building, and that the Skinner in Palmer is one of the few representatives left. They contend that the school has an obligation to preserve this fine historical specimen.

Dr. Hendrik van Tuyll maintains that anyone with a knowledge of music and a little initiative could get almost any sound from the Skinner.

Regardless, proponents claim that the music department would still have the Flentrop which produces the sound the music department needs for the bulk of organ music. They contend that it would not be difficult to play part of a concert or recital on one organ and then move to the other instrument for the remainder.

These people argue that the Skinner would give UM students exposure to a type of instrument that they could find few places. This they say would be valuable.

Proponents of restoration state that if the instrument is rebuilt it will be forever lost. Enough of it would not remain to be of great value. Portions used would be radically changed so that they could never be considered as a real remnant of the old Skinner.

Trustees Take Action

The Board of Trustees, in their April 1974 meeting, empowered Chairman Wales Wallace to appoint a special committee to investigate the situation and make a recommendation to them.

On May 9, Mr. Wallace told the *Alabamian* that the committee would be appointed this week.

Mr. Wallace said, "We are going to seek professional help. You can be certain that we will not rely on just what we have on the Board. The decision we make will be based on expert testimony."

Evaluation

If the intent of this analysis has been accurately communicated, it should be obvious that there is no clear answer to this controversy. There exist definite advantages and disadvantages to both recommended courses. It seems as though the more one investigates the more questions that are raised.

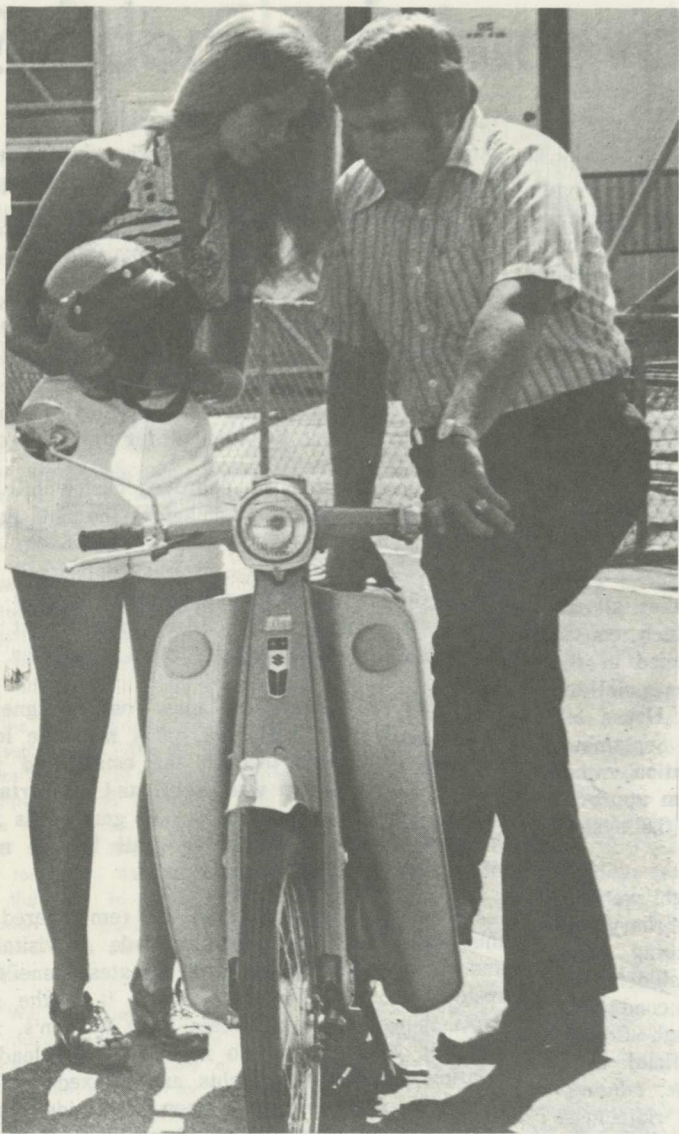
The task facing Mr. Wallace's committee is a great one. Unfortunately, this issue has become so distorted by personalities and such uncompromising attitudes that it appears impossible that everyone can be pleased with any realistic decision.

There is obviously much more that could be said and many more facts that could be presented. This analysis, though, has only been aimed at presenting some clarification of the misunderstandings that permeate the campus at large.



Dr. John Stewart (left) and Hubert van Tuyll (right) . . . Dr. Stewart is the head of the music dept. and supports rebuilding the organ; Mr. van Tuyll is chairman of the Organ Committee working for restoration.





REVENUE FUND RECIPIENTS . . . Gov. George Wallace visited Montevallo in February, bringing with him the promise of \$250,000 in revenue sharing funds. \$150,000 went to the UM Traffic Safety Center.



2500 Books Disappear

(Editor's Note: The *Alabamian* has received the following release from Carmichael Library.)

Have you been looking for the Wallace biography by Frady? The *Valachi Papers*? A book—any book—by Truman Capote? *Sherlock Holmes*? The *Great Gatsby*? *As I Lay Dying*? The *Ball Jar*? *Lord of the Flies*? *Dracula*? The *Hobbit*? *Slaughterhouse Five*? Schweitzer's *Reverence of Life*? Toffler's *Future Shock*? Volume 1 of the *Encyclopedia of Social Work*? Grimm's *Fairy Tales*? Benny Marshall's *Winning Isn't Everything*? *Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf*? *Blues for Mr. Charlie*? *The Boys in the Band*? *Toys in the Attic*? *The Male Animal*? *The Glass Menagerie*? *Rush to Judgment*? Tallulah Bankhead's autobiography? Volume 8 of the *World Book*?

You won't find them in this library. Oh, they used to be here, but they were stolen in the past two years, along with about 2500 others. And they're being replaced, but that takes time and a lot of money.

A lot of people don't know it, but they take inventory of all the books in the library every year, and every year more books are stolen. Some books seem to have been taken in batches—the Capote books, for example, and the twelve IBM manuals, plus nine books on swimming. Several people were probably involved in the theft of 21 books on Shakespeare and 12 of Frost and 35 on American history.

The number of books missing on education is horrifying—148 in the past two years, not counting physical education. The total for physical education and sports is 183. Don't say that sports build character.

The cost for replacing them is staggering—not to mention that some of them can never be replaced because they're out of print. The ones that

can be replaced probably cost a lot more now than they originally did.

Let's take as an example Freud's *General Introduction to Psychoanalysis*, which cost \$1.88 when it was bought in 1935. A reprint costs \$7.50 today.

Another Freud book, *Dream Psychology*, which cost \$1.45 in 1921, cannot be bought today at all. Even books published two or three years ago cost more now. (Both these books are gone, by the way.)

All together, the library estimates it will spend \$5,000 this year replacing lost books.

There is more to the cost of replacing a book than its price, of course. The library estimates that it has taken 150 student hours (\$1.60 an hour) removing cards of lost books from the catalog and finding the present prices of books that are still in print. Not to mention the time spent by the library staff and some faculty members in selecting which books should be replaced and the time spent typing order cards and processing the replaced books.

You can look at it this way: the total cost of replacing the lost books (price plus student hours) would pay one semester's tuition for 28 students. Or a heck of a lot of new books.

The money is one thing, but the damage to you and me is greater than that. Until the books we need are replaced, we change our term paper topics, read another book instead of the assigned one, try to buy a paperback copy, and get mad. That gets pretty disgusting after a while.

So do us all a favor—if you've "borrowed" any books without checking them out, or find some anywhere that somebody else has taken, put them in the book drop outside the library. You'll make a lot of people happy.

This Was The Year That Was

BY DAVID VEST

The past academic year at Montevallo may have been one of the most eventful in the history of the school. It began with a controversial decision by the University Trustees and is ending with student criticism of local police.

Following is a compilation of the ten biggest stories on campus this year.

1) "Streaking" Brings Protest

February 20-21—"Streaking" hit Montevallo and led to a student protest against women's curfew and dorm visitation policies. For two days, "streakers" dashed naked about the UM campus. Montevallo was one of the first campuses to experience what soon became a nationwide craze.

2) Student Charged With Murder

November 18—UM student Karen Jones was found dead in an abandoned shack near campus. On the same night, student Richard Bradley was found wandering in a dazed condition and taken to Shelby Memorial Hospital, where an overdose of sleeping pills was diagnosed. Early the next morning, Bradley was charged with murder and incarcerated in Shelby County Jail. He was later transferred to Bryce State Hospital and will be tried late this month.

3) Justice Council Becomes Reality

August 26—In their late August meeting, the Board of Trustees approved a Faculty-Student Justice Council to supplant the old Honor Court. By such action, the Council of Deans was eliminated from discipline except for carrying out Justice Council decisions. The Justice Council System has often been criticized by the deans of men and women as well as some faculty members in its handling of seven cases. Accusations against the Council were mainly charges of being too lenient and failing to go by established guidelines.

4) Trustees Approve Weekly Open House

April 16—Following a special meeting of the Executive Committee, Montevallo's entire Trustee Board approved weekly Sunday open house. The Trustees suggested that open house visitation hours might be increased in the summer months. The *Alabamian* has learned, however, that no action will be taken until fall. No action was taken on the SGA approved bill calling for abolishment of women's curfew because Dr. Johnson had asked for more time to consider the bill. In the meantime, the Board decided to concur with Dr. Johnson's decision to extend weeknight curfew until midnight.

5) Signing Out Abolished For Senior Women

January 24—SGA President Marilyn Latham announced that sign-in-out for senior women and women 21 years of age had been abolished by President Johnson. Also agreed to by the UM President was making mandatory sign-in-out for undergraduates a parental option beginning in the fall semester. The senate had passed a bill earlier in the year making such requests.

6) Governor Wallace Visits Campus

February 12—Alabama Governor George Wallace visited the Montevallo campus for Governor's Day activities. During a speech in Palmer Hall, Gov. Wallace announced that he would approve \$250,000 in revenue sharing funds for the University. Dr. Johnson later announced that the additional funds would go to the Traffic Safety Center, the Speech Hearing Clinic, and Carmichael Library. Before the governor's announcement, Trustee James Tingle had announced the renaming of the Speech and Hearing Clinic after the governor.

7) Palmer Organ Committee Forms

March 7—The recently formed Committee for the Restoration of the Palmer Hall Organ accused the UM music department with "incompetence and neglect" in an unedited opinion in the *Alabamian*. Much controversy surrounded the publication of the opinion and led to an investigative report in the paper this week.

8) Room And Board Cost Rises Ten Per Cent

April 11—The Montevallo Trustees decided to implement a ten per cent increase in room and board cost for next fall. As reasons for the increase, Dr. Johnson cited a 26.7 per cent rise in food cost and raising of the minimum wage for help in the cafeteria. Tuition and room and board next year will cost \$91.11 per month in Hanson, Tutwiler, and Ramsay dorms; \$93.34 per month in Napier, Fuller, and Main dorms; and \$106.67 per month in Annex and New Women's dorms.

9) Students Criticize Police

May 3—Letters to the editor appeared in the *Alabamian* criticizing Montevallo city police and Shelby County Sheriff C. P. "Red" Walker. The letter concerning the city police is refuted by Police Chief Troy Kirkland in this issue of the *Alabamian*. Upon request of the author of the first letter, the newspaper had not published his name. Several complaints had been made about police actions during the year, particularly campus policeman Bruce Dean.

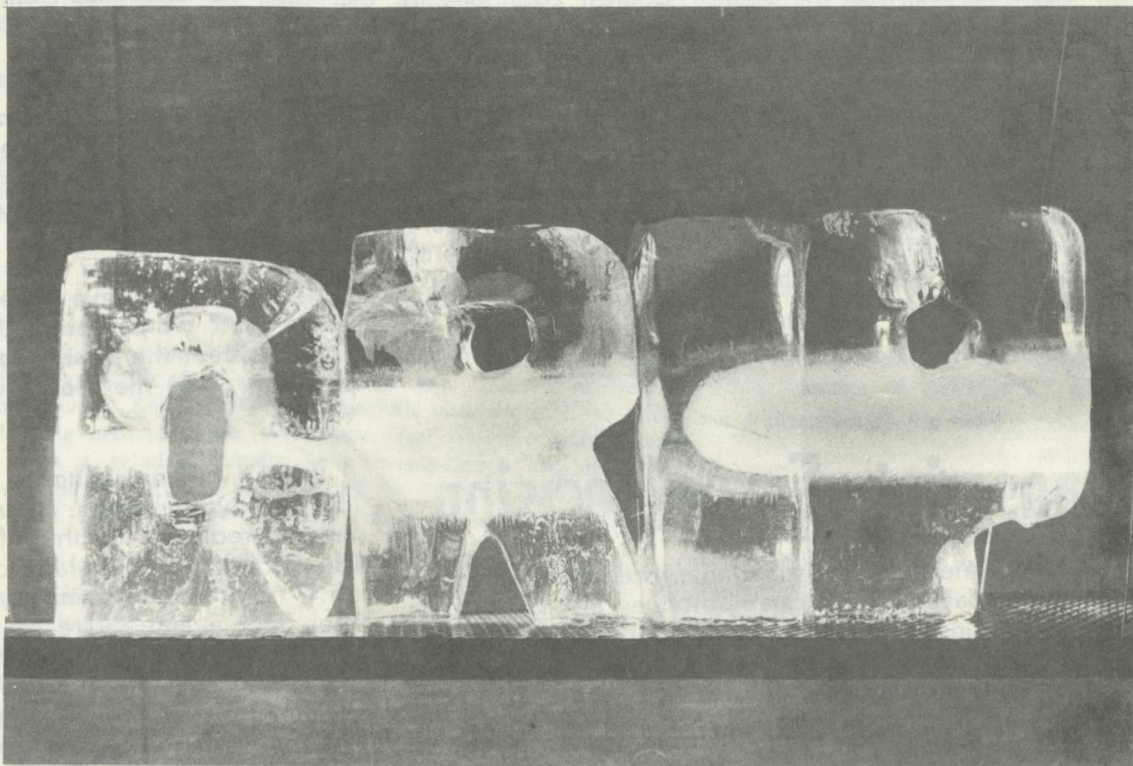
10) Trustees Approve Student Activity Fee

November 20—In an attempt to solve the financial problems of the SGA, the Board of Trustees approved a student activity fee. According to President Johnson, the fee would be ten dollars per student per year. The Trustees left the working out of details to Dr. Johnson and the SGA.

a
n
n
o
u
n
c
i
n
g

Carmichael Library has asked the *Alabamian* to announce that any student failing to pay a library fine or return checked out books before summer will not be allowed to register for classes next semester. Candidates for degrees will be denied transcripts if library records are not cleared.

Undergraduate and graduate students who have not received a Montage may pick one up at the Tower after 7:00 p.m. Tuesday, May 14.



MODERN ART? . . . This ice sculpture was recently on display in the Bloch Hall art gallery. Few people observed the original work by artist Cindy Owen, however, because the chosen medium was reportedly highly susceptible to eighty degree temperatures.

The ALABAMIAN

"In the Heart of Alabama"

UNIVERSITY OF MONTEVALLO, Montevallo, Alabama

Editor-in-Chief:
David Vest

Associate Editor:
Mike Stonecypher

Editor-Elect
Ron Carlee

Business Manager:
Darrel Taylor

Editorials

Effectiveness Must Continue

As noted in the last issue of the *Alabamian*, the Faculty-Student Justice Council has assured itself respectability. A difficult first step has been taken, and the eight justices are to be commended for their responsibility and determination to make the Council credible.

The argument that the Council was set up before the ground rules were laid is by now an uncalled for argument. Regardless of how confusing the establishment of the Council might have been, the fact remains that it is now firmly established. It is in the best interest of detractors of the Council to familiarize themselves with the established rules of procedure, as they now have no choice but to operate within the framework of those rules.

Concerning Dean of Men James Wilkinson's charge of excessive leniency, there is an obvious solution: working with the student solicitor or alone to build stronger cases against student defendants. There is no valid reason to criticize the Justice Council system as unworkable if a critic has not attempted to work through the system to achieve what he or she sees as desirable ends.

It is significant that the cases mentioned as examples of too-lenient verdicts involved infringement of student rights and lack of evidence against a defendant. The decisions of the Council in these two cases show that student rights are of importance—a situation which is obviously extremely desirable.

In essence, the Council has assured that the mere appearance of rule breaking by a student does not necessarily mean drastic punishment for that student. As a result, the concept of innocence until guilt is undoubtedly proven has been established as a permanent principle on campus rather than as an occasional reference point.

We do not intend to imply that the Justice Council system does not have problems. There are, however, no evident problems which cannot be solved by foresight and plain common sense.

Obviously, the Justice Council system has worked in a way that student leaders wanted it to work. This does not mean, however, that the future effectiveness of the system is easily guaranteed.

It is the responsibility of both the SGA and the administration to see that the Justice Council continues to operate in a fair and reasonable manner. An emphasis must be placed upon selecting justices, student solicitors, and student defenders who are conscientious and intelligent, and who thoroughly understand their roles in the process of justice.

It is imperative that next year's Justice Council system be composed of students and faculty members who are dedicated to impartial, adequate justice for all members of the student body. We trust that SGA President Tom Walker, the student senate, and President Johnson will be acutely aware of this fact when next year's appointments are made.

Transcripts Force Decision

As the Watergate investigation proceeds, it becomes clearer every day that we can no longer afford to have Richard Nixon in office. This realization has been heightened even further by the release of transcripts of White House tapes, which reveal that the President has come suspiciously close to obstruction of justice.

Now, more than ever, it is imperative that Congress rid the country of all the travails caused by such a divisive leader. Richard Nixon has kicked around the American people for too long. We urge Congress to impeach the (characterization deleted).

Why Is 'Movement' Immobile?

BY DAVID VEST

Mini-visitation, known in some circles as weekly Open House, has been with us now for four consecutive Sundays. As of this typing, no drastic repercussions have occurred—as far as we know the sun still shines on all the campus residence halls.

In fact, the most severe problem so far has been acute frustration because of the sign-in-out-ritual which all visitors must perform before wandering off into formerly forbidden territory. One would think that the absurdity of going to such trouble to stay inside on a beautiful afternoon would discourage visitation. The only logical explanation is that we all feel we owe ourselves such a pleasure.

Also frustrating is the realization that all the protests of February and March which caused such tremendous energy to be channeled in the "proper" direction may well have been pointless. It is entirely possible that the Open House bill passed by the student senate last September, which requested six hours of visitation rather than four, would eventually have been approved—streaking or no streaking, faith in the system or no faith in the system.

Despite this distinct possibility, though, we cannot say that the experiences of late February and early March were not thoroughly exciting. Most of us had given up hope of seeing students do anything but blandly accept campus conditions; venting their frustrations only through College Night, intramural sports, or the artificial thrill of breaking petty rules which everyone, administration officials included, knows are ridiculous. Surely no one would have thought that this frustration would erupt in such startling fashion, resulting in actual confrontation politics.

Once we began to sense that our protest might actually cause someone to listen, that promise unleashed an enthusiasm unprecedented on campus, excepting the cafeteria ketchup line. We were brought together into a remarkably diverse yet cohesive unit, working through a long weekend to take advantage of that promise with specific, reasonable proposals.

The rest, as they say in Jeter Building, is his-

tory. Montevallo's trustees considered what the student body had presented so properly and made what they felt was an entirely proper decision—to give us two hours less than what was requested in the September open house bill.

Certainly it is frustrating and a bit disgusting that such tremendous cohesiveness and enthusiasm resulted in only four hours of interdorm visitation per week. There is no reason, however, that the legitimately applied pressure which so excited us cannot be applied for further gains.

It is obvious that the approved curfew bill will not receive much attention before the Fall Board meeting; neither will visitation hours be this summer. It is just as obvious that well deserved additional hours and relaxed curfew can hardly be denied if the Board meets next fall amid legitimate clamor for such privileges.

A point that absolutely must not be ignored, however, is that any such quest must be legitimately channeled through the established processes. Confrontation was useful and we certainly all needed it, but its value is now gone. This fact has almost been reiterated to death but we must all realize its utmost importance.

Another fact which must be remembered is this: any significant progress made in visitation and curfew policies will be of greatest benefit to resident women. For this reason, it is the students living in Hanson, Main, New Women's, and Tutwiler dormitories who must take the lead in fighting for visitation rights and relaxed curfew. Certainly, if commuter women or resident men are in the forefront, little progress will be made.

Many reasons have been given for lack of participation in the "movement" by resident women, most notably fear of administrative reprisal and fear of peer group disapproval. These two reasons, and most others, are hardly valid.

The women students of Montevallo have two alternatives: to quietly accept regulations based on a sexist double standard or to fight that double standard through legitimate means.

The more desirable option is obvious. Women of the Montevallo campus, unite.



A Letter From The Editor

BY DAVID VEST

Perhaps this column is traditional or perhaps it is an innovation. Whatever the case, I plan to utilize it to reflect on my past year as *Alabamian* editor-in-chief.

I suppose the first thing I should do is thank those who kept me and the paper going for the last nine months. Special thanks go to the Publications Committee, to Ron Carlee, and to friends who have helped with the unattractive tasks which had to be done.

Also helpful have been those who spoke kind words, both sincere and insincere, about the paper. You are the people who made me feel it was all worthwhile.

When I became editor, I had three major objectives in mind: to insure the continued credibility of the *Alabamian* with its readers, to stimulate communication on a non-communicating campus, and to keep Montevallo aware of what happens in the world beyond Alabaster, Columbiana, and Pea Ridge. If you, the campus community, feel that the staff and I have accomplished these objectives, then I am satisfied.

No one realizes better than I how incredibly dull the paper has been at times this year. I apologize for that dullness,

but I also contend that it was a product of an often incredibly dull environment. I must also add that material in the paper has sometimes interested me even after I had seen it countless times before publication. Because this was the case, I feel that such material must have interested at least two or three other people.

A year as editor certainly has had its bad moments, but I can now look back and see that the good moments were far more numerous. There is a certain satisfaction that accompanies any act done for an audience, and I have experienced that satisfaction this year.

I sincerely hope that I have given you what you consider to be a good paper, based on objectivity, respect for the truth, and insight. I also wish the absolute best of luck to Ron Carlee in his efforts with the next paper next year, because god knows he'll need it.

I suppose I could close by saying something trite like "Thanks to all you wonderful people," but you know as well as I do that not all of you are wonderful and neither do you all deserve thanks. Rather than being that traditional, I'll just close by saying that I hope I have helped to produce a stimulating, thought-provoking *Alabamian* for all of you this year—wonderful or otherwise.

Police Chief Answers Criticism

To the Editor, *Alabamian*:

This is in response to an unsigned letter appearing in the May 3, 1974 issue of the *Alabamian*. The unsigned letter bears the headline, "Student blasts local police." The letter contains a number of inaccuracies and may

lead readers to erroneous conclusions.

This letter concludes this unhappy incident was "instigated by one 'red-neck' policeman of the city of Montevallo . . . and I now call on the Mayor of Montevallo, the City Council, the town people and you the student body to rid us of a menace who has hassled many people, white and black, young and old . . ."

Montevallo's mayor and I investigated this incident, checked arrest records and interviewed each member of the Montevallo Police Department on duty at the time of the incident.

The unsigned letter states, "Recently, myself, some friends and my date were at one of the scenic spots near campus, around Aldrich. It was rather late in the evening (about 11:30) and two of my friends had indulged a bit too much. We were heading back to the cars to leave and all of a sudden nine policemen surrounded us, headed by a certain Montevallo police sergeant."

"We had committed no crime and all were sober except the two friends already mentioned. One of them was hit in the stomach for no reason. I was pushed and shoved in the car apparently for asking what was going on and asking if I were under arrest."

"We were not told anything, and the Montevallo Sergeant cursed very much in front of the two girls present . . ."

Police dispatch records indicate that the Montevallo police department received two different telephoned complaints from two different families in Aldrich stating that a group was noisy, using profane language, disturbing the peace and that cars apparently belonging to the group were blocking the private driveways of the two dif-

feedback

ferent families.

Because the Aldrich area is within the Montevallo police jurisdiction, but outside the city limits, Montevallo officers responded. A patrol car from the Sheriff's department was in the area and accompanied the Montevallo officers in their response to the complaints.

The letter states there were nine policemen. In fact there were three policemen and two sheriff's deputies. The two girls involved in this incident were not taken to city hall, but were driven from the Aldrich area by occupants of another car that arrived on the scene.

All officers agreed that no unnecessary force was used. All officers stated that one of the three men made an effort to strike one of the officers and generally resisted arrest. All officers made statements that none of the law enforcement officers used profanity. All officers stated that the three males used abusive and profane language.

Records indicate that the three young men were arrested, charged with disorderly conduct, placed in jail for approximately fifteen minutes and were then released to a University of Montevallo officer who requested they be released to him, to enable him to take them to their respective dormitory rooms.

The city police officer in charge abided by the request from the University officer, released the three to him and removed all charges.

No telephone calls were made, simply because the three were not detained long enough to justify a telephone call. Misdemeanors do not require the "reading of rights."

After thoroughly investigating this incident I feel the Montevallo officers

responded to a complaint in a just manner and carried out their assigned duties (keeping the peace) with reasonableness and proper action.

It is hoped that your readers will welcome this explanation and will not be misled by an unsigned letter containing inaccuracies and errors.

Montevallo's municipal police department is always receptive to constructive criticism and is always pleased to cooperate with all citizens and at all times in making Montevallo a good place to live, study and engage in business and industry.

Troy W. Kirkland
Chief of Police

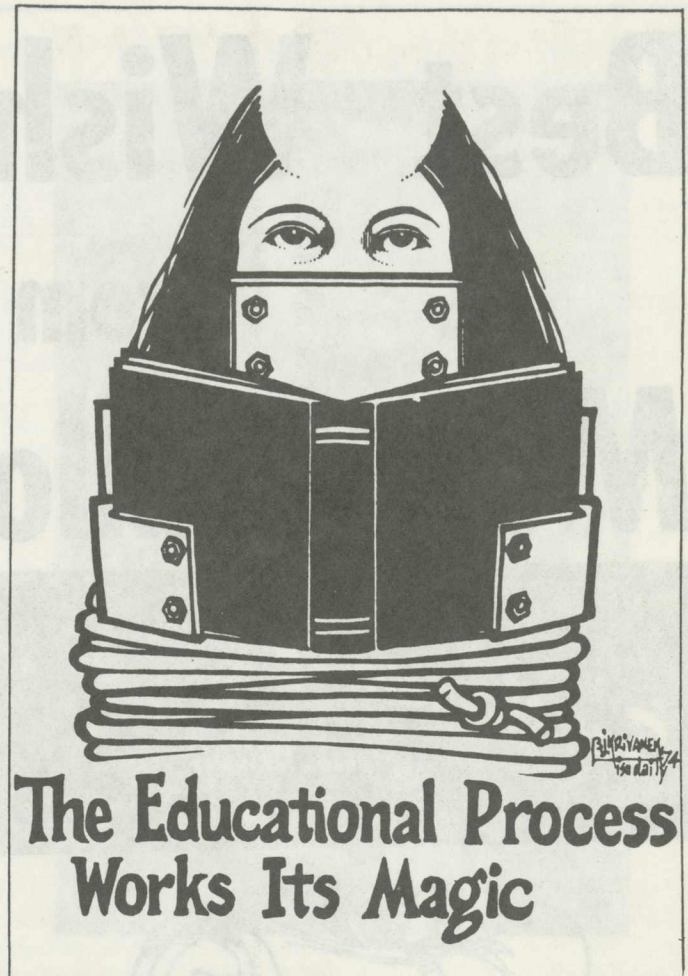
Public Notice To Squirrel Chasers

To the Editor, *Alabamian*:

Many perverse people on this campus are hostile to squirrels. While our university squirrels go hopping about, eating and planting acorns and playing games with each other, not causing any human harm and being a pleasure to watch, some people take it upon themselves to see if they can hit the squirrels with stones, or to make obnoxious noises at them to send them scurrying to the trees in fear. I, personally, have never seen anyone run at the squirrels to scare them, this obviously taking too much effort when one can simply sling a stone or stomp a foot or yell, but I am sure there must be someone here who would expend even that much energy to disturb the joyful creatures.

Will the people who are doing such things please go to hell? The squirrels deserve to be on this campus more than you do.

Ed Cotton
Annex 314



No One's Business?

To the Editor, *Alabamian*:

I hope Tom Walker wasn't serious when he was quoted as saying that "It's no one's business what goes on between a student and his professor." Is the school supposed to turn aside from charges that the professor was unfair to a student or showed favoritism to homosexuals? Or allowed students to cheat and did nothing about it?

A basic premise of the civil rights movement, and Tom's own campaign against "Jack" Owen of the Public

Service Commission, is that it is the public's business if a government employee treats someone improperly or shows favoritism to another!

As for the charge that the Justice Council is too lenient, and the SGA president's reply, "That's hogwash," just how many convictions (without suspended sentences) did the Justice Council hand down? According to this paper, only one! Stolen tests, stolen money, and nothing but a slap on the wrist?

Roy Lechtreck

Dr. Fuller: Future Perspective On Nixon's Record Needed

BY DR. JUSTIN FULLER
Professor of History

President Nixon has never been a popular man. As Congressman, Senator, Vice President, and now President he has been strongly criticized—perhaps more because of his public image than his actions. Basically a shy and withdrawn person, he lacks the warmth and personal appeal to win the hearts of the American people. He is socially inept; he has no charisma. He carried sixty-one per cent of the vote in 1972, but many of those votes were cast against his opponent rather than for him. Tragically, Nixon, more than any other president, has desired the love and admiration of the people, to no avail.

Without question President Nixon deserves much of the criticism which has been directed at him. Some of his advisers have been men of questionable ability and dubious character. Regardless of the legal questions involved in the Watergate, Ellsberg, Vesco, and ITT cases, there is no ethical justification for much of the behavior of the Nixon administration in these activities. While such scandals are not new in our history, the shenanigans and even crime of preceding administrations cannot absolve Nixon of his share of the blame for the current scandals.

While Nixon's whole career has been fraught with crises, it has suffered most from Watergate and its subsidiary involvements. Liberal commentators and columnists as well as professional "get-Nixon" politicians have had a field day. The scandals of the President and his aides are grist for the mills of Tom Wicker, Dan Rather, and Walter Cronkite. Even conservatives such as James Jackson Kilpatrick, Vic Gold, and William Buckley have turned on him.

"From an historical standpoint the accomplishments of the Nixon years far exceed in importance the transgressions . . ."

Senator James Buckley (Conservative of New York) has called for the President's resignation. The Gallup and Harris polls show him at a record low in the esteem of the volatile and fickle public. Our president is a man harassed by the media and despised by the masses.

But wait a minute! Are we not judging Nixon and his presidency largely on the basis of the current scandals and in the climate which they have created? In the midst of investigations, hearings, trials, and even impeachment proceedings, is not our judgement perhaps twisted by the crisis of the moment? Last summer we were subjected to an average of twelve hours of televised Watergate hearings every day—it was good cheap filler for the networks' summer doldrums. Today with a relative shortage of sensational news, the media is still giving us an unwarranted amount of Watergate coverage.

Perhaps for a better perspective of the Nixon years we can use an historical approach. Let's project ourselves forward to the year 2000 and then look back at the 1960's and 1970's with a buffer of time in between. As I gaze back over that twenty-five or thirty year period, I get an entirely different picture from the near-sighted view of 1974.

Looking back to the year 1968, before Nixon took office, I can see a nation in

turmoil. Cities such as Los Angeles, New York, Newark, Atlanta, Buffalo, and Detroit are being torn apart by riots. They are being looted by mobs and gutted by fire. I also see a nation in which crime is increasing at a rate of twenty-one per cent annually. Higher education is almost destroyed in some localities as college campuses are wracked by riots and bombings of anarchists. 1968 also marks the seventh year of our military involvement in Viet Nam; our casualties and P.O.W.'s are increasing rapidly. The Viet Nam War is dividing the nation against itself; it has debased and demoralized us as nothing else before has done. Young men have the choice of being drafted into military service or fleeing disgracefully into exile. Even while the Viet Nam War continues, the world remains in a twenty-three year old "Cold War" with all the fears and potential dangers of an atomic conflict.

Shifting my historical gaze ahead through the first Nixon administration I come to the years 1973 and 1974. There I observe the Watergate scandal. While it has some significance (probably as filler for a history textbook), I see other things that are far more important. The cities are no longer burning. The campuses have settled down to nothing more exciting than a bit of "streaking" in the springtime. Racial tensions have eased considerably; a climate of negotiation has replaced one of violence and intimidation. While crime is still in-

creasing, the rate of increase has dropped from twenty-one per cent to less than six per cent a year. The United States has withdrawn its military forces from Viet Nam and the non-communists are still in control there. The number of men under arms in the United States has been substantially reduced; for the first time since 1941 no one is being drafted into military service. The United States has taken the initiative in reducing international tensions—rapprochement has been launched with Russia and Red China. The fear of atomic war has subsided.

Did President Nixon make these changes possible? Certainly he did, and he should have a large measure of the credit for doing so. A significant change of attitude came into the government with Nixon. The theme of "law and order" and "negotiation not confrontation" supplanted Kennedy's "politics of expectation" and Johnson's promises of the "Great Society."

From an historical standpoint the accomplishments of the Nixon years far exceed in importance the transgressions of bugging Democratic telephones and the other peccadilloes of CREEP, the Plumbers, and the President himself.

Unfortunately, the positive contributions of Richard Nixon probably will not be appreciated for another quarter of a century. But I believe that time and history will greatly enhance his stature. He will be seen as a complex but very able leader who possessed courage, determination, and vision—certainly more than his predecessors of the sixties and his critics of the seventies.

Best Wishes Seniors

From Your

Montevallo Merchants




1974

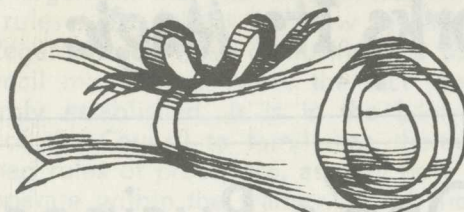
LEACH
Pontiac-GMC

BEST OF LUCK,
SENIORS!

Montevallo

665-1255

Smitherman's
Pharmacy
Montevallo

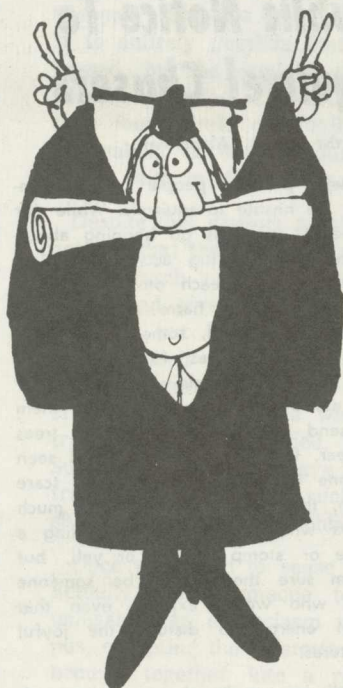


A GRADUATION CONGRATULATION!

We deeply appreciate your courtesy and patronage while pursuing your college education at UM.

Smitherman's: The Closest, the Smallest, the Newest, the Best, with the Largest Volume of Business!

May 19, 1974!



Rochester's Dept. Store
Montevallo

To all of our friends:

We want to take time out to thank you for all the business you have given us this past year.

To the graduating class it has been our privilege to serve you, and we want to wish you the best of luck. Any time that we may be of service to you in the future please call on us.

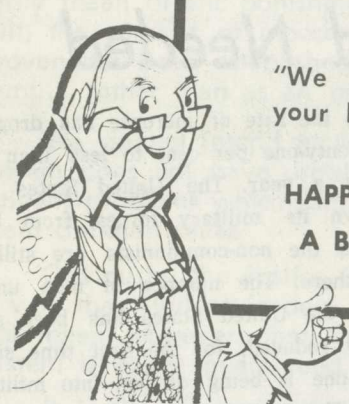
To the students returning next year we are looking forward to serving you again in the fall.

Once again thanks for your business, and please call on us if we can be of assistance.

Sincerely,

Rochester's Dept. Store
Montevallo

1973-74 Was A Very Good Year!



"We deeply appreciate your business and wish you a
**HAPPY SUMMER AND
A BRIGHT FUTURE!**"

A penny saved is a penny earned!

BEN FRANKLIN STORE
Downtown Montevallo

Best of Luck, Seniors!

Stone Jewelry

QUALITY GIFTS
FOR
EVERY OCCASION

A Large Selection of
Watches by Longines,
Bulova, Wyler, Elgin

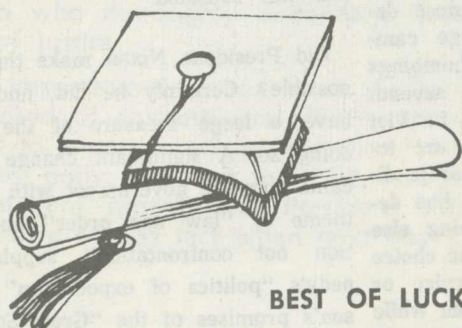
Main Street Montevallo




dari-delite

665-2937

Montevallo



Truck On
Downtown
For Many
Graduation
Gift Ideas



TEACHERS WANTED
Entire West, Mid-West, South
Southwest Teachers
Agency
1303 Central Ave. N.E.
Albuquerque, New Mexico
87106

"OUR 28th YEAR"

Bonded, Licensed and
Member: N.A.T.A.

Shop
THE HANDI-MART
FOR
EVENING SNACKS, ETC.
FULL LINE OF
GROCERIES AND MEATS

Open from 8:00 a.m. till
9:00 p.m. Monday-Saturday
9:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m. Sunday

"Quality
Prescriptions"

**DELIVERY
SERVICE**



R PRESCRIPTIONS

Best Wishes --
Class of '74!

Greg Eanes
DRUG COMPANY

665-1241

Montevallo

BRAND NEW IN MONTEVALLO!

The Music Box

Next to Stone's Jewelry
665-2677



Guitars, banjos, 45's, albums, tapes, stereos, tape recorders, sheet music, music books, needles, all accessories and components, harmonicas with instruction book . . . you name it—we've got it!

JOLLY CHOLLY

BEST WISHES ON YOUR GRADUATION!

Phone: 665-1114

THE FUN PLACE TO EAT

CLASS OF 1974



Jack Says --

Come On Down!!

He'll wait on you just as soon as he ties his shoes!

Montevallo Drug Co.

Phone 665-1261



MONTEVALLO HOME & AUTO



Morris Horton, Owner
28 So. Main St. 665-7216

Something For Everyone
Come & See For Yourself

HAVE A NICE SUMMER — SEE YOU IN SEPTEMBER!

HAVE A HAPPY SUMMER!

76
UNION

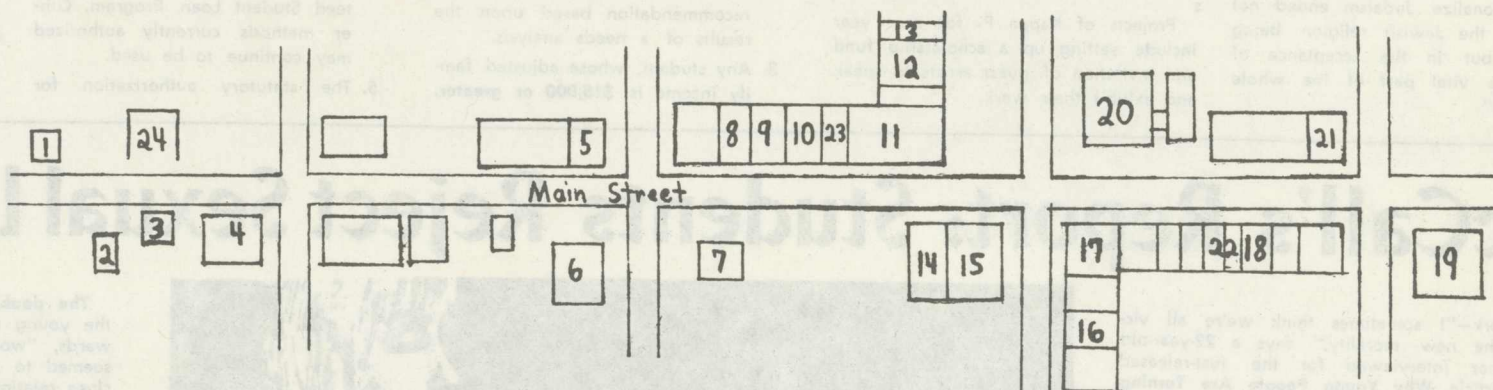
"For All Your
Automotive
Needs"

**UNION 76
SERVICE STATION**

Montevallo 665-2097



Your Downtown Shopping Guide



1. Jolly Cholly
2. Dari-Delite
3. Handi-Mart
4. Smitherman's Pharmacy
5. Zane's Men's Shop

6. Post Office
7. Union 76
8. Marie's Gift Shop
9. The Elizabeth Shop
10. Falcon Book Store

11. Montevallo Drug
12. Rochester's Dept. Store
13. Times Printing Co.
14. Montevallo Sportswear
15. Ben Franklin Store

16. The Style Shop (Merle Norman)
17. Greg Eanes Drugs
18. Stone Jewelry
19. Leach Pontiac-GMC
20. Montevallo Baptist Church

21. Montevallo Home & Auto
22. The Music Box
23. Golden Falcon Restaurant
24. Golden Falcon Carpet Golf

Marie's Gift Shop

Come in and browse around for many unusual gifts for Graduation.

Good Luck, Seniors!

Main Street

Phone 665-2935



The Future Is Yours —
Make The Most Of It!

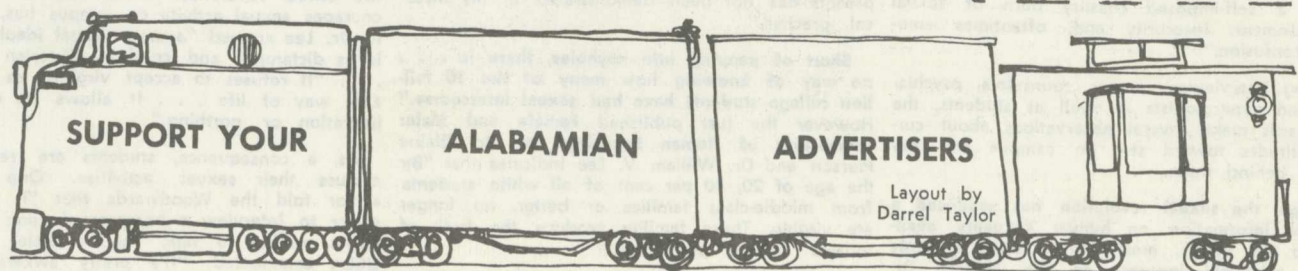
NOW OPEN!

**GOLDEN FALCON
CARPET GOLF**

One FREE Game
with this coupon

Valid through June 1

Today
WEDDING LINE
by REGENCY
FROM TIMES PRINTING
COMPANY



Layout by
Darrel Taylor

UM Gets \$36,000 For CHEM-Study

Applications are arriving from high school chemistry teachers and administrative leaders to participate in a National Science Foundation program this summer at Montevallo.

"It's a wonderful opportunity for high school chemistry teachers to receive extra training, six hours of

graduate credit, and a \$640 stipend to reimburse them for their effort," said Dr. Aris Merijan, chairman of the chemistry department, in commenting on the program.

One of ten institutions nationwide conducting the foundation-sponsored program this summer, this school received a \$36,000 grant to conduct the two-part project.

Principals, superintendents and curriculum coordinators will meet for four days beginning June 3 to be updated on the philosophy of teaching chemistry and the problems of chemistry education.

The eight-week graduate level course for teachers will run from June 10 to August 2. Thirty high school teachers

will be chosen for the course, with preference going to teachers from rural schools with limited physical facilities and to teachers who have limited opportunities to participate in programs of this type.

Merijan said that CHEM-Study, a new advanced method of instruction, will be used in the instruction phase of the program. The CHEM-Study approach has been used successfully in two previous summer programs, he said.

Designed to improve chemistry education throughout the state, the UM program is especially aimed at 22 counties who participated in a planning conference on the Montevallo campus.

Counties represented were Blount, Bullock, Chilton, Clarke, Cleburne, Coffee, Coosa, Dallas, Fayette, Franklin, Geneva, Henry, Jefferson, Marshall, Montgomery, Morgan, Pickens, Randolph, Shelby, Talladega, Tuscaloosa and Walker.

Additional information on the program may be obtained by contacting Dr. Merijan at the Chemistry Department.

Dr. Morgan Writes On Sephardic Jew

He may not know it, but the proud Southerner has had an aristocratic companion for years. Sephardic Jews, who were cultured Spanish-Portuguese immigrants, came to America in colonial times and added another chapter to the story of the quest for religious freedom.

The history of the Jew in the Southern colonies has been the subject of two scholarly articles by Dr. David Morgan, chairman of the department of social sciences at Montevallo. The most recent, "Judaism in Eighteenth-Century Georgia," appears in the spring issue of the Georgia Historical Quarterly.

Most Jews in the South were Sephardic, but the most prominent Jewish family in Georgia history, the Sheffalls, was even more in the minority. They were of a middle-class, German-Prussian line—Ashkenazic Jews.

The Sheffalls were among the first Israelite settlers to arrive in Georgia in 1733 and were leaders of the Jewish community that was officially recognized in Savannah in 1790.

Mordecai Sheftall served in the Georgia legislature in 1796. Dr. Morgan also notes that both Jews and Gentiles contributed to the building of a brick synagogue and that the city of Savannah donated the site.

"This is obvious evidence," says Morgan, "that the concept of religious freedom had come to have genuine meaning."

"Thus," he concludes, "the struggle to institutionalize Judaism ended not merely in the Jewish religion being tolerated, but in the acceptance of Jews as a vital part of the whole community."

AAUP Meets At UM

College teachers from around the state gathered on the Montevallo campus Saturday, May 11, for the annual meeting of the Alabama Conference of the American Association of University Professors.

Prof. Martha Friedman, chairman of the assembly of state conference of AAUP from the University of Illinois, addressed the professional teacher's organization at a Noon luncheon.

The morning was devoted to a business session, while during the afternoon the teachers divided into several smaller groups for workshop discussions.

Kappa Pi Initiation Held

Kappa Pi, Montevallo's honorary art fraternity, initiated new members and elected new officers in their meeting on April 30.

New members include Sue Butler, Suzanne Clark, Richard Duke, Carolyn Lynn Jones, Dayna King, Laura Lees, Sylvia McDonald, Susan Russell, Ann Self, and Cathy Jo Wheeler. New officers are Melanie Cook, president; Maggie Denison, vice-president; Laura Lees, secretary-treasurer; and Robert Stewart, public relations chairman.

Projects of Kappa Pi for next year include setting up a scholarship fund and invitation of guest artists to speak and exhibit their work.

Guaranteed Loans Now Available

On April 18, 1974, legislation affecting the Guaranteed Student Loan Program was signed into law.

The major provisions of the new law are:

1. Any student, whose adjusted family income is less than \$15,000 will automatically qualify for Federal interest benefits on loans totaling up to \$2,000 in any academic year without any needs test or recommendation by the educational institution.
2. Any student, whose adjusted family income is less than \$15,000, who wishes to apply for subsidized loans totaling in excess of \$2,000 in any academic year must, as under current procedures, submit to the lender the school's recommendation based upon the results of a needs analysis.
3. Any student, whose adjusted family income is \$15,000 or greater,

Masterpiece Discovered

(Editor's Note: An associate of the Alabamian staff recently discovered the following remarkable piece of correspondence somewhere on the Montevallo campus. Because we recognize the value of such a literary masterpiece to future historians and men of letters, we have decided to publish the mysterious communication. As the reader will surmise, the work is truly a striking example of the stream - of - unconsciousness style which is a trademark of this distinguished institution. Names have been deleted to protect the unconscious.)

Are you bored? Would you like to go riding today? Ask sister what time they are leaving today. It's gonna be another beautiful day, I believe. And I could dig a joy ride somewhere.

Speaking of beautiful, ya know that dude that we always see before math that's real good looking? Well, me and saw him on our way here. When we passed him, I said "hey" and he smiled and said "hey" back. HE'S BEAUTIFUL!! Even up close. Like WOW MAN!

Are you gonna be around tonite? Or are you going home? If you stay, and if and go w/everyone to Florida, then you and me and can

maybe do somethin. Like I was thinking of calling and maybe just to check out tonites situation one time. Maybe ifs here we'll go up to her place and proceed to get crooked, or something. That would be fun.

Sure do wish everyone wasn't going to Florida. Ga, EVERYONE (of the dudes) is going! I mean, like, that's cool, ya know! But we were gonna party and now there's no one to party with. Oh well!

Like WOW! This is gonna be ridiculous. I really have to study —no lie. This is gonna be a heavy weekend if I ever get the things done I have to do.

Marc Hall, huh? Can I have some ice, please?

(Editor's Note: The above manuscript constitutes the first half of the entire work which we have obtained. The reply to this first portion follows.)

Like Wow—that guy is Beautiful. This morning I was parking my car and so was he and I was walking behind him and he turned around twice. I was FLIPPING OUT! Like what a Rush. And then I was parking my car for math so was he and I was behind him again and I went to the SUB and so was he and wow—Flipping Out. He said "Hey" and I druded and then I went to check my mail then walked out to math—he was in front of me walking to Comer.

Oh well, I'm going home to study and play the piano.

and who wishes to apply for a subsidized loan in any amount, must, as under current procedures, submit to the lender the school's recommendation based upon a needs analysis.

4. The family contribution schedule utilized for the Basic Educational Opportunity Program may not be used for purposes of the Guaranteed Student Loan Program. Other methods currently authorized may continue to be used.
5. The statutory authorization for

the Special Allowance has been extended to cover loans made through June 30, 1975.

For further information regarding the Guaranteed Student Loan Program please contact Ms. Linda Lawson Knowles, Coordinator Student Financial Aid, at the Student Financial Aid Office located in Calkins Hall.

Dear S. B.,
Thank you for the flower.

Julia

McCall's Report: Students Reject Sexual Liberation

New York—"I sometimes think we're all victims of the new morality," says a 22-year-old UCLA senior interviewed for the just-released McCall's article *Why Young People Are Turning Away From Casual Sex*. "When I was growing up, it was regarded as taboo to admit you weren't a virgin. Today it's almost the reverse. If you're a virgin you're considered a curiosity."

In gathering data for the article updating student attitudes toward the sexual revolution, authors Kenneth and Betty Woodward talked to hundreds of young men and women. Many of them reflect the feelings of the Michigan co-ed who said, "I sometimes wish I were in college ten years ago, when people just dated. I think I would have been happier."

According to McCall's report, "Hundreds of thousands of young Americans are entering college to find themselves in the middle of a sexual revolution they did not create but one that has shaped their lives . . . Many students now find that sexual liberation has not been liberating at all." The new-found freedom has not only failed to solve old problems, but has created a whole set of new ones, causing students to "look wistfully back to the days when dating, not mating was the expected behavior on campus."

"It now seems clear," say the Woodwards, "that after a period of promiscuous sexual experimentation, a growing number of young men and women are embracing what Columbia University psychiatrist Joel Moskowitz calls 'secondary virginity': a self-imposed chastity born of sexual disillusionment, insecurity and, oftentimes emotional confusion."

Having interviewed campus counselors, psychiatrists and gynecologists as well as students, the Woodwards make several observations about current attitudes toward sex on campus and the reasons behind them:

Though the sexual revolution has produced a mass of information on human sexuality available to the public, most college level students remain relatively ignorant on the subject. Dr. Richard V. Lee, director of medical clinics at the



Yale school of medicine says, "The notion that young people know more about sex than their parents has not been demonstrated in my medical practice."

Short of peeping into keyholes, there is . . . no way of knowing how many of the 10 million college students have had sexual intercourse." However the just published *Female and Male: Dimensions of Human Sexuality*, by Dr. Elaine Pierson and Dr. William V. Lee indicates that "By the age of 20, 40 per cent of all white students from middle-class families or better, no longer are virgins. These families produce the bulk of today's college population."

The Woodwards believe the sexual "myths"

that abound on campus becloud statistical information. Enormous peer pressure resulting from the sexual revolution which allows, if not encourages sexual activity on campus has, according to Dr. Lee created "a new sexual ideology (that) is as dictatorial and cruel as Victorian prudery." . . . "It refuses to accept virginity as a reasonable way of life . . . It allows no choice—it's liberation or nothing."

As a consequence, students are reluctant to discuss their sexual activities. One Michigan senior told the Woodwards that "it would be easier to interview a homosexual than to find a virgin willing to talk," and a social worker at UCLA commented, "It's pretty awkward for a student here to admit that he or she is a virgin."

The double standard still prevails. "None of the young men we interviewed," say the Woodwards, "would admit being a virgin and most seemed to feel that sex was their right in any close relationship. But few women endorsed such a casual approach to sex."

The ambivalence of student values reflects the confused standards of their parents. Dr. Moskowitz claims: "Today's students have been getting mixed signals from their parents and so they have to pick and choose. He has critical words for the religious institutions, traditionally a stabilizing point for teenagers approaching adulthood: 'Instead we now get young priests and rabbis who feel that if they espouse 'contemporary' views, they can seduce young people into their congregations.'"

In their attempt to cope with peer pressure, myths and misinformation, students are developing solutions of their own. Contrary to the belief that co-ed dorms breed promiscuity, Dr. Pierson claims, "Co-ed dorms tend to create incest feelings among residents . . . There's an unwritten rule that dictates against dating around in one's own residential college." Off-campus group living arrangements, called "nesting" appear to be, and sometimes are group or trial marriages. But more often they are "attempts by students . . . to carve out an island of stability amid social flux." Such groups may imitate the family structure with members assuming the roles of absent parents.

These behavior patterns, says the McCall's report, may well be what Dr. Moskowitz calls "a ground swell of sexually experienced students who have decided . . . to embrace secondary virginity rather than continue to pay the psychic costs of casual sex."

The Woodwards conclude: "When the insights and hindsights of medical and social counselors are added to the students' own testimony, a rather unliberating picture of campus life emerges . . . This turning away from casual sexual relationships . . . may be part of a culture-wide search for some kind of sense and security in an otherwise senseless and insecure society."

9005 B

THE ALABAMIAN

VOL. 50 - 51

SEPT. 28, 1972 -

MAY 14, 1974